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*Editorial.*

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FINAL
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# REDS FAN OUT FROM SARNY, THREATEN PINSK; FRENCH JOIN IN DRIVE ON CASSINO

## SOVIET COLUMNS ALSO ADVANCING ON ROVNO, KOVEL IN OLD POLAND

**Vatutin's Thrust North Clears Worst of Pripet Marshes — New Offensive in Gomel Area Nears Mozyr.**

**LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Red Army troops swept through more than 40 towns and hamlets today in their new offensive in the Mozyr sector along the northern edge of the Pripet marshes, Moscow anounced tonight.**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (AP).—Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army, widening its front on the Sarny sector in old Poland to 50 miles or more, struck out in several sweeping movements today to threaten the German-held strongholds of Rovno, Pinsk and Kovel.

The strong armored and infantry force of Vatutin's right wing which captured Dombrovitsa, 20 miles north of Sarny on the Baranowicze-Sarny-Rovno railway, fought its way through frozen marshland country to within 50 miles southeast of Pinsk, important center on the Gomel-Brest-Litovsk railway. It already has passed the worst of the Pripet Marshes and already advance units are approaching the high rolling ground beyond the swamps.

**Advance on Gomel Front.**

While this force was smashing its way to the northwest, a new drive launched Tuesday to the north of the marshes by Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's White Russian Army, was approaching the city of Mozyr, 80 miles southwest of Gomel, along a 20-mile-wide front. Dispatches said that German troops in front of Rokossovsky's advance were falling back toward Pinsk, and a second threat to that city apparently was developing.

Using Sarny as a pivot, Vatutin sent one column south and dispatches reported it operating within 23 miles north of Rovno, an advance of about 27 miles through marshy terrain to high ground beyond.

Other units were reported striking westward from Sarny, junction on the Kiev-Warsaw railway, toward Kovel, another junction about 85 miles farther along the line. Sarny is 35 miles inside old Poland.

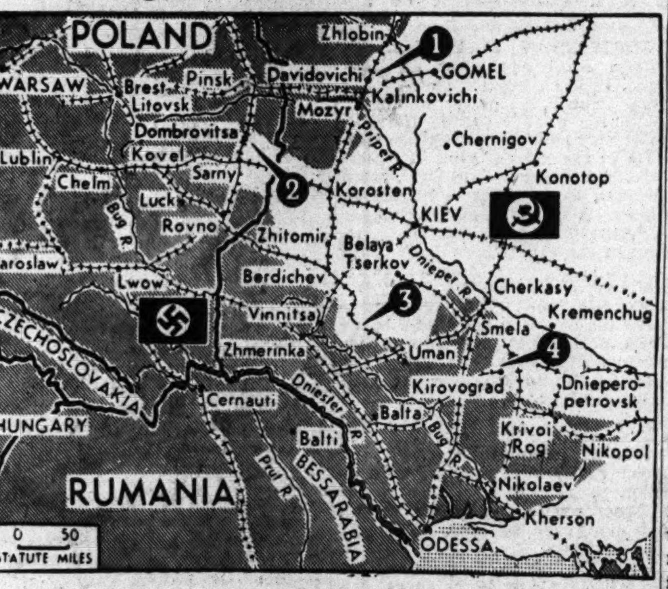
**Gains in South Ukraine.**

In the Southern Ukraine, the left wing of Vatutin's forces encountered German counterattacks east of Vinnitsa, but continued to smash through German resistance south of Belaya Tserkov. Farther east Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army, driving for a junction with Vatutin's group, scored additional successes against the enemy in the Kirovograd salient.

The Germans lashed out strongly against Vatutin's advance east of Vinnitsa, an important center on the strategic Kiev-Zhmerinka railway leading into the Odessa-Warsaw trunk line. Heavily reinforced, they strove to halt the Soviet drive for the Bug River, but massed Red Army artillery stopped them in their tracks and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

## Progress of Red Drives



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*Red Army troops held Davidovichi (1) today after launching an offensive against Mozyr and Pinsk. The Russians also captured Dombrovitsa (2) and Sarny in their drive in old Poland and other forces smashed Nazi counterattacks east of Vinnitsa (3) and gained ground in the Kirovograd sector (4). Shaded area is approximate German-held territory.*

## ROME OUTSKIRTS BOMBED, GERMAN RADIO REPORTS

**'Civilian Dwellings' Hit — 3 of 90 British-American Raiders Shot Down, Nazis Say.**

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Nazi-controlled Rome radio announced that bombs fell in the outskirts of Rome during a British-American air raid at noon today.

The broadcast said:

"Formations of Anglo-American planes escorted by fighters flew over the city toward midday today. They followed a route which had been shown to them by fighters.

"Bombs dropped in the outskirts hit civilian dwellings.

"Vatican City also was flown over several times by enemy formations.

"Fighter planes immediately engaged the raiders. Three Allied aircraft have so far been reported shot down on the outskirts of the city.

"The number of victims has not been ascertained."

A subsequent Berlin radio broadcast said 90 planes made the attack.

There was no immediate confirmation from Allied quarters of such a raid.

The outskirts of the Italian capital were last hit by Allied planes on Dec. 28, when American two-engine Mitchell and Marauder bombers attacked hangars and other installations and destroyed parked planes at three Nazi airdromes.

In the two previous bombings, on July 19 and Aug. 13, while Italy was still at war with the Allies, great forces of American heavy and medium bombers loosed tons of explosives on the city's rail and airfield installations.

## *5TH ARMY ON MOVE ON WHOLE FRONT*

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 13 (AP).—Virtually the entire Fifth Army was on the move today as it broadened its offensive from near the coast to Central Italy and sent French

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## GERMANY'S PLANE OUTPUT HIT HARD IN GREAT U. S. RAID

**Record Air Battle Viewed as Prelude to Aerial Phase of Invasion—59 Bombers Lost.**

By RICHARD KASISCHKE.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The great air battle which a force of possibly 1200 American bombers and long-range fighters fought with the Nazi air force over Germany Tuesday was viewed on both sides of the English Channel today as a forerunner of the mighty struggle for air supremacy expected to precede or accompany a land invasion of western Europe.

R. A. F. fighters shot down eight German planes on offensive patrols over Northern France today, at a loss of one British plane.

An Eighth Air Force communique late yesterday said 64 American planes—59 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and five fighters—had been lost, a record, but that more than 100 enemy fighters had been destroyed and the bombing results of the raid had been "excellent."

(Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United States Army Air Forces, told reporters at Wichita, Kan. that American losses were only about 5 per cent of the attacking force and that German plane production had been dealt a terrific blow.)

Although the 64 planes lost exceeded by two the 60 bombers and two fighters that failed to return from the American raid on Schweinfurt Oct. 14, the loss in American personnel Tuesday was slightly less—a total of 595 men as compared with 602 on the earlier operation.

"We have plenty of replacements—we can take a whole lot more in war losses than we suffered Tuesday," an Eighth Air Force spokesman said.

New American planes and crews have been arriving in England daily in such a stream that in some instances it has been a temporary problem where to house and feed them.

The returned airmen summed up the three-hour battle against swarms of Nazi rocket fighters and rocket ground guns in these matter-of-fact words: "We won, didn't we?"

Maj. James H. Howard of 20 Crestwood drive, Clayton, Mo.,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Today's War News

**MOSCOW—Russians widen their front in Sarny sector of old Poland to about 50 miles, fanning out in sweeping movements threatening German strongholds at Pinsk, Rovno and Kovel; new Soviet offensive in White Russia approaches Mozyr.**

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS—French troops of Fifth Army take two heights in drive toward Cassino from third side; American and British elements of Fifth Army push ahead.**

**FOURTEENTH UNITED STATES AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA — Liberators bomb Japanese aluminum plant on Formosa and railway yards at Bangkok, capital of Thailand, in night raids and return to China bases without loss.**

**LONDON — Nazi-controlled Rome radio reports Allied bombing of Rome outskirts.**

**ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA—PT boats sink nine more barges by which the Japanese are attempting to evacuate forces trapped on Huon Peninsula, New Guinea; United States Marines break up Japanese attempt to reinforce enemy troops at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, sinking two troop-filled barges with artillery fire.**

## Moon Blots Out Planet Jupiter For Hour; It's Called Occultation

The planet Jupiter was obscured from view for an hour and two minutes shortly before sunrise this morning, as the moon passed in front of it and blotted out its light in an act called occultation.

Jupiter disappeared at 6:57 a. m. behind the bright side of the moon and reappeared from behind the dark side at 7:59 a. m. Assistant Prof. Jessica Young Stephens of the Washington University department of mathematics and her class in astronomy observed the phenomenon from the university observatory.

Prof. Stephens said it was a very pretty sight because the morning was fine and clear, and the moon was high. It was sufficiently clear, she reported, for the group to note the dark bands paralleling Jupiter's equator.

"First we saw three of the moons of Jupiter disappear," Prof. Stephens related. "Then the center of Jupiter itself."

The group saw the reappearance of the planet less clearly than its disappearance because it was getting light. Ordinarily, she said, the planet would have shown brighter coming from behind the dark side of the moon.

Jobs available for unskilled workers in war plant—Emerson has immediate need for stock handlers and laborers. Apply with statement of availability. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

## NEW LEGISLATIVE SETUP FOR STATE APPEARS BLOCKED

**Constitutional Convention Group Rejects Greater Voice for Cities, One-House Plan.**

**BAR ON SECRET SESSIONS OPPOSED**

**But Public Record Vote of Committee Actions Apparently Has Backing.**

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Movements in the Constitutional Convention for improvement of the legislative structure in Missouri have been effectively blocked by the convention's committee on the legislative department through rejection of the principles behind the remedial proposals.

Apparently the only hope remaining for any betterment in legislative service lies in the adoption of procedural correctives to prohibit secrecy in legislative committees and to set up rules under which it would be impossible for committees to smother legislation. It even appears that these measures will meet strong opposition.

At its meeting yesterday afternoon, the committee rejected outright the proposal to substitute a unicameral legislature for the bicameral, rejected a proposal to submit the unicameral to the voters as an alternative for the bicameral, and voted against proposals that would give the larger cities a semblance of fair representation in the Legislature.

The unicameral proposal, whose chief advocate has been Stratford Lee Morton, delegate at large from St. Louis County, came up for a vote first under a committee decision to fix a policy in advance of framing the legislative article. Morton had presented arguments for the unicameral at several committee sessions during the past few months.

There was virtually no support for it in the committee, the vote being 13 for the bicameral system to two for the unicameral, the two being Delegates Morton and Ethan A. Shepley, both from St. Louis County.

**Unfair Representation.**

The next proposal to be rejected was that to give the larger cities and counties greater representation in the Legislature. Under the present setup each county in the State, regardless of population, is entitled to one representative in the House of Representatives and larger counties and St. Louis to more, the number being based on an unfair population ratio.

Carter County, with a population of 6226, has one representative. St. Louis, with a population of 816,048, has 19, or one for each 42,950 of its population. Thus the citizens of Carter County have seven times the representation that the citizens of St. Louis have.

The committee voted, 11 to 4, to retain in the proposed new Constitution the principle of allotting to each county at least one representative.

This blocked consideration of proposals by Delegates Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis and V. E. Phillips of Kansas City, who advocated division of the State into legislative districts, under which the size of the House would be reduced to 68 and under which representation would be based on the population of the districts.

**Vote On Unicameral Plan.**

After that had been disposed of, Morton brought up the suggestion that the unicameral be submitted to the voters as an alternate for the bicameral. This was rejected by a vote of 12 to 2

It is possible under the convention rules for the fight for all these proposals to be taken to the floor of the convention, but the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

## NAZIS USE NEW ROCKET FIRED FROM GROUND TO FIGHT U. S. BIG BOMBERS

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).

FLYERS returning from Tuesday's great air battle over Germany told of a new kind of rocket which the Germans fired at the fleets of bombers from the ground.

"Rockets exploded like big flak bursts, only five times bigger than any flak I ever saw," averred Lt. Paul Coad of Los Angeles, a bombardier.

Capt. Kenneth R. Bickett of La Junta, Colo., pilot of the Fortress Grim Reaper, said, "the rockets came up from the ground looking as big as a house. They threw off great clouds of smoke when they exploded."

# ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR 100 BILLIONS FOR 1944-45 FISCAL YEAR; WAR COST TO BE 292 BILLIONS BY JULY, 1945

## TRUMAN AGAINST DRAFT OF LABOR UNLESS 'NEED IS CONVINCING'

**Says Man-power Problem Is at Peak, Expects It to Ease 'Before Long' —Predicted Crisis Would Pass This Year.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt's request for legislation to draft civilian labor for the home front ran into new and unexpected opposition today from Chairman Truman (Dem.), Missouri, of the Senate's War Investigating Committee, for years an administration booster.

Truman, whose committee has investigated practically every phase of the war effort, said he would oppose a civilian labor draft "unless something very convincing can be presented to show there is a need for it.

"As a matter of fact," he told a reporter, "we're at the peak of the man power problem now and we can expect it to ease before long."

His committee once charged labor hoarding in some war industries.

In a New York speech Tuesday Truman predicted that the critical need for war industry man power would pass before the end of this year.

**Doubts Chance of Austin Bill.**

Chairman Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, expressed doubt today that a national service bill reoffered by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, could survive committee opposition.

Reynolds said the committee is considering the Austin bill "in the absence of specific Administration legislation."

"I'll be surprised if the committee approves it," he added.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had heard nothing about the likelihood that a White House bill, reportedly drafted by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, would be presented to follow up the President's recommendation.

**Committee in No Hurry.**

The Military Committee showed no disposition to hurry on the Austin bill, which would require men and women civilians to register for possible labor conscription. It postponed further hearings until next week and Reynolds said several weekly meetings would be held before any action is taken.

Two top labor leaders, William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO, emerged from a conference with President Roosevelt late yesterday with "nothing to say." They previously had issued scorching statements against the proposal. Those statements still stand, they said.

Green said he guessed the White House talk was off-the-record.

**House Hears Attack.**

Discussion spread onto the House floor where a Republican and a Democrat joined in accusing the President of creating a "Frankenstein" by his treatment of labor, but disagreed on whether

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

## Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 19 | 9 a. m. | 16 |
| 2 a. m. | 18 | 10 a. m. | 17 |
| 3 a. m. | 18 | 11 a. m. | 21 |
| 4 a. m. | 17 | 12 noon | 20 |
| 5 a. m. | 17 | 1 p. m. | 24 |
| 6 a. m. | 16 | 2 p. m. | 25 |
| 7 a. m. | 16 | 3 p. m. | 27 |
| 8 a. m. | 16 | 4 p. m. | 31 |

Normal maximum this date, 38; normal minimum, 23.

Yesterday's high, 23 (5 p. m.); low, 16 (8 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 12A.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:** Fair and slightly warmer tonight, with lowest temperature 14 to 20; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair, warmer in extreme north portion tonight; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

Illinois: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:01; sunrise, (tomorrow), 8:19.

UNICAMERAL OUT OF FOCUS?
JAN 13 '43
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.9 feet; no change.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

## 100-Billion Budget in Nutshell

*WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).*

*HERE is the budget in a nutshell as outlined in President Roosevelt's budget message today:*

Estimated expenditures for fiscal year beginning July 1—$99,769,000,000, including 90 billion dollars for war.

Revenue estimated for same period—$40,769,000,000.

Deficit for the year—59 billion dollars.

Expected debt by fiscal year end (June 30, 1945)—258 billion dollars.

New taxes proposed—$10,500,000,000.

Total war program by fiscal year end—397 billion dollars.

## U. S. CASUALTIES INCREASE 8704 IN THREE WEEKS

**Total for All Services Up to Dec. 23 Stands at 139,800, With 105,229 for Army.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—American casualties since the start of the war now total more than 139,800. The Army losses total 105,229 and those of the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard 34,523.

Secretary of War Stimson, in reporting the Army casualties from the start of the war to Dec. 23, said the figure represented 16,831 killed, 38,916 wounded, 24,067 missing and 25,415 prisoners of war.

When Stimson last reported on Army casualties on Dec. 16, the total losses for all services up to Nov. 30 stood at 131,096, with 98,594 of that figure representing Army personnel. Thus American casualties in the intervening three weeks increased by 8704.

Casualties to American elements of the Fifth Army in Italy since the start of that campaign on Sept. 9 are 18,119. Of this total 2798 were killed, 11,762 were wounded and 3559 were missing.

The Navy-Marine-Coast Guard casualties reported up to today are made up as follows: 15,186 killed, 6616 wounded, 8429 missing, 4292 prisoners of war.

## YANKS IN ITALY PICK GIRL, 5, AS FUTURE PINUP CHAMPION

**Saw Chicago Child's Picture in Paper — 'We'll Not Be Home Soon,' One Writes Mother.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—Betty Ann Hult, 5 years old, has been selected by a group of soldiers in Italy as the "champion future pinup girl of America." Her selection by members of the wire section of a field artillery battery somewhere in Italy was disclosed in a letter to Betty Ann's parents from Pvt. C. W. Olsen.

"We don't think any other girl of your age has ever had this title bestowed on her," Olsen wrote for the men, "but it doesn't look like we'll be home for a while and we're looking towards the future."

The soldiers had seen Betty Ann's picture in a Chicago newspaper.

## YOUR BUDGET SHARE IS $726; DEBT SHARE WILL BE $1877

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Your share of this country's 1945 war-and-peace budget is just a fraction of a cent under $726.07—which is $577.33 more than Uncle Sam figured you had in cold cash in your pocket on New Year's eve.

But—if the war continues to make necessary the spending of all that $99,769,236,900 President Roosevelt outlined today, it will send the national debt to 258 billion dollars by June 30, 1945. And your share of that will be a cool $1877.59.

These per capita figures are based on a population of 137,410,000 used by the Treasury this week in computing the $148.74 a person estimate on money in circulation.

This fiscal year's spending, estimated at $99,276,028,895, is at a per capita rate of $722.49.

## HOUSE GROUP HIT BY FLOOD OF DRY DATA AT HEARING

**Prohibitionists Pour Out Facts on Liquor Evil, Abetted by Hollywood Atmosphere.**

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The austere House Judiciary Committee room was virtually immersed today in a deluge of prohibition statistics as dry as sparkling champagne.

Occasion was the long-sought opportunity of antiliquor spokesmen to tell the committee why it ought to act favorably and promptly on the pending Bryson bill to bar the sale of alcoholic beverages during the war emergency. For two hours they poured their stories of the liquor evil into the record, and their act was recorded for posterity by movie newsreels, aided and abetted by powerful blinding Kleig lights, in true Hollywood style.

In fact the Generalissimos and Generalissimas of the Women's Christian Temperance Union obliged the motion picture cameramen with short acts before the actual hearing started, striking the proper poses and reading bits from their speeches. This over with, Chairman Hobbs (Dem.), Alabama, of the Judiciary Subcommittee rapped his gavel and the onslaught was on.

**Liquor and Absenteeism.**

The role of master of ceremonies for the drys was taken by Dr. Elizabeth Smart, lawyer and legislative representative of the W. C. T. U., who introduced the witnesses. First to testify was Wilbur L. Dubois of Milwaukee, a baldish somber-suited gentleman who described himself as a food chemist. Peering up through his gold-rimmed spectacles, Dubois told the committee that statistics show 85 per cent of absenteeism in war plants is due to "short illnesses," and much of this is caused by drinking sprees.

"Alcohol," he confessed, "has certain value, or to put it another way, it contributes a certain amount of energy to the body. But it provides no minerals, no proteins, and man cannot exist alone on alcohol. So when he drinks too much of it, he crowds out of his diet those food values he needs so badly."

Once, as a Milwaukee health officer, he went on, his duties—here he looked up defensively but no one said anything—took him into the city's saloons and even their taverns. He had occasion to observe conditions first hand and found many war workers indulging in gay abandon. Rep. Celler (Dem.), New York, interrupted to comment that the Office of War Information had reported only a trivial portion of absenteeism was caused by drink, but to the witness' defense sprang rugged Rep. Sam Russell (Dem.), Texas. Said Russell: The OWI might well be prejudiced in the matter.

**Liquor and Race Riots.**

Next in the procession was W. Earl Hotaleu of Birmingham, Ala., secretary of the Alabama Temperance Alliance. Hotaleu, a long-nosed individual who spoke with set jaws and a righteous de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## BUDGET MESSAGE ASKS CONGRESS FOR 10 BILLIONS MORE IN TAXES

**President Estimates Current Revenues at 41 Billions, Little Less in 1944-45 — Net Deficit 59 Billions a Year.**

By CHARLES G. ROSS
Contributing Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — The astronomical cost of the war is thrown into sharp relief in the annual budget message for the fiscal year 1945, submitted by President Roosevelt to Congress today.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, the President estimates the Government's expenditures for war purposes at 92 billion dollars. For the following fiscal year, ending June 30, 1945, if the war continues through that period, he calculates they will run 90 billion dollars, making the total expenditures for the year, for both war and non-war purposes, roughly 100 billion dollars.

The overall figure for the current year is about half a billion less—to be exact, $99,276,000,000 for fiscal 1944, as compared with $99,769,000,000 for fiscal 1945.

**400 Billion for War.**

Roosevelt said that in the five years from June, 1940 (when France fell) to June 30, 1945, the war program of the nation will have aggregated 397 billion dollars, of which 292 billion dollars, assuming again the continuance of the war through the first half of 1945, will have been spent.

In round figures, the money made available for war will have been 400 billion dollars and the money actually spent—barring a victory permitting some retrenchment—will have been 300 billion dollars. The larger figure is that represented by appropriations, contract authorizations and Government corporation commitments; the smaller figure is the actual expenditure out of this authorized program.

The amount actually spent for war through December, 1943, was 153 billion dollars, and this figure will be increased to 202 billions by June 30, 1944.

**41 Billion in Receipts for Year.**

Net receipts under present legislation are estimated at a little more than 41 billion dollars for the current fiscal year and a little less than that amount for fiscal 1945. Thus there is an expected deficit for each of the two years of about 59 billion dollars. That is to say, we are paying out of current revenue only 41 per cent of our expenses.

In the light of these facts, the President again, as in his state of the Union message, urged on Congress the inadequacy of the tax bill now pending in the Senate. This measure would bring in revenue of only about $2,275,000,000 as compared with $10,500,000,000 which the Treasury has repeatedly called for and the President again recommends. He does not say how he thinks the new money should be raised.

The budget estimates of receipts are based necessarily on the revenue obtainable under existing law and are subject to upward revision by whatever new money the forthcoming revenue act may provide.

The indicated deficits will raise the public debt, it is estimated, to 198 billion dollars on June 30 next and 258 billions a year later. Hence, as the President points out, it will soon be necessary for the Government to ask for another extension of the legal debt limit, now 210 billion dollars.

Interest on the debt this year is placed at $2,650,000,000 and for the fiscal year 1945 at $3,750,000,000. When the debt hits the 258 billion mark, the President notes, the annual interest charge, at the present rate of somewhat less than 2 per cent, will be five billion dollars. Five billion dollars is more than the total expenditures of the Government as late as 1931.

The estimates of the Government's needs for the fiscal year 1945 are, of course, highly tentative. Even under normal conditions, estimating for a period ending 18 months in the future is beset with difficulties; these have now been multiplied by the war.

**Full-Scale War Assumed.**

The budget makers, to be on the safe side, had to assume full-scale war throughout fiscal 1945. This the President points out in his

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Planes Carry 504 Wounded From Port in U. S. to Hospitals

AN AMERICAN EAST COAST PORT, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Troop Carrier Command of the Army Air Forces completed yesterday the first mass air evacuation of battle casualties from a hospital ship to general hospitals throughout the country ever attempted.

The evacuation was handled by medical officers, flight nurses and enlisted personnel of T. C. C. air evacuation units from Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., using big C-47 type cargo planes equipped with stretchers.

The longest haul was to a Texas hospital, more than 1000 miles. The aircraft carried from 18 to 24 litter patients, each accompanied by a flight nurse and surgical technician to administer to the men en route. The wounded were taken from a hospital ship to a general hospital here to await their turn on the planes, then were brought by ambulance to the field.

The Army said the three-plane air evacuation unit moved 504 casualties in five days. The ships flew a total of 158,788 passenger miles. The record for one day's work was 75,000 passenger miles.

# 12 BILLION IN WAR CONTRACTS TERMINATED, ROOSEVELT SAYS

## MILLION ALREADY MUSTERED OUT IN SPITE OF GROWING ARMY AND NAVY

### Message Cites Double Task of Prosecuting War and Preparing for Orderly Return to Peace Economy.

Continued From Page One.

message, and adds: "If, on the other hand, victory should be achieved on one of the major fronts earlier than assumed, I assure the Congress and the nation that war production will be promptly adjusted to the changed requirements, and war expenditures in the fiscal year 1945 may be less than estimated at the present time. Because of termination payments, mustering-out pay and similar demobilization expenditures, however, the reduction in cash expenditures will of necessity lag considerably behind any curtailment of war production."

The 92-billion-dollar estimate of war expenditures for the current fiscal year is eight billions below the President's estimate of a year ago. Part of this reduction, it was explained today by the Budget Bureau, is due to savings through the renegotiation of war contracts.

A two-billion-dollar prospective increase in expenditures not directly connected with the war, for 1945 over 1944, is largely due to increased interest on the public debt, to the higher volume of veterans' pensions and benefits, and to tax refunds, including the refundable portion of the excess profits tax. If the unavoidable increases are excluded, the message shows a decrease of 434 million dollars in the nonwar categories.

**Nation's Double Task.**

The message reflects, the President stated, the double task of winning the war and laying the groundwork for the return of the nation to peaceful pursuits. With the message he sent to Congress specific requests for appropriations of 17 billion dollars, including seven billions for the war. Recommendations of 53 billion dollars more for war purposes will be submitted in the spring.

A table shows the average annual rate of expenditures on the war program during its four phases: the rate during the period of preparedness, July, 1940, to November, 1941, was 9.8 billion dollars; during the period of defensive war, December, 1941, to October, 1942, 45.7 billions; during the "aggressive deployment" of November, 1942, to December, 1943, 83.5 billions. Now comes offensive war, with a rate of 97 billion dollars for the first six months of this year and 90 billions for the fiscal year July, 1944, to June, 1945.

Expenditures for industrial facilities and other war construction, the President says, reached their peak in the fall of 1942 and have since declined. On the other hand, outlays for pay and subsistence of the armed forces are increasing. As to munitions, estimates are peculiarly difficult. In the past, these were based on the maximum potential output, and this maximum was always less than the requirements established by the military leaders.

**Shifting Situation.**

"The situation is quite different now," the message continued. "We have excess supplies in some types of munitions, deficiencies in others. Whether at any time we have an excess or a deficiency depends on rapidly changing strategic conditions. Every effort is made to adapt production to these changing conditions as promptly as possible.

"In most cases in which contracts have been canceled the same contractor has received other more urgent orders; plants, raw materials and labor could not be released for production for civilian use in these cases. We have canceled, for instance, orders for many escort vessels in order to push construction of landing vessels. In a number of cases, however, labor and material have been released for urgent domestic needs of indirect war importance.

"We shall release for civilian production any facilities, man power or raw material that are no longer needed for war production, but only when we are sure that by doing so we will not impair the war effort."

The message notes the need for relief and rehabilitation in the liberated areas, and says that the appropriate committees of Congress are now at work on legislation that will permit the United States to make its fair contribution for this purpose.

**Million Already Demobilized.**

Pointing out that demobilization begins before the fighting ends, the President continued:

"While we are still expanding war production, we have already terminated more than 12 billion dollars of war contracts; while we are still increasing the size of the armed forces we have already discharged a million men and women. If hostilities end on one major front before they end on other fronts, large-scale demobilization adjustments will be possible and necessary while we are still fighting a major war.

"The problems of adjustments cover a wide range—contract termination, reconversion of war plants, disposal of Government-owned property, shifting of men to peacetime employment, and many others. Our objective must be a permanently high level of national income and a correspondingly high standard of living. To achieve this end there must be concerted efforts by industry, labor and Government and a well-planned demobilization program.

"The soldier, the worker, the business man and the farmer must have assurance against economic chaos."

Confidence is expressed by the President that Congress will take early action to provide mustering-out pay for service men and service women and an educational and training program for the demobilized, as urged by him last July.

**World Trade Parleys.**

Discussions are now being held with other members of the United Nations, the message says, to work out plans to expedite the international flow of capital into long-term investments, to remove barriers to world trade, and to stabilize currencies. Co-operative arrangements to facilitate sea and air transportation are also being considered.

"The success of these international policies depends," the President says, "to a considerable extent on the success of our domestic demobilization policy, and vice versa. The more prosperous the United States, the more it will demand the products of other countries, both in the form of raw materials for its industries and in the form of manufactured goods to meet consumers' demands. Our purchases will, in turn, provide other countries with the means to buy more of our exports. More and more, our prosperity and world prosperity become interdependent."

The changed character of the farm problem is reflected in the omission of a request for parity payments. Recommended appropriations for the Department of Agriculture are 314 million dollars less than for the fiscal year 1944.

**Plan to Hold Wage-Price Line.**

"The estimates of Federal expenditures," the message says, "are intimately related to the stabilization program. If we permit general increases in wages in the war industries, in farm prices, or in profits on war contracts, Federal expenditures will increase correspondingly. The estimates presented in this budget are based on the assumption that the wage and price line will be held, and I am convinced that the line can be held.

"If we take the point of view that our efforts to secure stabilization can be relaxed just because production is nearing its peak, we shall be sacrificing one of the main objectives of the stabilization program—to reduce the dangers of economic disorganization in the demobilization period."

Congress is "earnestly urged" by the President to permit the scheduled increase in social security rates to go into effect. The Senate has already taken issue with him on this point by voting, 48 to 17, to freeze the tax throughout 1944 at the current rate.

The message vigorously recommends the defeat of proposals by which "highly articulate special pleaders" have sought to weaken the war contract renegotiation law.

Speaking of the public debt, the President points out that average interest rates are now less than 2 per cent, that the interest from all new issues is now fully taxable, aand that "as a result, the net cost per dollar borrowed since Pearl Harbor has about a third the cost of borrowing in the first World War."

"With a national income of 125 billion dollars or more," the message says, "these (interest) payments need no prove oppressive. I am confident that we can devise a tax structure and other appropriate economic policies which will permit both payment of interest and gradual repayment of principal during years of prosperity, without impairing the stability and growth of the national income."

## Summary of Budget Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).

*A tabular summary of President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress:*

GENERAL AND SPECIAL ACCOUNTS.

**Receipts (based on present legislation.)**

| | Estimated, 1945. | Estimated, 1944. | Actual, 1943. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Direct taxes on individuals | $18,113,100,000 | $19,422,600,000 | $ 6,952,449,156.13 |
| Direct taxes on corporations | 15,404,400,000 | 14,136,900,000 | 9,915,701,979.30 |
| Excise taxes | 4,251,510,000 | 4,273,810,000 | 3,776,956,397.87 |
| Employment taxes | 3,181,600,000 | 1,881,900,000 | 1,507,919,214.04 |
| Customs | 438,000,000 | 420,000,000 | 324,290,778.06 |
| Miscellaneous receipts | 2,036,770,000 | 2,442,900,000 | 907,327,977.14 |
| Total receipts | $43,425,380,000 | $42,578,110,000 | $23,384,645,502.54 |
| Deduct net appropriation for Federal old-age and survivors insurance trust fund | $ 2,656,380,000 | $ 1,392,090,000 | $ 1,103,002,793.30 |
| Net receipts, general and special accounts | $40,769,000,000 | $41,186,020,000 | $22,281,642,709.24 |
| **Expenditures.** | | | |
| War activities (tentative estimate for 1945) | $88,200,000,000 | $88,500,000,000 | $72,108,862,204.06 |
| Interest on the public debt | 3,750,000,000 | 2,650,000,000 | 1,808,160,395.51 |
| Other activities: | | | |
| Legislative establishment | 29,549,800 | 28,756,500 | 26,694,653.90 |
| The judiciary | 14,157,000 | 12,233,000 | 12,020,159.52 |
| Executive office of the President | 3,406,100 | 2,244,100 | 2,572,749.22 |
| Civil departments and agencies | 1,084,424,500 | 1,086,237,900 | 812,437,939.02 |
| Postoffice deficiency | ............ | 12,677,695 | 8,611,843.42 |
| District of Columbia (Federal contribution) | 6,000,000 | 6,000,000 | 6,000,000.00 |
| General public works program | 343,491,000 | 457,477,400 | 522,524,920.88 |
| Veterans' pensions and benefits | 1,252,179,000 | 865,389,000 | 599,777,891.72 |
| Aids to agriculture | 468,254,000 | 752,017,000 | 1,037,231,190.07 |
| Aids to youth | ............ | 20,000 | 17,914,849.83 |
| Social security program | 484,665,000 | 479,286,000 | 497,511,233.00 |
| Work relief | 2,325,000 | 43,273,700 | 317,385,759.88 |
| Refunds | 1,799,122,000 | 411,459,000 | 79,137,650.84 |
| Retirement funds | 471,663,500 | 473,957,600 | 322,041,800.00 |
| Expenditures from anticipated supplemental appropriations | 45,000,000 | 170,000,000 | ............ |
| Total, other activities | 6,004,236,900 | 4,801,028,895 | 4,261,862,641.30 |
| Total expenditures, general and special accounts, excluding statutory public debt retirement | 97,954,236,900 | 95,951,028,895 | 78,178,885,240.87 |
| Statutory public debt retirement | ............ | ............ | 3,463,400.00 |
| Total expenditures, general and special accounts | 97,954,236,900 | 95,951,028,895 | 78,182,348,640.87 |
| Excess of expenditures, general and special accounts | 57,185,236,900 | 54,765,008,895 | 55,900,705,931.63 |
| CHECKING ACCOUNTS OF GOVERNMENT CORPORATIONS AND CREDIT AGENCIES, ETC., WITH THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES. | | | |
| **Net Expenditures From Checking Accounts.** | | | |
| War activities | 1,800,000,000 | 3,500,000,000 | 2,975,711,475.94 |
| Other activities | 15,000,000 | *175,000,000 | *1,475,772,673.93 |
| Net expenditures from checking accounts, excluding redemption of obligations in the market | 1,815,000,000 | 3,325,000,000 | 1,499,938,802.01 |
| Redemption of obligations in the market (net) | 1,346,000,000 | 2,770,000,000 | 693,746,663.82 |
| Net expenditures, checking accounts of Government corporations and credit agencies, etc. | 3,161,000,000 | 6,095,000,000 | 2,193,685,465.83 |
| EFFECT OF OPERATIONS ON THE PUBLIC DEBT. | | | |
| Public debt at beginning of year | 197,600,000,000 | 136,696,090,330 | 72,422,445,116.22 |
| Increase in public debt during year: General and special accounts, excess of expenditures over receipts | 57,185,236,900 | 54,765,008,895 | 55,900,705,931.63 |
| Checking accounts of Government corporations and credit agencies, etc., net expenditures | 3,161,000,000 | 6,095,000,000 | 2,193,685,465.83 |
| Trust accounts, excess of receipts over expenditures | **46,790,697 | **2,121,340 | **332,701,494.07 |
| Statutory public debt retirement | ............ | ............ | **3,463,400.00 |
| Adjustment for increase in Treasury cash balance | 100,553,797 | 46,022,115 | 6,515,418,710.29 |
| Increase in public debt during year | 60,400,000,000 | 60,903,909,670 | 64,273,645,213.68 |
| Public debt at end of yr. | 258,000,000,000 | 197,600,000,000 | 136,696,090,329.90 |

*Excess of credits, deduct.

**Decrease.

## MISSOURI MARINE KILLS 5 JAPS WITH HAND GRENADE

### Cape Girardeau Man Picked Up Missle Beside Trail on Hunch.

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed) (AP).—Marine Platoon Sgt. William I. Yount, Cape Girardeau, Mo., who with another Marine is credited with killing 10 Japanese, probably saved both their lives when he pocketed a hand grenade found on the edge of a trail.

Yount, in charge of a unit sent to place explosive charges on the Numa-Numa trail in enemy territory Nov. 8, almost stumbled on an American grenade which someone had dropped. Carrying only a carbine, he picked up the grenade on a hunch that it might be needed.

As the unit went about laying the charges, the Sergeant and Pfc. Michael Homa, Hibbing, Minn., went ahead to act as guard for the others.

Suddenly the two fell face forward when they saw a group of Japanese directly ahead. The Japanese spotted the Marines, and made frantic efforts to get a machinegun into operation. Yount, released the pin, and threw the grenade. Because the Japanese were close togther, the explosion killed five of them.

Meanwhile, Pvt. Homa was firing steadily with a rifle and Yount joined in with his weapon, and they accounted for the remaining five Japanese. Neither Marine was wounded.

## F. D. R. BUDGETS 3 TIMES TOTAL OF 30 PREDECESSORS'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The 12 budget messages President Roosevelt has sent to Congress will have accounted for more than three times as much money as all his 30 predecessors spent.

The $99,769,000,000 Roosevelt projected today for the fiscal year beginning July 1 brings his total of actual or contemplated Federal spending to more than $378,600,000,000—more than $295,000,000,000 of which actually will have been spent for defense or war, assuming that the war continues on all fronts through June 30, 1945. The latter figure includes Army and Navy spending beginning with the 1933-34 fiscal year. In addition, $105,000,000,000 more will have been appropriated for war purposes.

From Washington's time until Herbert Hoover left the White House (including the remainder of the 1933 fiscal year for which he submitted the budget), governmental costs were roughly 112 billion dollars.

## U. S. JURY RULES FOR CANDY CONCERN IN SUIT BY OPA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13 (AP).—A United States District Court jury today returned a verdict for Mars, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturer, in a $1,235,000 damage suit filed by the Office of Price Administration, which alleged that the firm had reduced the weight of its candy bars without reducing the price and thus violated price ceilings.

## ALUMINUM PLANT ON FORMOSA HIT BY U. S. BOMBERS

### Liberators Also Attack Railway Yards at Bangkok, Return Without Loss.

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

HEADQUARTERS 14TH U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Jan. 13 (AP).—Unescorted Liberator bombers bombed the Japanese aluminum plant at Takao on the southwest coast of Formosa and the Bangkok railroad yards in Thailand in two night raids Tuesday, it was announced today.

It was the first blow at Bangkok, 1500 miles southwest of Formosa, by bombers from China bases.

(The Japanese announced yesterday that Formosa had been attacked, and said today that Bangkok was raided for more than an hour and a half).

Col. William P. Fisher of Southern Pines, N. C., group commander of the Liberators of China, led his raiders 200 miles across Formosa Strait to make the second American raid on that island training ground and troop concentration center.

Twelve tons of bombs crashed down on the aluminum plant and started large fires. The plant is reported to supply a substantial part of the metal used in Japanese aircraft. Japanese leaders for several months have been appealing desperately for a greatly increased output of planes.

Unlike the previous Thanksgiving-Day raid on Formosa by Mitchell medium bombers and long-range fighters when at least 31 enemy planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground, the Liberators encountered no Japanese interceptors although antiaircraft fire was intense.

Capt. Harry H. Musinski of Gardiner, Mass., led the attack on Bangkok railroad yards where 15 tons of bombs were dropped among storage sheds. Fires which sent smoke soaring 5000 feet were started, and explosions also were observed at Don Maung airdrome.

All the Fourteenth Air Force's bombers were accounted for after the two raids.

American fighters Tuesday beat off an attempted attack on an American forward base, shooting down all the three fighters which accompanied the Japanese bombers.

## YANKS MANNING LONDON GUNS

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—American antiaircraft troops are now helping defend London against German air raiders, it was disclosed today.

## J. P. BRADSHAW IN G. O. P. RACE FOR GOVERNOR

### Laclede County Prosecutor Announces Candidacy — May Have Mattingly Support.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—Jean Paul Bradshaw of Lebanon, Prosecuting Attorney of Laclede County, formally announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

He is the second avowed candidate, the other being Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner. A third, Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, is expected to announce by the end of the week.

Reports that Bradshaw may have the active support of Republican National Committeeman Barak T. Mattingly has raised a question as to whether the contest may become a battle between the Mattingly and Ferguson factions in State politics, with considerable speculation as to the strength Stewart may be able to develop.

Bradshaw is one of the youngest men ever to be a candidate for Governor in Missouri. He is 38 and was born in Iberia, Miller County. He was educated at Missouri University, where he received two degrees. He served for six years as assistant counsel of the State Highway Department. He was appointed Prosecuting Attorney of Laclede County by Gov. Donnell to fill a vacancy and was elected for a full term.

He has been making an active canvass for support in Southern Missouri, and has sought the support of party leaders in St. Louis and Kansas City. The extent of his support in St. Louis probably is contingent largely upon whether Mattingly passes out the word that he is the Mattingly candidate.

While there are indications that the national committeeman looks with favor on Bradshaw, there have been reports that he is not yet fully satisfied that the Laclede County Prosecutor is the man he really wants, and that he has been looking for several other prospects, particularly in Kansas City.

While Mattingly may be able to corral the major portion of the St. Louis organization for the candidate of his choice, Ferguson has rather powerful support there, and Stewart, who for a number of years was medical adviser of the St. Louis Board of Education, is not without some following. Ferguson is thought to have the leading position with Edgar M. Queeny, Chapin S. Newhard and a number of other influential St. Louis Republicans.

Bradshaw did not attempt to outline an extensive platform in his formal statement. It was brief and devoted principally to an expression of belief that the Republican party "should not fall into mere partisan fault-finding" but should have an aggressive domestic policy "keeping in mind that the function of Government is to govern, not to manage."

He pointed to undeveloped resources of the State, particularly in the Ozark region, asserting that the carrying out of a well-balanced program of development would produce new wealth and additional taxes for the State, which would make possible a progressive policy of meeting the economic needs of the people.

"This," he said, "is the program of the plain men and women of Missouri, who not only have the vision to appreciate the necessity for reform and improvement, but who are also realistic enough to know that each generation must find a way to pay for its own progress."

Candidate

*JEAN PAUL BRADSHAW*

## ROME OUTSKIRTS BOMBED, GERMAN RADIO REPORTS

Continued From Page One.

units into action to threaten Cassino from a third side.

American infantry swept to within three miles of Cassino in a frontal attack with the capture of Cervaro at 1 p. m. yesterday.

In the first day of the French offensive in the mountains of Central Italy, Gen. Alphonse Juin's troops advanced two-thirds of a mile southwest of Roccheta, 12 miles northeast of Cervaro.

They captured a 3000-foot peak overlooking the road winding almost due west of Isernia between Colli and Atina, took several points on the 4000-foot Monna Casale range and recaptured two peaks previously lost—Mount Mollino overlooking Acquafondala, seven miles northeast of Cassino, and Mount Raimo, in the same area to the north of Viticuso.

Announcement of more details of the sky battle over Sofia on Jan. 10 between American Flying Fortresses and their P-38 escorts on one side and 60 German fighters on the other, disclosed that the Americans had won a crushing victory.

At a cost of two of their own planes, the Americans shot down 28 of the enemy fighters.

(A dispatch from Budapest by the correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said the American raid and the attack Monday night by British bombers had destroyed the central part of Sofia and had caused "a mass flight" from the capital.)

Bad weather allowed comparatively few air sorties yesterday.

## SUICIDE OF 2 PRISONERS OF WAR LAID TO NAZIS

### 'Kangaroo Court Martials,' in Prison at Concordia, Kan., Mentioned in Inquiry.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13 (AP).—Two suicides among German prisoners of war at the Concordia (Kan.) internment camp were attributed by the Seventh Service Command last night to "fear of persecution wielded by the Nazis."

The Germans were Franz Kettner, private first class in the German Army, who slashed his wrists while held in protective custody at his own request, and an unidentified German captain accused of "making remarks against Hitler," who hanged himself after he had been "removed from his quarters by fellow prisoners and taken to another room, where he was left with a piece of rope, a bed, a chair, a table, and his personal belongings," the command said.

Investigation of the captain's death, the command reported, resulted in "rather conclusive evidence . . . of the existence of a system of 'kangaroo court-martials' in the prison camp compounds" at which "officers were 'tried' and informed that they were found guilty of treasonable acts of one kind or another."

**Illinois Soldier Vate Bill Passed.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP).—Gov. Green's chief soldier vote bill was unanimously passed today by the Illinois House in a Senate-approved form that makes it effective only after July 1. The vote was 146 to 0.

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## AGREEMENT NEAR ON MERGER PLAN FOR CITY, COUNTY

### Allen May of C. of C. Says Convention Delegates From Here Are for Compromise.

### WOULD PERMIT ST. LOUIS TO EXPAND

### Program Calls for Board of Freeholders to Be Set Up to Handle Consolidation Details.

A compromise agreement which would permit St. Louis to expand its boundaries only by having the city return to St. Louis County has been reached by majorities of city and county members of the Constitutional Convention's Committee on Local Government, it was disclosed today by Allen May, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's convention committee.

Returning to the county, from which it separated in 1876, would permit the city under existing legislation to extend its limits into unincorporated areas by annexation and into incorporated cities by consolidation. The present boundaries of the city, are fixed by the present Missouri Constitution.

Such a reunion of the city with St. Louis County would create a large number of problems which would require much intelligent work on the part of a board of 19 freeholders, proposed under the compromise agreement, to adjust, May said.

Because the city now acts as a county, has a full set of officers and has built numerous institutions in the exercise of its functions, many intricate adjustments would have to be made by the freeholders in drawing up a scheme for the city's return to St. Louis County.

**Consolidation of Courts.**

Among these would be consolidation of two circuits of State courts and determining which should remain active in the enlarged county. The present Eighth Circuit in St. Louis has 18 divisions and the Thirteenth Circuit in St. Louis County has four divisions.

Members of the committee felt, May said, that consolidation of the circuits need not change the number or location of the divisions of the Circuit Courts and that the freeholders could work out an arrangement which would leave 18 judges at work downtown and four at Clayton.

Whether the county seat would remain at Clayton or would be removed downtown is left entirely to the discretion of the freeholders in drawing up the plan for the consolidation of the city and county into one county government, May explained. Nine freeholders from St. Louis, nine from the county and one from out-State would comprise the board.

They would have to decide whether a branch Probate Court, if the county seat were moved to St. Louis, would be maintained at Clayton, or whether branches of other county offices were to be maintained there. The reverse would be their problem if they decided to let the seat of county government remain at Clayton.

The plan drawn up by them must take into consideration means to abolish one set of county governmental officers. Committee discussions on this subject have suggested, May said, that the freeholders' plan to freeze both sets in their respective jurisdictions until the election day after the plan is accepted by both city and county voters. Then the officials could compete in an election to determine who shall be retained as the officials of the consolidated county government.

**Many Other Problems.**

Perhaps the most difficult problem for the freeholders would be to decide which functions now exercised by the city should become the duty of the new county government and which the city should be permitted to retain.

A decision over the disposition of the city's health and hospital institutions would be a difficult one, which could be decided either by permitting the city to carry on this work separately or by consolidating the city's agencies with those of the county. A decision either way would require extensive tax adjustments to prevent either the city or county, or both, from sharing an unfair proportion of public welfare costs.

Should there be a transferring of institutions or other public improvements from the city government to the county, or vice versa, more problems of adjustment would arise. The freeholders would have to determine the value of each institution and improvement and provide for methods of payment and re-distribution of bonded indebtedness.

Despite the seeming enormity of the job of the freeholders, May said he felt that the union could be effected efficiently and with no additional tax on either side, if the freeholders use wise judgment.

If and when the city returned to the county, it could, under existing legislation, annex unincorporated sections of the county by vote of residents of the city only. Consolidation with existing cities of the county would require approval by voters of both St. Louis and the city affected.

**No Difficulty Over Schools.**

School problems are far less complicated. Some 90 school districts already exist side by side in St. Louis County and no new problem would arise from consolidation only because the school system in St. Louis is also a separate entity. After consolidation however, when the city attempts to expand its limits, the city school system, under existing law, would absorb the systems in the area it annexed or became consolidated with. It would also assume the indebtedness and the property and few tax problems would arise.

The agreement on the compromise proposal was reached by city and county delegates to the convention, May stated, after county delegates expressed bitter opposition to other proposals which would permit St. Louis to expand its limits.

**Outright Annexation Opposed.**

One for outright annexation of the entire county by the city was opposed, May said, on the ground that it would subject vast areas of farm lands to city taxes and the restrictions of city government. Others, providing for piecemeal annexation of the county, were opposed on the ground that the city would take away only the best revenue-producing areas of the county and leave the county to carry on its functions without adequate revenue.

In either case, May explained, county delegates demanded that annexation proposals be approved by the vote of all the citizens of the county. That is impossible to obtain, May declared, and there has been a growing feeling among city delegates that the proper solution to the problem of removing the restrictions on the city's growth is for the city to go back into the county.

The compromise agreement was reached and the Committee on Local Government is now drawing up its report to make to the convention, May said. This provides for appointment of a board of freeholders after petitions requesting it have been presented to both city and county administrations have been signed by 3 per cent of the residents of both communities. The board will then draw up a scheme for consolidation and adjustment of all matters arising from consolidation and present the subject to voters of the city and county for approval by simple majorities in each. Separate elections on this matter will be conducted under the plan.

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## MEMBER OF BOARD HAD HIM FIRED, SCHOOL EMPLOYE SAYS

### 'Wanted to Make Room for Someone Else,' Asserts Concannon—Another in Supply Division Let Out.

A charge that a member of the Board of Education engineered his dismissal as an employe of the school Supply Department to make a place for someone else was made today by Bernard P. Concannon, supervisor of lunchrooms.

Concannon, one of two Supply Department employes dismissed in the past few days, would not name the board member and said he did not know who would take his place.

The second member dismissed was John A. O'Brien, chief purchasing agent for the department and inspector of supplies. Concannon said the reason given for his dismissal was that his presence was not good for the morale of the department; O'Brien said he was given no reason.

A. K. Nushan, Supply Commissioner, said he had demanded Concannon's resignation and had fired O'Brien, but would make no statement as to the reason except that he asked "loyalty" from employes of his department. He told a reporter he would make a statement at the "proper time," but did not know when that would be.

O'Brien and Concannon said they did not believe that the brief employment of Gus M. Finnerty, a brother-in-law of O'Brien, as a supply keeper in the department, had any bearing on their dismissal except to provide an immediate excuse. Finnerty was hired by Concannon about a month ago and fired by Nushan when he discovered the relationship. Finnerty said Nushan gave as his reason the fact he did not have a statement of availability from the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., where he had been working.

**Both Employed by Lee.**

O'Brien, who lives at 5317 Cabanne avenue, was employed four years ago by James J. Lee, then Supply Commissioner and now Comptroller. His salary was $4000 a year. Concannon, who lives at 4521 Laclede avenue, was employed by Lee about the same time. His salary was $3300 a year.

O'Brien's duties included the preparation of the yearly budget, and he said he had no assistant nor was there anyone in the office who was familiar with this job.

"I felt for some time that Mr. Nushan was going to fire me," O'Brien said, "but this is the busy season for the purchasing agent and I didn't think it would come now. He evidently trusted me, since he gave me authority to sign his name during his two-weeks vacation over Christmas. When he fired me yesterday he simply said he did not want to discuss the reason."

*BERNARD P. CONCANNON*

**Campaign Underway for Months.**

Concannon, who said the campaign to get rid of him had been under way for months, was in a position in which he theoretically could hire or fire about 250 employes of the school lunchrooms. He said that applications for jobs sometimes were passed on to him by Nushan with the pencilled notations "very hot," "hot" or "cold."

It was his understanding, Concannon said, that these notations were made at the suggestion of influential persons and that if the application said "very hot" it meant that the person was to be employed immediately and if it said "cold" it meant the applicant had no particular backing.

Finnerty was employed by Concannon as a storekeeper for supplies of the Wartime Child Care Centers, nurseries operated in the schools with a Government subsidy. He was not paid from funds of the Board of Education.

Concannon said Nushan asked him to fill the position and that Finnerty was sent to him by his brother, Emmett Concannon, an insurance salesman. He went to work while Nushan was on vacation and was fired when he returned.

O'Brien said he did not know Finnerty had been hired until he saw him at work, and that he then called Concannon's attention to it.

Hugo Wurdack, a member of the Board of Education who is conducting an investigation to determine if patronage still is being dispensed in the schools, said he already had concluded the Board's anti-patronage resolution was being violated. He said he did not know if the incidents involving O'Brien and Concannon were instances of patronage at work, but that there was no rule against hiring persons who were relatives.

## M'DANIEL'S STORY OF MOVE TO SEIZE GOVERNORSHIP

### C. Marion Hulen, Other Out-Staters Responsible for Fight to Seat Him, He Says.

Lawrence McDaniel, Circuit Court parole officer, who was Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri in 1940, made a statement today placing on out-State party leaders the chief blame for the unsuccessful attempt to place him in the governorship after the election of Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, by more than 3600 plurality.

McDaniel said that he himself was never enthusiastic about the scheme, and that Bernard F. Dickmann, then Mayor, and Robert E. Hannegan, then Democratic city chairman, were also not persuaded of the wisdom of the plan, but that the pressure of the out-State Democrats caused them to "go along with the tide." Dickmann is now Acting Postmaster; Hannegan is Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington and is the prospective choice of the Democratic National Committee for the office of its chairman.

The out-State leader whom McDaniel charged with chief responsibility for the scheme was C. Marion Hulen, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to name others, he said: "I hesitate to mention persons after so long," but gave the name of L. N. Searcy of Eminence, who was a leading supporter of Hulen's plan in the State Senate.

The plan was to delay the seating of Donnell and "investigate" the election, Hulen promising "evidence" which would justify the seating of McDaniel. This plan was followed to the extent of keeping Donnell out of office for 40 days, until the State Supreme Court overturned the scheme and peremptorily ordered the seating of Donnell.

McDaniel's contest was then filed in the proper legal form, and a recount was begun, but was dropped when it showed a gain for Donnell. McDaniel said today: "Maybe I was elected, after all; but also maybe I am better off than if I had taken the governorship under such circumstances."

## GORDON B. COATES RESTORED TO HIS 2-B STATUS IN DRAFT

Gordon B. Coates, secretary-treasurer of Coates Co., Inc., 4030 Chouteau avenue, whose transfer from a deferred draft status to the pre-induction 1-A classification recently led to charges by Congressman Louis E. Miller of St. Louis that the change had been influenced by Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic boss, was returned to his original 2-B classification yesterday by Webster Groves Selective Service Board No. 8.

## HOUSE GROUP HIT BY FLOOD OF DRY DATA AT HEARING

Continued From Page One.

termination, related that a race riot was precipitated in one war plant by an intoxicated person (a drunk). In dry areas of his State, the witness averred, there was little absenteeism, practically no child delinquency.

Hotaleu was followed by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, who will be remembered, of course, as the candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket in the 1936 campaign, but who was edged out in the election by President Roosevelt. Holding his speech in his right hand and with his left hand pointing at an attractive paper cup on his table, Dr. Colvin roared out a statement blaming the present administration for the nation's liquor woes.

Much of absenteeism, Dr. Colvin said was due to "dissipation"—he rolled the word around on his tongue and then spat it out like a Martini-soaked olive—"dissipation." It's an ugly word, he said, pronouncing it a third time. "We would not even want our heathen enemy, the Japanese, to know of our shame."

**Facts and Figures.**

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, a serious little lady attired in a feathery hat and a blue ensemble suit with lace collar, took the witness chair with the observation that time was growing short, and therefore she would abbreviate her speech. Thirty minutes later she was still reeling off the evils of drink. When her statistics were questioned by Representative Celler, she had an answer ready.

"I don't know if they're accurate or not," said Mrs. Smith, "because I got them from Government agencies." This was greeted with appreciative laughter from the elderly men and women comprising most of the audience.

It makes ordinary people mad, she said, to see big brewery trucks roll by when they can't even buy gasoline and tires. "Especially," she emphasized, "because the brewery trucks are legitimate."

She indignantly denied a charge that the drys had a vast lobbying fund, and declared that the letters and telegrams on behalf of the Bryson bill pouring into Capitol Hill were the result solely of "organized mother love," mothers who don't want to see their offspring trammeled by distilled spirits. There were a few more witnesses, but they all had the same story.

**Cochran Assails Proposal.**

Representative Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, said in a public statement it was inconceivable to him that attention should be given to a proposal for wartime prohibition.

"There are at the moment about 10 million men and women in uniform," Cochran said in his statement. "They are willing to lay down their lives that the people of this country might enjoy the liberties and freedom to which they are entitled under our Constitution.

"Are we insuring domestic tranquillity or granting the blessings of liberty as set down in the preamble of the Constitution by taking up this legislation? On the contrary, nothing will result but disunity and resentment.

"So important is the question of national prohibition that I have always felt, based on our previous experience, that it should not be passed upon by the Congress but by a direct vote of the people—even though it might be necessary to amend the Constitution to bring that about."

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## OPA ERROR MAKES MONETT NATION'S CAPITAL IN CORN

### Missouri Town Given Credit for Trading In Two Million Bushels.

MONETT, Mo. Jan. 13 (AP).—It probably won't last much longer but for a time Monett, population 4099, has been the corn trading center of the country.

Last week, members of the Chicago Board of Trade said, about two million bushels of corn was traded in at Monett.

This was due to a mixup on OPA ceiling prices which permitted buyers at Monett to pay $1.19½ a bushel compared with $1.16 at Chicago and $1.12¾ at Kansas City. Chicago dealers were inclined to blame a typographical error by the OPA for the price spread.

Grain Dealer L. E. Lines said his store bought 25 carloads of corn.

He said dealers in Kansas City first spotted the big price spread and informed Monett dealers.

He also reported he had received a telephone call from an OPA official in Washington about 10 days ago who was seeking to learn if corn had been rebilled from Monett. Since then, he said, the rush of corn has tapered off. He said the OPA man threatened heavy penalties for corn rebilled through Monett and that probably this word had spread among grain dealers.

## MRS. MUENCH WILL BE HELD UNLESS SHE PAYS $450 FINE

Unless Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, central figure in the notorious baby hoax of 1935, pays a State fine of $450 imposed at Kahoka, Mo., for criminal conspiracy by the time of her scheduled April release from the Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va., a hold order will be placed against her, Clark County authorities told the Post-Dispatch today.

Mrs. Muench, who is scheduled to be released April 17, is completing a 10-year mail fraud sentence growing out of her participation in the hoax. The State fine was imposed on conviction of conspiracy in illegally transferring custody of a child.

Prosecuting Attorney William C. Lochmoeller has communicated with Clark County officials after receiving a letter from the warden at Alderson inquiring whether a hold order would be issled against Mrs. Muench if her fine was not paid.

## F. D. R. BIG NEWS IN RUSSIA

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Moscow radio devoted nearly its entire morning news broadcast today to a 20-minute summary of President Roosevelt's message to Congress Tuesday, recommending a national service law. The only other item on the broadcast was the daily Soviet communique.

## 50 PACKING HOUSE BUTCHERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

### Men Paid by Head for Kill Demand Increase for Handling Heavy Government Cattle.

About 50 cattle butchers employed by St. Louis packing houses stopped work this morning in what their union termed an unauthorized strike for higher pay.

Henry Freise, president and business manager of Local 545, AFL Butchers, Sausage Workers and Packing House Employes, said the strikers, known in the trade as skilled mechanics, had been paid by the head for cattle they butchered and skinned, and had demanded extra pay for handling heavy Government cattle which required additional handling time.

A. F. Versen, secretary of the local Meat Packers' Association, said the strike, while not forcing any immediate suspension of packing house operations, if prolonged would interfere with filling of Army meat orders and might eventually create a general meat shortage here. Freise said boners, cutters and other employes would be deprived of work if the mechanics stayed out.

In negotiations last week, the union and the packers agreed the butchers should receive 20 cents for each 100 pounds in excess of 550 pounds dressed, in addition to the regular pay of 78½ cents a head.

Freise said the mechanics, however, insisted on extra pay for all weights over 475 pounds. He announced the union would not resume wage negotiations until the unauthorized strike was ended.

Versen said this was the third walkout in recent weeks. He charged strikers today intimidated six employes of Laclede Packing Co., forcing them to stop work.

Four large and several small packing houses in St. Louis were affected by the strike. Packing houses in East St. Louis were not affected.

## A MODERATE SMOKE PALL

St. Louis had its fourth moderate smoke pall of 1944, which limited visibility to three-quarters of a mile, this morning, the United States Weather Bureau reported.

The morning's low temperature was 16 degrees, and the outlook for tomorrow is cloudy and slightly warmer, with a probable low of 20 degrees.

## PRESIDENT TALKS GORE OUT OF GOING INTO THE ARMY

### Decision Keeps Slim Democratic Margin From Being Further Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Representative Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, was persuaded by President Roosevelt today to remain in Congress rather than go into the Army. The 36-year-old legislator, who is married and a father, volunteered for induction Dec. 28.

It was understood that Gore was invited to the White House following the recent order by the President that members of Congress could not retain their seats and serve at the same time in the armed forces.

Following his conference with the chief executive, Gore said:

"He told me to say: 'You are needed here and can best serve here. I hope you will stay.' And who am I to say or gainsay where I can best serve? I stay."

Asked whether the President said anything to him about "the slender Democratic majority" in the House, Gore grinned and retorted: "You have my statement, gentlemen."

Although the Democrats still have more memebrs in the House than the Republicans, the margin is so slim that they are one short of a numerical majority of the membership.

## ALDERMEN DELAY TO JAN. 21 REPORT ON AIRPORT SITE

A partial report of the special aldermanic committee to investigate airport sites will be delayed until Jan. 21 to permit members of the Civil Air Patrol to complete an inquiry into proposed sites and be heard by the committee, Chairman Jake Sellers, Alderman from the Sixteenth Ward, announced today. The committee originally intended to make a partial report tomorrow.

The committee met yesterday in executive session and later saw Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, but refused to disclose what developed at the conference. It was learned, however, that a majority of the committee is opposed to the Columbia Bottoms site for a second major airport. One committee member, who would not be quoted, said the opposition to the site was not confined to the committee but was general in the Board of Aldermen.

Individual members of the Civil Air Patrol were to have appeared yesterday before the aldermanic committee to express their opposition to Columbia Bottoms. Maj. David W. Kratz, commanding officer of the Missouri Wing, said that the Civil Air Patrol had not taken any stand as to Columbia Bottoms or any other site and any views expressed by members of the patrol were their own personal opinions.

## DRIVER ARRESTED, 126 GALLONS OF WHISKY SEIZED

### Prisoner Says He Paid Price Above. Ceiling for Liquor He Was Taking to Oklahoma.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

A man who gave his name as Russell Cofer, of Oklahoma City, Ok., was arrested in St. Louis County early today in an automobile laden with 126 gallons of whisky, which he admitted he was transporting for sale in Oklahoma, a dry state.

Cofer, 24 years old, was stopped on Manchester road, a half-mile west of Geyer road, by State Trooper D. E. Arnold, who was making a routine check of Illinois automobile license plates, and found the liquor in the truck compartment and rear seat of Cofer's machine.

The whisky was of standard brands in quart, pint and half-pint bottles concealed in paper sacks. Cofer's automobile was found to be equipped with special rear springs to carry the load.

Cofer told the State Patrol he bought the liquor in St. Louis for about $3000, but refused to reveal the name of the person from whom he had purchased it. A price of $3000 for 126 gallons would mean that Cofer paid $5.95 a quart, which is more than a dollar above the retail ceiling price.

Cofer told the trooper that he had intended to sell the whisky in Oklahoma City, where the general whisky price level is about double the retail price in Missouri and other states that do not have prohibition.

Cofer was turned over to agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would be charged with attempting to transport liquor into a dry state, a violation of the Liquor Control Act of 1936, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail, or a fine of $1000, or both.

The whisky was confiscated by the Government.

## JUSTICE MURPHY ILL OF FLU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy has influenza. His office said yesterday he was "progressing satisfactorily" and hoped to return to the bench soon.

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**Synthetic Rubber Production.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Synthetic rubber production in the last quarter of 1943 hit advance estimates almost on the nose, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported yesterday. Output was a shade better than scheduled. Production of all synthetics totaled 124,219 long tons.

# DESTROYER SUNK OFF NEW BRITAIN WAS BROWNSON

### Lost in Gloucester Invasion; 208 of Crew Rescued — 30 Survive Cape May Collision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Navy reported today that the destroyer sunk by Japanese planes at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Dec. 27 was the 2100-ton U. S. S. Brownson. At the same time the Navy announced that there were 30 survivors of the U. S. S. Saint Augustine, a gunboat which was sunk off Cape May, N. J., Jan. 6.

Next of kin of all casualties aboard the two ships have now been notified. The Navy had reported Monday that there were 67 known dead from the gunboat which collided with a merchant ship.

The Brownson was sunk by enemy bombers during the landings of United States troops at Cape Gloucester. It was commissioned in February, 1942. The Navy said that 208 members of its crew survived.

Navy manuals do not give the complement of the Brownson, but it probably carried a wartime crew of about 250 men.

The Brownson was commanded by Comdr. Joseph Benedict Maher, Woodmont, Conn., who was among the survivors.

## *JAPS EVACUATING NEW GUINEA FORCE*

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 13 (AP).—Swift patrol-torpedo boats of the United States Navy, darting at night among barges crowded with Japanese, are blasting to the bottom of Vitiaz Strait many of the enemy trying to escape a jungle trap closing on them along the Huon Peninsula coast of New Guinea.

Headquarters of Gen. MacArthur reported today the sinking of nine barges and the severe damaging of 11 others by PT boats operating between Saidor and Sio.

"Many of the barges contained enemy troops," the communique said.

The capacity of these self-propelled barges is such that the resultant loss of life could have ranged into the hundreds.

Australians now are battling northwestward within five miles of Sio. From Saidor, invaded by United States Sixth Army elements from the sea Jan. 2, the other jaw of the nutcracker is being pushed southeastward. Japanese trapped within the approximately 55 intervening miles are taking to barges, preferring night movements apparently in an effort to avoid Allied bombers.

In all, headquarters reported today the aerial and naval destruction of 43 more barges, including two loaded with troops which were sunk by United States Marine artillery while seeking to reinforce Japanese now battling American invaders at Borgen Bay on Northwestern New Britain.

At least 130 barges, including more than 20 carrying troops, have been destroyed or damaged along the Northeastern New Guinea coast since the invasion of Saidor stepped up the Allied offensive against Madang.

In the Madang area, which has been hit by more than 1000 tons of bombs since Jan. 1, headquarters announced a new 126-ton assault by Liberators against supply dumps and gun positions.

At Borgen Bay, Marines battling for Hill 660, achieved slight progress and counted 300 more enemy dead, bringing the Japanese total to more than 2400 since the invasion there opened Dec. 26. A spokesman estimated that Marine casualties, including wounded, approximated 400.

Sixty-five miles to the southeast at Arawe, American forces were said by the spokesman to be "still right there and on the job." He labeled as "a complete exaggeration" a Tokyo broadcast asserting the Japanese had recaptured Arawe.

Gen. MacArthur's air arm has shifted its bases forward and is hitting the Japanese along their vital supply and troop lines. Within the past week the Fifth Army Air Force of Lt. Gen. George Kenney has struck 24 heavy blows at enemy bases along the northeast coast of New Guinea, using heavy and medium bombers operating from airfields north of the towering Owen Stanley Mountains.

## GROUP WANTS APPOINTIVE OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13 (AP).—A Constitutional Convention committee voted today in favor of having the Attorney General of Missouri appointed by the Governor instead of elected by the people. The vote, 8 to 4, came after bitter debate in the committee on the executive department.

By a 9 to 2 vote, the committee recommended combining the offices of Secretary of State and Auditor in one man—called the Secretary of States—who would remain elective. The secretary, in addition to keeping official State records, would make post-audits of State accounts which now are made by the auditor.

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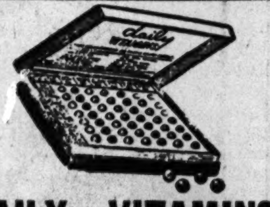

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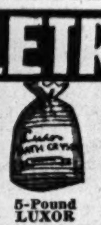

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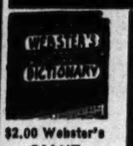

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Dark chocolate with vanilla cream centers. Pound — — 49c

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Sparkling, matched glass cream pitcher, sugar bowl and tray for serving.
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With This Coupon Per Set 19c
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**25c PEBECO TOOTH POWDER**
FOR A WHITER SMILE
Shop Friday and Saturday
With This Coupon 17c
Limit 1

## RUSSIANS FANNING OUT FROM SARNY, THREATEN PINSK

**Continued From Page One.**

they retired after losing more than 2000 men and 86 tanks, the Soviet command announced.

In another drive west of Novograd Volynski, Vatutin's columns captured 50 villages, including Muzhilovichi, three miles from the highway junction of Korets. Other units swept up several towns south of Belaya Tserkov.

**Fierce Action Near Kirovograd.**

Konev's army lunged out west and northwest of Kirovograd to break through several fortified centers. Fierce Nazi resistance was reported overcome, 1000 Germans killed and 36 tanks destroyed. A Soviet mobile column breached the Nazi rear, stormed an enemy airfield and wrecked 40 grounded planes, the Russians said.

Captured in the Mozyr offensive were Davidovichi, 24 miles north of Mozyr on the railway to Zhlobin, and Kozlovichi, two miles west of the rail line previously severed by Soviet spearheads. The Germans resisted savagely in this sector, but their counterdrives were smashed and they fled the field, leaving behind 2000 dead and many prisoners, a Russian communique said. Twenty-two tanks were wrecked and stores of war gear captured by the Soviet forces.

Vatutin captured Sarny in an outflanking movement and then drove north to storm Dombrovitsa, giving him a 26-mile wide front astride the Vilna-Rovno railway. This maneuver forced the Germans back 135 miles to Brest-Litovsk for their next north-south supply line.

---

The German high command reported Russian armies attacked yesterday along the front in sectors stretching from Nikopol on the lower Dnieper to Nevel in the far north. It said assaults on the Nikopol bridgehead were repulsed in fighting lasting all day. The Nazis acknowledged Russian penetrations west of Kirovograd, but said they were sealed off.

The German communique reported "severe struggles" west of Novograd Volynski and Sarny against "advancing enemy forces." Farther north, it said, Soviet forces attacked west of Rechitsa, northwest of Vitebsk and northwest of Nevel.

**African Troops Arrive in India.**

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Royal West Africa Frontier Force, recruited from Nigeria, Gambia, Gold Coast and Sierra Leone, has arrived in India to serve in the command of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, it was announced today.

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## NEW LEGISLATIVE SETUP FOR STATE APPEARS BLOCKED

**Continued From Page One.**

overwhelming vote in the committee may be taken as a strong indication that little headway could be made in the convention proper.

The decision reached on refusal to reform the legislative structure, Shepley then brought up the question of fixing in the Constitution procedural rules to abolish the secret committee and the smothering of bills by committee refusal to act on them. This resulted in extended discussion, strong opposition developing from unexpected members.

**Restrictions Opposed.**

Delegate Marshall E. Ford of Maryville, a former Senator, who had an unassailable record in the Senate, strongly opposed any restrictions on the freedom of the Legislature to make its own rules.

While admitting that evils existed in the Legislature and that some of them could be traceable to secrecy committees and arbitrary chairmen, he took the position that secrecy frequently worked to public advantage.

"To place these rules in the Constitution," he said, "would amount to a pre-vote of no confidence in the Legislature. In effect, it would be to say to the legislators: 'We know you are crooks and we want to make you as little crooked as possible.'"

**Searcy's Suggestion.**

Much of the discussion was devoted to comments on the lack of confidence the public has in the Legislature. At one point, Morton asked former Senator L. N. Searcy of Eminence, a member of the committee, what suggestion he would have for restoring confidence in the Legislature.

Searcy, whose record as a Senator subjected him to criticism on a number of occasions, brought a laugh by his reply: "Just abolish the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat."

While the consideration of these subjects had not been completed when adjournment became necessary to permit some members to attend other committee meetings, the indications in the discussion were that some remedial proposals may be expected from the committee.

It appeared that the general opinion was opposed to prohibiting committees from holding secret sessions, but favored a public record vote on all committee actions and some provision that would enable a small number of legislators to force committees to report on bills.

The principal objection to requiring that all committee meetings be open to the public was that committees should be permitted to consider matters without the presence of lobbyists and pressure groups, and that in secret meetings the members would have greater freedom in discussing the merits of proposals. There seemed little objection to a requirement for a record vote, which would be public.

At the time of adjournment the committee had under consideration a suggestion from L. E. Meador of Springfield to require that a record be kept of committee votes and that it be a public record, and that five members of the Senate and 15 members of the House could take from a committee any bill which had been held more than 30 days.

The committee meets again next Wednesday.

## 500 WELDON SPRING T. N. T. PLANT WORKERS LAID OFF

A general reduction of production requirements of TNT for January necessitated the laying-off of approximately 500 employes of the Weldon Spring Ordnance plant, Lt. Col. P. C. O'Shee, commanding officer, said today. He added that in case of a production increase next month the employes would be subject to recall.

Col. O'Shee said he had taken cognizance of widespread rumors that the plant was to close down and that he was trying to get official information.

"This is war and anything can happen," Col. O'Shee said, "I will issue a statement immediately upon receiving information as to the future status of the plant."

## TRUMAN DEMANDS CONVINCING NEED OF LABOR DRAFT

**Continued From Page One.**

national service legislation is necessary to control it.

Rep. Gifford (Rep.) Massachusetts, first made the charge in a bitter denunciation of the proposal.

Rep. Cox (Dem.) Georgia, interposed:

"This action (national service legislation) should have been taken a long time ago. The coddling of racketeers in labor now has built a Frankenstein that has frightened the President and the country out of their boots."

Cox said he could understand fears that the President might use the power of national service legislation "to further change our plan of government," but he asked: "Are we not compelled to take the risk?"

**McNutt Tells How Industry Can Profit by Service Act.**

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Jan. 13 (AP). — Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, declared last night that the national service act proposed to Congress by President Roosevelt would not solve the man power problems of industry, but could "only help those who helped themselves."

McNutt, in an address before the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors asserted: "No law will ever enable any industry to hold workers and utilize them well if its management methods do not make sense. The President has recommended a national service act. Do not sit back and think that a law will solve your problems for you. A law can only help those who help themselves. Law or no law, yours is a problem of sound personnel administration for an industry.

"So let's get down to the practical problem—a man power plan for your industry—and other industries will profit by your example."

McNutt explained how certain industries could be designated as "locally needed," and said this would give them the same priority rights in hiring as those listed nationally. He recommended the establishment of a community labor pool, the advantages of which, he said, would lie in ironing out day-by-day job fluctuations.

**Two Children Burned to Death.**

CANTON, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP).—Robert Lee Bear, 4 years old and his sister, Carrie, 2, were burned to death yesterday in a flaming trailer in their yard despite efforts of their parents to rescue them. Orville Bear, the father, was burned seriously in the rescue attempt.

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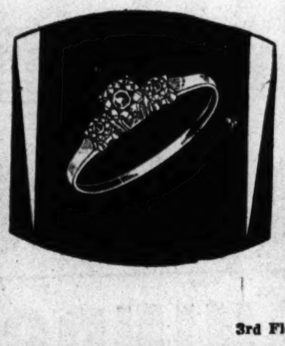

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Sizes 7 to 14. $3.98

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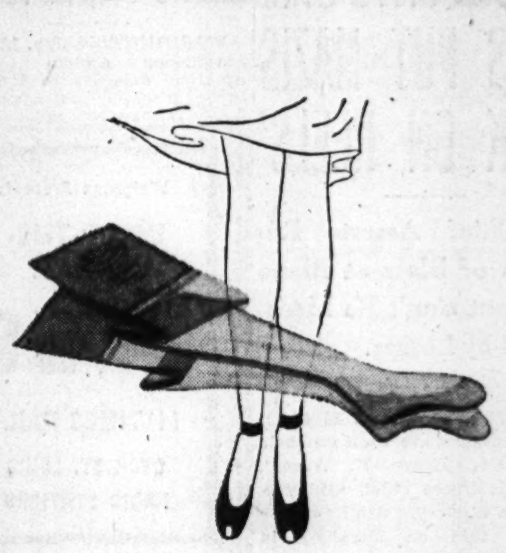
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WOMAN'S DARK SHEER

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Wear it from now through spring.

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# ARNOLD SAYS U. S. RAIDS PUT NAZIS 'BACK ON HEELS'

## Air Chief Asserts Results of Blow at Plane Output Can't Be Measured by Losses.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 13 (AP).—The Germans are back on their heels, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Force chief, said yesterday in disclosing details of the Tuesday raid on Germany in which, he asserted, Nazi plane production suffered a terrific setback.

Gen. Arnold said the raid, at a cost of about 5 per cent of the attacking force, meant that hundreds of Nazi fighter planes never would be manufactured. The American bomber force severely punished plants at Oschersleben, Halberstabt and Brunswick.

Production at these plants has been wiped out for months, he said. Importance of the plants was shown because "the great majority of the Nazi fighter strength is concentrated around the area invaded by the Army Air Forces striking force."

### "Dare Not Let Up."

Final assembly plants and subassembly plants for making Focke-Wolfes, Junkers and Messerschmitt planes were crippled in one of the hardest blows yet struck against the German air force, Gen. Arnold declared.

"The Germans are back on their heels, but we dare not let up. They're going to fight with everything at their disposal and we've got to have more and more planes so we can deal them the death blow," he said.

He explained that the strategy in sending out raiding parties against three objectives was to confuse the enemy.

"There are only a certain number of fighters the Germans can send up," he said. "They are confounded as to their defense and this enables us to have the initiative.

"As we increase the number of bombers we send out, our losses will normally decrease."

He said that "were it not for continuing attacks against the production capacities of German aircraft factories, Nazi efforts to double their fighter strength might have succeeded, with the result that the difficulties which must be overcome by Allied air attacks and also by amphibious landing forces would be incalculably increased."

Commenting on the losses suffered by our forces, Gen. Arnold asserted, "You can't measure losses by any yardstick. War is most uneconomical, but with our production, the loss of 10 planes might not be as serious to us as the loss of one plane to the enemy."

Here on an official trip, Arnold issued a statement amplifying previous reports of the raid. He said the multiple attack illustrated the extent to which the American air support has been built up and the constantly changing tactics of the air forces.

### Explains Delay.

Arnold said announcement of details of the "outstandingly successful air battle" had been delayed in London because bad weather developed, obscuring the bases to which the planes were scheduled to return and making it difficult for intelligence officers to locate the scattered crews to complete their reports.

The delay in the Air Forces communique, he continued, "brought into more than usually clear relief the errors in the report made by the Nazi air command for propaganda purposes." The Germans had claimed destruction of 136 of the attacking planes, including 124 bombers. The report of the Air Forces placed the loss at 64 planes—59 bombers and five escorting fighters.

# TURKISH STAFF CHIEF RETIRES

ANKARA, Jan. 13 (AP).—Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, 69-year-old Turkish Army chief of staff, retired yesterday because of age and was succeeded by Gen. Kiazim Orbay, 54, his assistant chief of staff, who recently has been in charge of re-equipping Turkish forces with British arms.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Ankara today said that Turkish Education Minister Hassan Ali Yucel had directed all Turkish students in Berlin to go to Switzerland to complete their studies because of the "delicate world situation."

When winter winds cut like a knife...

CHAPPED LIPS
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MENTHOLATUM

# VATICAN'S WASHINGTON OFFICE HANDLES 345,398 MESSAGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, disclosed yesterday that the Vatican information service in Washington handled 345,398 messages for prisoners of war and civilians in belligerent countries in its first year of operation. The vatican service takes messages of 25 words from Axis prisoners of war here or families of American prisoners in Axis hands and delivers them through officials of the Holy See.

Some messages had been delivered to Americans in Japan and the Philippines, the Cardinal said, but transmitting them were extremely difficult because of interference by the Japanese government. Some trouble had been encountered in getting messages to Germany, he said.

The normal time for a message from acceptance to receipt of an answer is about six months, although German occupation of Rome has greatly increased the difficulty of getting mail through to the Vatican.

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For 1944
If you want an office room cooler for 1944 now is the time to get it—immediate or delayed delivery. FR. 2992
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Speed-up Their Return
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Choice of new designs.

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DR. LYON'S 50c TOOTH POWDER 28c
1$^{00}$ HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND LOTION 59c
83c POND'S COLD OR VAN. CREAM 43c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 17c
Mineral Oil FULL QUART 53c

CAMPHORATED OIL . . . U. S. P.
Mild Chest Rub. 1-ounce 8c

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SARAKA For Constipation
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Smooth Texture. Regular 55c Size 29c

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70c Bottle 57c

ZEMO LIQUID
1.00 Bottle 73c

25c ZERBST'S CAPSULES
For Colds 14c

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10c 3 FOR 25c

Extra Values
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QUINSANA For Athlete's Foot 39c
CARTOSE Baby Syrup. 35c Size 23c
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PREP For Shaving. 1.00 Jar 69c
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50c PEBECO Tooth Paste (Bring Used Tube) 31c
25c B. C. Headache Powders 16c

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PERMANENT WAVING KIT
So Easy You Do It Yourself 59c
Complete . . . all needs.

Fits Any Size Faucet—
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Top-quality—Long-lasting.... 45c
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BISODOL "MINTS" Pleasant Anti-Acid Tablets. 100 for 39c
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ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Save by Buying the 14-Ounce Bottle 67c
BISMADINE POWDER Alkaline Antacid. Large 16-Oz. Size 1$^{25}$
DR. SCHOLL'S PADS For Soft Corns. 35c Size 29c
FEENAMINT TABLETS Chewing gum Laxative. Giant $1 Size 69c
ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 77c

60c Size MURINE FOR EYES 34c
50c JAR FITCH Shaving Cream Regular or Brushless 31c

SAVE 27c! Smooth Milk of Magnesia 8 oz. 19c | 32 oz. 49c
SAVE 60c ANIDON TABLETS 12's 19c | 100's 98c
SAVE 26c! LAVORIS Mouth Wash 4 oz. 21c | 20 oz. 79c

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E Necessary for normal reproduction. Increases muscular vigor and vitality.

NATOLA CAPSULES Parke-Davis, 50's 77c
COD LIVER OIL Olafsen Imported Quality. Pint 98c
OLAFSEN A AND D Fresh, Potent Tablets. Bottle 100 79c
SQUIBB "VIGRAN" Vitamin A-B-C-D-G Capsules. 100's 3$^{98}$
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WHEAT GERM OIL Olafsen Capsules—Vitamin E. 50's 98c
WHITE'S MULTI-BETA B Complex Capsules. 30 for 89c
100 B$^1$ TABLETS Olafsen Thiamin Chloride. 3-mg. 59c
SHERTON B$^1$ Tonic. Pint 1$^{19}$

Potent Olafsen VITAMIN A CAPSULES Bottle of 100, only.. 2$^{79}$ Resistance aid.
Miles Vitamins ONE-A-DAY FOR A & D Bottle 90 Tablets.. 1$^{17}$ 3-month supply.
Fresh, Potent OLAFSEN "AY-TOL" 100 ABDG Capsules. 1$^{79}$ Rich diet aid.
Health Help 96 VIMMS TABLETS 6 Vitamins, 3 Minerals 1$^{69}$ All-in-1 tablet.

Quick-Cleansing Lather
Troubled by Dandruff? FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO
Economical! 6-ounces....... 49c
Leaves hair glistening.

Giant Double-Size Tube LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
40c Value! (with any used tube)... 33c
'Whirl-pool' cleansing.

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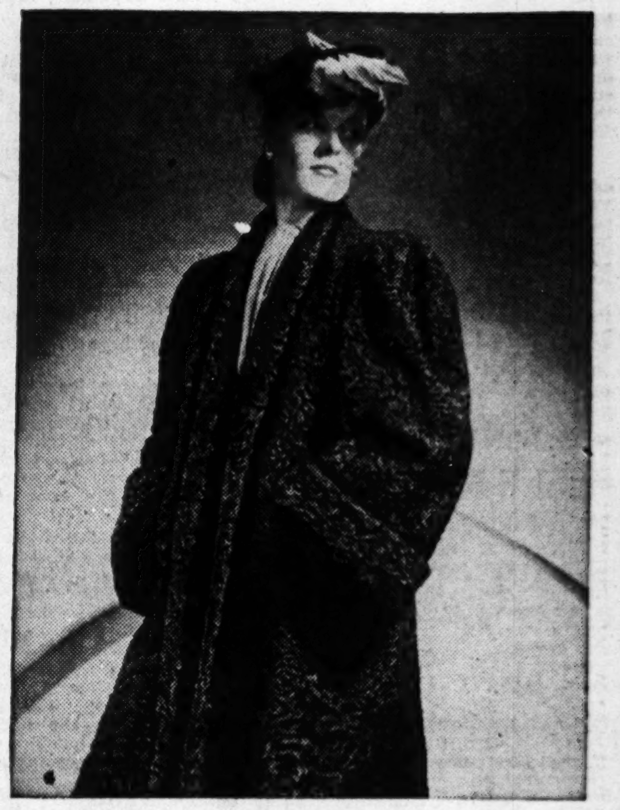

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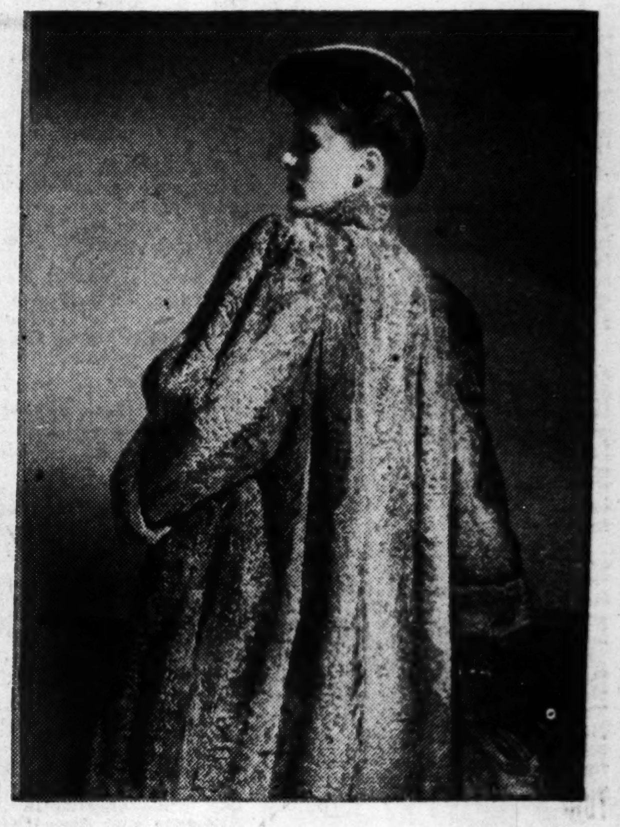

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# German Plane Plants Hit Hard in Record U. S. Raid

Continued From Page One.

commander of a squadron of the new Mustang fighters, personally accounted for two of the 14 Nazi fighters his group shot down.

His Tuesday score increased Maj. Howard's total war victories to nine, including six Japanese planes shot down over Burma and China, when he was a member of the Flying Tigers, and his first Nazi fighter, bagged several weeks ago.

Tuesday he got a Messerschmitt 110 and a Focke-Wulfe 190, only a few minutes apart during the heat of a battle with a formation of rocket-firing Nazi planes.

That the new, fast, long-range planes that Maj. Howard's and other fighter squadrons flew in the latest air battles were the new P-51B Mustangs, with four 50-caliber guns in their wings, was disclosed today.

**Losses Already Made Up.**

Meanwhile, new bombers were ready to replace those lost in battle and American flyers were eager to get on with the campaign against the Nazis.

Almost 48 hours after the battle, some crews were still streaming back to their home bases from emergency landings.

Official interrogations were continuing and were expected to increase the claim made on Nazi planes shot down.

Returning airmen said that at times as many as 28 Nazi planes wheeled into solid formations to attack single Flying Fortresses, peeling off and roaring head-on at the big bombers in such desperation that collisions were barely averted.

"It was the greatest dogfight ever—something like a movie would put on," said one pilot.

(There was speculation in the United States that Tuesday's operation might have been the Eighth Air Force's first under the command of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle. There has been no official announcement of Doolittle's arrival in England, although he said good-by last week in Italy to his former command, the Fifteenth Air Force.)

**3 Plane Plants Hit.**

There is a possibility that the raids, made on the desperately defended aircraft assembly plants at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick (Braunsweig), all within a radius of 120 miles of Berlin, may prove to have been the most crippling blow of the war against the Nazi air arm. (Gen. Arnold said the plants would be out of production for months.)

Today's German communique was silent on the air battle, thus letting stand the German high command's claim of 136 United States planes downed, including 124 bombers.

**"Rehearsal for Invasion."**

A dispatch from Stockholm quoted a German military spokesman in Berlin as describing the air battle as a "rehearsal for the German defense force which will have to meet Allied invasion air fleets."

The raid was taken by the Daily Express as an indication the United States bomber force based in Britain has reached a new strength which may soon equal the R. A. F.'s thousand-plane (bomber) raids."

"Together," the newspaper said, "the two most powerful bomber forces in the world have more than broken the back of the giant task forces before them—that of completely emasculating Germany."

The London press was virtually unanimous in hailing the attack as a mighty blow to German air defenses. The numbers and fury of Nazi fighters prove, the Daily Telegraph said, that "the battle of Germany is growing desperate" and heading for a showdown.

**Some Planes Over Berlin.**

In addition to the three aircraft centers, the Americans attacked other targets, but the official announcement did not identify them.

Swedish reports, however, said one wing of the American task force swung over the Berlin suburbs without attacking and continued on to other objectives. If true, this was the first time American bombers had been over the German capital. Returning American flyers hinted the Berlin alarm had been caused by a diversionary feint by R. A. F. Mosquito planes.

The air battle was one of the greatest of the war.

The size of the German defending force—which included even heavy bombers—stood out as a clear indication of the desperation of the Nazis. The situation during the American attack was just the reverse from 1940, when the German air force launched a "pre-invasion" assault on Britain and the R. A. F., greatly outnumbered, carefully conserved its forces, sending up comparatively few planes to meet the German air armadas.

In contrast to the record American loss, the German air force in its last big raid before giving up hope of knocking out the British air force lost 185 planes on Sept. 15, 1940, while only 25 R. A. F. fighters were shot down then.

**Germans Call Battle "Luftwaffe's Biggest Victory."**

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service. Copyright, 1944.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13.—German military spokesmen are still busy today portraying Tuesday's battle with the United States Eighth Air Force as the "Luftwaffe's biggest victory."

Ignoring the official announcement from London that 59 bombers and five fighters were lost, the Germans continue their claim that 136 machines failed to return to England. They dismiss their own fighter plane losses with six and 12 missing, despite the Americans' official statement that more than 100 fighters were shot down.

Two leading Stockholm papers quote the German claim of "definite victory" with American losses at 30 per cent.

## AUTHOR OF CURFEW BILL ABANDONS HOPE FOR PASSAGE

Alderman Jake Sellers, author of a bill to provide a 10 o'clock curfew law for children under 16 years, said today that he had abandoned all hope of its enactment.

Sellers said he would make no further effort to get the bill out of the Legislation Committee where it has rested for several months without any action being taken. A poll of members of the Board of Aldermen had convinced him, Sellers added, that he would be unable to muster enough votes to force the committee to act on the bill.

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Postal now is offering this protection on a monthly payment plan of only $1.00 a month—or on quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments. BUT SEND NO MONEY. Write for policy on free inspection. No agents will call—no medical examination. Write today—send full name, address, age, occupation, and name of beneficiary to Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 336 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

## PERJURY ADMITTED; FREEDOM ASKED FOR MAN IN PRISON

The Illinois Supreme Court probably will be asked to order release of Valentine Harpstreith, known also as Harpstrite, of New Baden from Menard Penitentiary, on affidavits of two witnesses that their testimony, given at Harpstreith's trial for the murder of Justus Nungesser in 1929, was false.

The witnesses, George Shelton of Belleville and Charles Pillow of East St. Louis, cannot now be prosecuted for perjury, because of the statute of limitations. They stated in their affidavits, presented to Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville yesterday, that they were induced to testify falsely by promises of dismissal of cases pending against them. The former official named by them as having made such promises denied their statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The records showed that the cases against the two were dismissed.

Judge Joyce refused the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Harpstreith's release, and Harpstreith's lawyer indicated that he would file an appeal.

Nungesser, a 63-year-old recluse, was killed Sept. 9. 1928, on his farm north of Mascoutah. Two men who were arrested made a confession and implicated Harpstreith, a saloon keeper, as the principal. Shelton and Pillow testified later that they heard conversations between Harpstreith and the others in jail, in which Harpstreith admitted his guilt. He and one of the others were sentenced for life; the third man got 14 years.

**Taxi-Fare Row Case Dismissed.**

Charges of peace disturbance and illegal discharge of firearms brought against Carl A. Pfaff, printer, 6657 Bancroft avenue, following a quarrel Nov. 27 with a Negro taxicab driver over payment of a fare, were dismissed yesterday by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro. Thomas Mason, cab driver, the only witness, failed, for the second time, to appear in court.

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Friday Evening, January 14, 1944
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IN 3 STRENGTHS

Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Maids, housegirls and other home help consult Post-Dispatch want ads when seeking employment. Reach them with your want ad when help is needed.

*"These sale prices are something! Wonder if I can get in—in time?"*

*"Good Heavens—they're packed in like sardines on that bus!"*

*"There must be a better way to miss the 'shopper's crush.'"*

*Just Look Ladies*... how Forum helps Solve Shopping Worries these 3 EASY WAYS

1. EARLY BIRDS get the best bargains—that's for sure these days! And that's why so many smart wives come downtown when their husbands go to work. They enjoy a good hot breakfast together at the Forum. Then, they're ready to move right in when the stores open... with a full morning free to shop.

2. HOW TO DODGE 2 CROWDS... and save an extra hour's shopping time, too! Instead of stopping for lunch during the crowded noon hour, why not continue your shopping? The stores will be less crowded from 12 to 1. Then, stop for a leisurely lunch later ... when the Forum isn't crowded, either.

3. NOW, FOR AN EVENING OUT! Ladies, it takes such a small pay-out to meet him for an early dinner right after work. But, instead of spending $1 to $1.50 each... you can still get all you can eat for 50c to 60c average, at the Forum. Then, see a show on what you save... and take your bundles home in the car.

● *Look!... Good Food! More of It! Still Reasonable!*

| Friday Noon Suggestions 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. | | Friday Evening Suggestions 3:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Split Pea Soup | 10c | Combination Vegetable Salad | 8c |
| Breaded Fancy Pork Chop | 21c | Baked Stuffed Pepper | 16c |
| Fish Cake, Creamed Vegetables | 17c | Diced Ham & Lima Beans | 20c |
| Special-Baked Chicken Pie | 28c | Pig Hock & Sauer Kraut | 31c |
| Spareribs and Sauer Kraut | 32c | Baked Salmon, Tartar Sauce | 25c |
| Forum-made Chop Suey | 37c | Fancy Cubed Steak | 40c |
| Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce | 25c | Fried Spring Chicken | 55c |
| Roast Chicken & Rice | 65c | Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce | 25c |
| Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce | 25c | Forum-made Chop Suey | 37c |
| Fresh Apple Pie | 11c | Lemon Chiffon Pie | 9c |

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Light, compact and easy to handle. Special patented dial lock records weight of large size packages. Weighs up to 250 lbs.

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Soft, supple suede with drape lines. Fully lined.

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Silex Drip Coffeemaker
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Seven-Wal Firestone Store
SEVEN-WAL GARAGE
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Wagner Gear Co.
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# Bomber Comes Back, 'Mess of Holes, Ribbons'

## Nazis 'Queued Up' to Blast Plane, Gunner Relates.

By GLADWIN HILL.

A UNITED STATES BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 13 (AP).—From Sgt. Everett E. Hudson Jr., of West Point, Miss., 21-year-old gunner on a Flying Fortress that reached England battered into a "mess of holes and ribbons," came a combatant's gripping account today of Tuesday's aerial battle over Germany.

The Fortress Frenesi, piloted by Lt. William F. Cely of Houston, Tex., landed on an emergency field with a hole in one wing big enough for an arm chair to fit into. Another big hole was in its nose and its fuselage was hanging in strips.

"Everything was all right until we hit the target," Hudson said. "We were leading the second element of the formation and had made a second run on the target (the Messerschmitt plant at Brunswick), so we could smash it to bits.

"Then I saw 15 or 20 twin-engined ships circling around back of us. They sort of got abreast and then came in letting go with their rockets.

**"Bursting Like Light Bulbs."**

"They were bursting all around us like light bulbs blowing up and we could see fragments flying all over.

"I heard the tail gunner say he'd got one just after the camera man took him some more ammunition.

"The sky just filled up with FW-190s from out of nowhere.

"My interphone went dead then and I tapped the other waist gunner to call them out as I pointed to them.

"They queued up on us, a whole mess of them, and I saw our right wing man go down in smoke and when I looked out the other waist window our left wing man was gone, too.

"I tried to let the other waist gunner know that we were completely open from the rear (because of the loss of the other two planes) but he just didn't understand my gestures everything was popping so fast.

**Shell Hits Stabilizer.**

"Then the tail gunner called out that three Focke-Wulfs were coming in on our tail. A 20-millimeter shell hit our right horizontal stabilizer. Then some more hit the right wing and made a patchwork out of it.

"I knew by this time, too, that flak had knocked out our No. 2 engine.

"We went into a terrific dive then. It seemed we were going to crash for sure. We went so fast I was being thrown all over the ship. Half the time I was on my head or hitting the top of the ship or gun.

"It was like a cyclone inside the ship. God sure was with me.

"I tried three times to make the door, but every time the ship took an evasive action and threw me some place else.

"I finally got to the waist window and was going to jump when I noticed my chute had ripped open.

**Radio Room a Shambles.**

"I was bruised all over and my left shoulder felt as if it were gone. Then the plane leveled off a little. I took off my chute and went forward to the pilot's compartment. The radio room was a mess—every loose thing smashed and thrown all over the place.

"I told the pilot I didn't have my chute and he said, 'that's all right—papa's going to take you home.' And he did, too. He's the best damn pilot in the world.

"I gave myself some morphine. Gee, how that dislocated shoulder hurt. We didn't have any serious attacks after we leveled off.

"But the Fort was full of holes all over. Most of the tail was gone. The wing tip was shot off and a motor out. I can't figure out yet how it could fly. We could hear it cracking in the radio section and we thought it was going to split in two.

"I didn't see how Lt. Cely could handle that big ship the way he did. Boy, what a job that guy and Churchill (Co-Pilot Jabez Churchill of Santa Rosa, Cal.) must have done to bring it home."

**Made Perfect Landing.**

"Churchill and I put our heads together to figure out the best bearing," said Cely rounding out the story.

"The interphone was out and we couldn't talk to the navigator. We tried to picture the map and set our course. We thought one time that we were over the channel, but it was the Zuider Zee. But we only had to alter our course once."

They flew 400 miles back to a perfect landing at the first base they could find.

"Churchill and I brought it back, but don't ask me how," Cely concluded. "I don't believe it myself."

But they're eager to get going again—as soon as they can put their hands on a Frenesi II.

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### Montreal Strike Ends.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 (AP).—Montreal's City Hall was back to normal today as 2300 striking municipal white collar workers returned to work in response to an appeal from their leaders who decided last night to call off the 23-day strike and submit their wage increase demands to arbitration.

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WATERBUGS-CRICKETS-SILVERFISH
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Its mild, creamy lather cleanses the skin gently and thoroughly without irritating sensitive, dry skin. If your skin is chapped and rough, be sure to ask for Ariderma today.
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TUSSY
WIND and WEATHER LOTION
SAVE· HALF PRICE!
Get a supply now for the whole family. Use it on face, neck, arms, hands, and legs to guard against winter chapping and roughness. You'll like the way TUSSY LOTION vanishes into the skin leaving it soft and white without stickiness. $1.00 value.
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Whisk it off the pact with a damp pad of cotton, and smooth it over your face and throat. Behold the radiant new loveliness of your complexion that will last for hours. Why not change today to Dorothy Perkins' Magic Make-Up? Enjoy looking your loveliest.
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Metal is precious . . . so keep your beautiful DuBarry Lipstick case in service. Richard Hudnut offers a lipstick refill to fit your DuBarry Lipstick case. Just like new! Creamy smooth, long-lasting refills in ten gorgeous DuBarry Fashion shades.
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Easy as A B C . . .
A—Flip Open the Case
B—Wet the Crayon
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Clairol is the only hair color crayon with a built-in brush. Gray streaks vanish as it brushes natural-looking color on evenly, right down to the scalp.
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Soft-as-down face powder that will cling flatteringly to the skin for hours, in a choice of beautiful shades. Enjoy the luxury of this truly delightful powder that makes your skin look so velvet-smooth.
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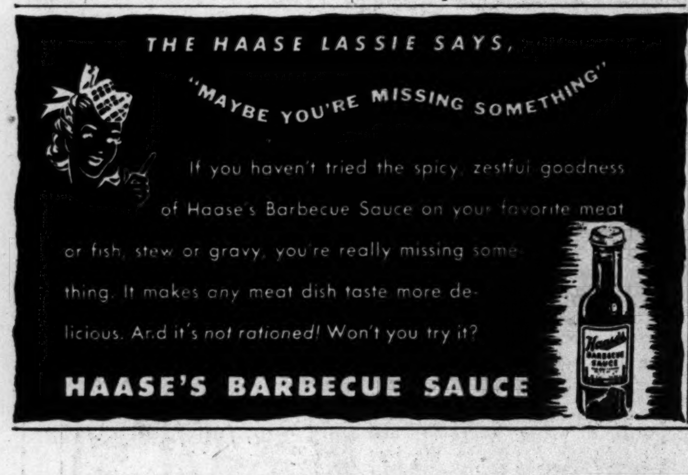
For a Limited Time
Giant 16-Ounce Size
CHERAMY
creamy
SKIN BALM
A new, creamy lotion to smooth on your face, hands, arms, and legs. It's so soothing and leaves the most sensitive skin feeling velvety soft and supple. This pint-size bottle is enough for months of use.
$1.00 Plus Tax
Mail Orders Prepaid

• DOWNTOWN 700 LOCUST (1)
Katz SUPER STORES
• HODIAMONT and EASTON (14)
• 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE RD. (20)

**Swift Goes Into Child Nutrition.** CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. R. C. Newton, vice president in charge of Swift & Company's research laboratories, today announced that studies in child nutrition, will be carried on at the college of medicine at the University of Cincinnati through a grant-in-aid. The special grant is made through the company's nutrition fellowship.

**Fishing Fleet Strike Ends.**

BOSTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—By an almost unanimous vote, more than 400 men of the Boston fishing fleet voted last night to end an eight-week strike in protest against OPA price ceilings on fresh fish.



THE HAASE LASSIE SAYS, "MAYBE YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING"

If you haven't tried the spicy, zestful goodness of Haase's Barbecue Sauce on your favorite meat or fish, stew or gravy, you're really missing something. It makes any meat dish taste more delicious. And it's *not rationed!* Won't you try it?

HAASE'S BARBECUE SAUCE

ISN'T IT COMMON SENSE TO PUT BACK IN YOUR DIET THE WHEAT GERM (LIFE of WHEAT) REMOVED IN THE MILLING OF THE WHEAT?

LIFE WHEAT GERM
NATURAL
B-COMPLEX VITAMINS
HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN
AT YOUR GROCERS

# ORDER TO A.P. ON MEMBERSHIP MADE PERPETUAL

## U. S. Court Rules Admission May Be Restricted, but Not Because of Competition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—A special three-Judge Federal Court today restrained the Associated Press perpetually from observing by-laws which permit members to consider the competitive effect of an application for membership, but declared that the news-gathering co-operative might restrict admission on other grounds.

The judgment reduced to a formal order the court's opinion of last Oct. 6 in the Government's civil antitrust suit filed Aug. 28, 1942.

Either side now has 60 days in which to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, and meantime the judgement is stayed.

**Court's Stipulation.**

In declaring illegal by-laws under which A. P. members may take into consideration "the effect of admission upon the ability of (an) applicant to compete with members" in the same territory and field (morning, evening or Sunday), the court stipulated:

"Nothing herein shall prevent the adoption by the Associated Press of new or amended by-laws which will restrict admission, provided that members in the same city and in the same 'field' . . . as an applicant publishing a newspaper in the United States of America or its territories, shall not have power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission and that the by-laws shall affirmatively declare that the effect of admission upon the ability of such applicant to compete with members in the same city and 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

This provision respecting adoption of new or amended by-laws was a counterproposal submitted by the A. P. and opposed by Government attorneys after the court directed each side to draft a form of judgment in conformity with its opinion. The wording of this section was almost identical with the court's opinion, but A. P. counsel said this and other counterproposals did not mean that the A. P. agreed with the opinion or that the proposals represented the position the A. P. might take on an appeal.

**Other By-Laws Affected.**

The judgment also declared that, unless the by-laws regarding admission are amended, the following are illegal:

1. By-laws under which the A. P. withholds its news report from newspapers owned by persons other than A. P. members.

2. By-laws which restrict A. P. members and their employes from furnishing local news of spontaneous origin gathered by them to persons other than the A. P. and its members.

3. The exclusive provisions of the news agreement between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press.

The A. P. was given permission to seek modification or termination of these three provisions upon furnishing proof that it had amended the by-laws concerning admission. Operation of the judgment with respect to these three restraints was stayed for 120 days. If either side appeals, the entire judgment will be stayed pending such appeal.

The court dismissed the Government's complaint challenging as illegal the A. P.'s acquisition of Wide World Photos, Inc., from the New York Times.

The order was signed by Circuit Judges Learned Hand, Augustus N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan.

## VOTERS TO BE MAILED NEW PRECINCT, WARD NUMBERS

A postal card will be mailed to registered voters in St. Louis during the next few days advising them of the number of the precinct and ward in which they now are registered under the redistricting plan passed by the Board of Aldermen last spring.

The Aldermen, after much controversy, passed the redistricting bill revamping the city's 28 wards to equalize the number of voters in each ward, which under the old law varied as much as 25,000.

"Since the majority of the voters are not familiar with their new ward and precinct numbers, the Election Board has deemed it a helpful service to furnish this official information direct to each voter," Jesse W. Barrett, board chairman, said.

PROOF it's a best buy

One Can of New Improved OLD DUTCH CLEANSER CLEANS 69 MORE SINKS* and does it SAFELY AND QUICKLY

'Chases Dirt' OLD DUTCH CLEANSER MADE WITH SEISMOTITE

CLEANS WITH LIGHTNING SPEED!

*By actual test, Old Dutch cleans 69 more sinks per can than any other leading cleanser! Because grease is one of the worst problems of cleaning, Old Dutch is made with a fast grease dissolver that emulsifies grease. Then Seismotite erases the loosened dirt—easily—quickly—without scratching. You protect precious equipment and clean with lightning speed when you use Old Dutch!

GET THE CLEANSER USED BY MORE WOMEN THAN ANY OTHER!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

COPYRIGHT 1943, CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

Watch 'em go for Swift's Brookfield Sausage in this low-point casserole!

● Folks go for *Swift's Brookfield* Sausage however you serve 'em. Made from *pure pork*, delicately spiced, this famous sausage has the real old-time flavor . . . resulting from forty years' experience in making good sausage. So look for *Swift's Brookfield*, in the package with the red plaid ends. Save points the *popular* way!

Here's the RECIPE

Peel and slice 5 medium size cooked sweet potatoes and 5 raw apples. Place in casserole in alternate layers; sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Cover; bake in a 400° oven. After 15 minutes put 10 Swift's Brookfield Sausages in separate pan in same oven. In 15 minutes place sausages, browned side down, on top of sweet potatoes and apples and bake uncovered 15 minutes. (Serves 5)

Look for the package with the red plaid ends
Swift's Brookfield PURE PORK Sausage

WAFFLES the Quickeasy way

Just ADD WATER!

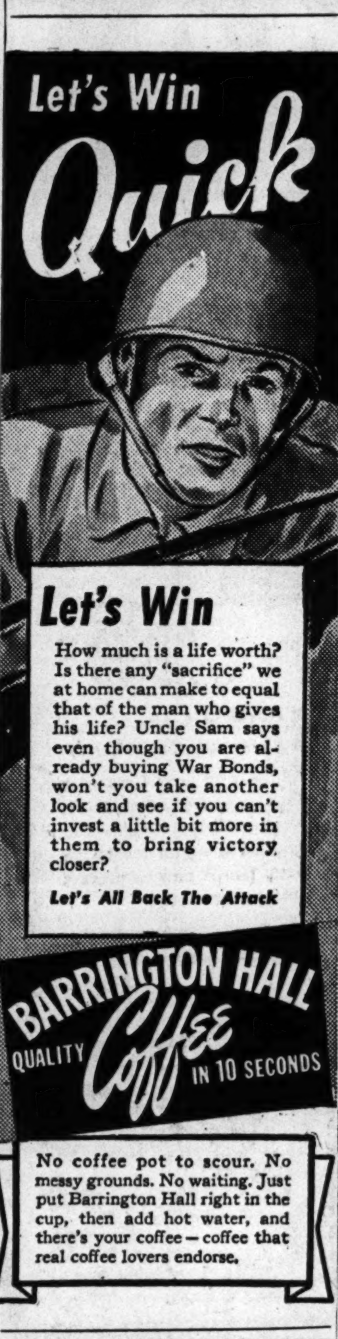
Sure sign of a shrewd shopper . . . a box of Duff's! Makes the best waffles you've ever tasted. Buy a box *today!*

MAKES 8 WAFFLES

DUFF'S Baking MIXES
GINGERBREAD
WAFFLE · HOT MUFFIN

"extra good in cheese sandwiches!" Free recipes at your grocer's

Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING



Let's Win Quick

Let's Win

How much is a life worth? Is there any "sacrifice" we at home can make to equal that of the man who gives his life? Uncle Sam says even though you are already buying War Bonds, won't you take another look and see if you can't invest a little bit more in them to bring victory closer?

*Let's All Back The Attack*

BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS

No coffee pot to scour. No messy grounds. No waiting. Just put Barrington Hall right in the cup, then add hot water, and there's your coffee—coffee that real coffee lovers endorse.

**WEATHER REPORT ST. LOUIS AREA**

Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight 14 to 20. Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

AUNT JEMIMA WEATHER

Puffect weather to enjoy appetitin' Aunt Jemima Pancakes!

. . . and for lunch and supper, too, serve delicious Aunt Jemima Pancakes!

Fixin' light tender cakes is easy as 1-2-3! Buy both boxes of Aunt Jemima ready-mix today!

Red box for pancakes.
Yellow box for buckwheats.
NOT RATIONED

NUTRITION IS YOUR JOB!

One of the important war jobs that you can do is to keep your family strong by making sure that they get the food they need. Because healthy Americans build a strong nation!

. . . KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY . . .

SHOP FOR THE RIGHT FOODS AT YOUR NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCER

Call MAin 0746 for your nearest NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCER

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Jan. 14-15

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CALIFORNIA PRUNES 16c
50-60 Size—4 Points Per Pound

RAISINS Choice Seedless; Lb. — — — 13c
4 Points Per Pound

FANCY BLACK MISSION FIGS Lb. 26c
Point Free

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CANNED GOODS

Nation-Wide Blue Label CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can — — — — 12c Point Free!

Nation-Wide Red Label CUT WAX BEANS No. 2 Can — — — — 18c Point Free!

American Lady-Topmost CUT BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can — — — — 21c Point Free!

Nation-Wide Red Label TOMATOES No. 2 Can — — — — 14c 13 Points!

Nation-Wide Red Label BLUE PRUNE PLUMS Fancy, in Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Can — — — 24c 15 Points!

Nation-Wide Blue Label EARLY SIFTED PEAS No. 2 Can — — — — 14c 15 Points!

Nation-Wide Red Label SWEET PEAS No. 2 Can — — — — 16c 15 Points

Nation-Wide Red Label SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can — — — — 26c 30 Points!

FINE COFFEES!

NATION-WIDE, 1-Lb. Red Bag — — 28c
MANHATTAN, 1-Lb. Bag — — — — 32c
1-Lb. Jar — — — — 35c

*Or, If You Prefer an Economy Drink, Buy*
Family Budget Whole Bean Coffee Lb. 21c 2 Lbs. 41c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

Krey's Fancy Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon Lb. 29c 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces
Krey's Tenderated Smoked CALLIES — — — — Lb. 29c
Krey's Fresh Skinned HAMS Half or Whole — — — Lb. 33c
Krey's PURE LARD — — 2-Lb. Carton 35c
Krey's Pure Country Style PORK SAUSAGE — Lb. 37c
Krey's BRAUNSCHWEIGER or METT SAUSAGE — Lb. 37c
Krey's Country Style Head Cheese or LIVER SAUSAGE — Lb. 35c

SWEETHEART SOAP 3 Bars 20c

Suncured Genuine DILL PICKLES 22-Oz. Jar — — 25c

JUST RIGHT SKIMMED MILK Can 6c (Point Free)

Turn in Used Fats and Receive Two Brown Points Per Pound
DO YOUR SHARE FOR VICTORY

HY-POWER CHILI CON CARNE
—Without Beans—
DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS—ECONOMICAL
16-Oz. Can — — — 30c
Only 4 Brown Points Per Can
Frankfurters, soups, poached eggs, spaghetti, noodles, have tangy zest when combined with Rutherford's Hy-Power Chili Con Carne.
TRY IT! IT'S DELICIOUS!

Topmost Brand CONCENTRATED SOUPS
Noodle Soup Mix With Beef Extract 2½-Oz. Jar 15c
— or —
Chicken Noodle Soup Mix — — — — — — — — 2-Oz. Jar 15c
Delicious served with . . .
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas—Seedless—80 Size—5 for — — 25c
ORANGES Florida Pineapple, dozen — — — 30c
POTATOES Washed Triumphs 10 Lbs. — — — — 40c
CELERY Jumbo Pascal Bleached, stalk — — 15c
LETTUCE Arizona Iceberg, Jumbo Head — — — 14c

Topmost-American Lady PEAR BUTTER 29-Oz. Jar 24c 7 Points Per Jar

Topmost SUPER-X NOODLES 12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

GREEN SPLIT PEAS 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c Point Free!

Topmost Minced Sandwich Spread With Chicken 6-Oz. Jar — — — — 19c Point Free!

Topmost-American Lady MACARONI FILLERS Pkg. 10c

DERBY STEAK SAUCE 8-Oz. Bottle 15c Delicious on meats and all kinds of fish. Point Free

Topmost-American Lady CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER 16-Oz. Jar — — — — 40c Point Free!

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Maids, housegirls and other home help consult Post-Dispatch want ads when seeking employment. Reach them with your want ad when help is needed.

## SIR KEITH R. PARK NAMED BRITISH MID-EAST AIR CHIEF

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal Sir Keith Rodney Park has been named commander of British air forces in the Middle East. He will succeed Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, who was appointed head of the British coastal command last Saturday.

Park, 51 years old, has been serving as commander of the British air forces at Malta, which helped in paving the way for the invasion of Sicily. He commanded the fighter group which bore the brunt of the Battle of Britain and directed a small air force from his own plane during the withdrawal of British troops from Dunkerque.

Freund's Olde Tyme RYE BREAD

Pack a Lunch That Packs a Punch

Our 88th Year

WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Here are Hamburgers Deluxe!

Yes, it's a grand solution to that perennial problem, "What shall I serve?" It's Hamburgers Deluxe...a big, substantial feast of good beef flavor—perfect for a family dinner or even a party supper.

You'll need *so* few ration stamps to serve these tasty hamburgers, that entertaining will become a pleasure once again! Just ask your meat man for 1 lb. of Armour's ground beef chuck, flank, round or neck. We suggest *Armour's* beef for it's both tender and delicious . . . makes wonderfully juicy, tasty hamburgers. And what's more, Armour's beef is rich in proteins and other essential food values.

Mix the meat with 1¼ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1½ tbsps. minced onion and ⅓ cup undiluted evaporated milk. Shape into 6 flat patties. Heat 2 tbsps. bacon drippings in frying pan and put in patties, browning 3 minutes on each side. When cooked, transfer to halves of English muffins or buns which have been buttered and toasted. Serve with tomatoes and onion slices.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. NIGHTLY

FRED P. RAPP
3 BIG SUPER MARKETS

3111 WATSON ROAD AT ARSENAL
BIG BEND & HOOVER SOUTH OF CLAYTON RD.
6800 NATURAL BRIDGE IN PINE LAWN

BUYS OF THIS WEEK

LARGE, SELECTED EGGS Doz. in Ctns. 39c

| Item | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Pork Loin ROAST (2 to 3 Lb. Rib Ends) | Lb. | 25c |
| Fresh Ground BEEF | Lb. | 26c |
| (Grade B) Krey's Sliced BACON | Lb. | 29c |
| Fresh Pork CALLIES | Lb. | 27½c |
| Fresh Pork BUTTS | Lb. | 33c |
| Fresh Skinned HAMS | Lb. | 32c |
| Sunrise Smoked BUTTS | Lb. | 35c |
| Mixed Luncheon MEATS | Lb. | 35c |
| PET, WILSON, CARNATION, BORDEN'S OR LIBBY'S EVAPORATED MILK | 3 Tall Cans | 25c |
| ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR | 25-Lb. Bag | $1.17 |
| C. & H. CANE SUGAR | 5-Lb. Bag | 32c |
| FOLGER'S OR OLD JUDGE COFFEE | Lb. Jar | 32c |
| NO POINTS ON PHILLIPS' BEANS "Cut" String | 2 No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| SWEET POTATOES NO POINTS | No. 2½ Can | 18c |
| POLK'S FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO POINTS | 46-oz. Can | 28c |
| LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT JUICE NO POINTS | No. 211 Tall Can | 10c |
| MOTT APPLE JUICE NO POINTS | Bot. | 23c |
| NO POINTS ON BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP | 1½-lb. Jar | 13c |
| SNIDER'S CATSUP | Bot. | 19c |
| SPRY OR CRISCO | 3-lb. Jar | 68c |
| GERBER'S INSTANT OR OATMEAL CEREAL | 2 Pkgs. | 25c |
| GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS | 3 cans for | 20c |
| GERBER'S JUNIOR BABY FOODS | 3 cans for | 20c |
| H&K. LIPTON'S OR FORBES TEA ORANGE PEKOE | ¼-lb. Pkg. | 25c |
| U. S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES | 15 Lb. Mesh Bag (Approx.) | 59c |
| Fresh, Sweet GREEN PEAS | 2 Lbs. for | 33c |
| Texas 216-252 Size ORANGES | 2 Doz. for | 51c |
| Texas Cherry Red RADISHES | 2 Bunches for | 9c |
| Rapp's Creamery BUTTER | 1-Lb. Roll | 47c |
| (Large-Eyed) Wisconsin Swiss CHEESE | Lb. | 51c |
| Pabst-ett CHEESE | 6½-Oz. Pkg. | 19c |
| Swift's All-Sweet Margarine | Lb. Pkg. | 24c |
| KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES | 2 Giant Pkgs. | 23c |
| PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR SNO SHEEN | Reg. Pkg. | 24c |
| OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES | 6 Reg. Boxes | 27c |
| WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE | Qt. Bot. | 41c |
| SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP | 3 Cakes for | 20c |
| ALL POPULAR 10c BREADS | Loaf | 9c |

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

## URGES MISSOURI ROLE IN U. S. ROAD PROGRAM

### Robert B. Brooks Criticises Highway Plan of Constitutional Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—The Highways Committee of the Constitutional Convention was urged to make ample provision for participation by Missouri in a prospective huge Federal road-building program by Robert B. Brooks of St. Louis, former member of the State Highway Commission, last night.

Brooks appeared at the invitation of the committee to discuss a tentative highways proposal prepared by it for submission to the convention for inclusion in the proposed new State Constitution. He found a number of objections to the proposal, which he said contained conflicting provisions making doubtful the extent to which St. Louis and Kansas City could participate in State road construction.

While the proposed act follows the present constitutional provision earmarking all gasoline tax and automobile license funds for road purposes, it makes the use of such moneys subject to legislative appropriation. The present law provides that such funds shall stand appropriated for highway purposes without legislative action.

Brooks expressed fear that the proposed change would make the Highway Department dependent on the whims of the Legislature and that it would inject politics into the department by making it necessary for the department to appeal to the Legislature for authority to use the money.

He said that one part of the tentative proposal prohibited the use of State funds for construction of highways passing through the larger cities, while another part authorized such expenditures. After he had pointed out this seeming conflict, Chairman E. A. Duensing of the committee said careful consideration would be given the matter.

Brooks also urged that the wording of the proposal be changed to make certain that the State could acquire interstate toll bridges, instead of only toll-free bridges. He said that two new bridges were needed from St. Louis into Illinois, that these must be built by private capital and necessarily would be toll bridges. The State should be in a position to acquire them for State highways, he said.

In the broad program of post-war construction of roads, Brooks took the position that Federal funds available undoubtedly would be allotted under requirements that certain portions be expended for limited-access highways and that under the committee's proposal such roads could not be built by the Highway Department. He said the convention should make provision for this type of highways, which he contended were necessary in a modern road system.

In this connection, he advocated permission for excess condemnation for rights of way for high-type roads, permitting the State to acquire more property than actually was necessary for the right of way. He said that under such a plan the engineers could more efficiently plan and construct highways without extra cost.

Delegates from Kansas City and representatives of the State Highway Commission also appeared at the hearing.

## STEPHENS FILES FOR SENATE; DINNER IS GIVEN FOR HIM

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—Howard V. Stephens of St. Louis, who recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, in the August primary, filed his formal declaration yesterday with the Secretary of State.

Stephens, president of Johnson, Stephens and Shinkle Shoe Co., formerly was a member and vice-president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, but resigned last September because he then was considering entering the senatorial race.

Ethan A. H. Shepley of St. Louis, a delegate at large to the State Constitutional Convention, last night was host at a dinner for Stephens at Hotel Governor here, to which Shepley invited the Republican delegates to the convention to meet Stephens.

MAKES FRIED FOODS MORE DIGESTIBLE

Seals in the flavor, seals out the grease—like steaming foods in own juice—and thus makes fried food more digestible and tasty. That's Golden Dipt! The scientific breading. It's Dextrinized. And the eggs and milk are in it! Nothing to add. Always instantly ready. Easier and more economical to use. Get Golden Dipt today.

THE EGGS AND MILK ARE IN IT!

GOLDEN DIPT

READY-MIXED BREADING

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

**Philadelphia Air Mail Restored.**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (AP).—This city was hooked up to the country's air mail service yesterday after being cut off for three weeks when the Civil Aeronautics Board closed the big municipal airport to commercial traffic because of "military necessity."

NOTABLE NAME in Good Eating

California grows over 99 varieties of avocados. But only 14 of these—distinguished by their finer flavor, nutritional values and better keeping qualities—rate the stamp "Calavo."

Each is scientifically tested . . . individually inspected and graded . . . its goodness constantly protected.

California's Finest Avocado

TASTE-TESTED FOR GOODNESS

The FRESH FRUIT that adds FLAVOR and NUTRITION to daily meals

LAB-TESTED FOR QUALITY

For free recipe book, write Calavo Growers of California, Los Angeles 11, Dept. 85E

The Margarine Women Have Dreamed of Has at Last Come True!

"It's Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET!" says Blue Bonnet Sue

CHILDREN LOVE IT—AND JUST SEE THE NOURISHMENT ONE POUND OF BLUE BONNET BRINGS YOU!
In Vitamin A
AS MUCH AS 12 FRESH EGGS
OR
AS MUCH AS A WHOLE BUNCH OF CARROTS
In Food-Energy Units
AS MUCH AS 2½ LBS. OF RICH, RED STEAK
OR
AS MUCH AS 32 POTATOES

SO DELICIOUS, SO FRESH, SO SWEET, WE DARE SUGGEST THE HARDEST TEST OF ALL—THE "HOT-FOOD TASTE TEST"!

"Yes, folks!" says Blue Bonnet Sue. "When a margarine is hot and melting, your taste will tell you instantly how good it is.

"That's why I'd like you to try my new Blue Bonnet Margarine on *hot* food. Then I *know* you'll agree it's got that real, honest-to-goodness *table-spread flavor* that makes things really appetizing!

"You see, when we make Blue Bonnet Margarine, we use rich, nutritious vegetable oils . . . fresh pasteurized skim milk . . . all from fine American farms. And we toiled for months over the recipe so you folks can have a *real table-spread*—chock-full of fresh, sweet, delicious flavor right down to the last tempting bit!"

*So Nutritious! So Economical!*

Fleischmann's Blue Bonnet is one of the richest sources of food-energy for growing children and active workers. There are 3,300 food-energy units and 9,000 units of Vitamin A in every pound!

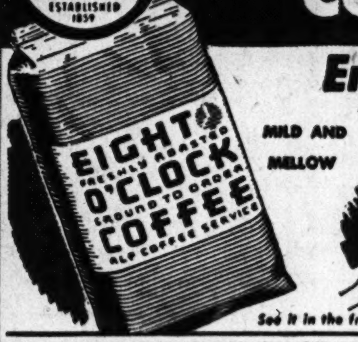
Yet, Blue Bonnet is wonderfully economical. It saves you about half what you pay for the most expensive spread—and it takes only 6 ration points per pound instead of 16. Get some—today!

MAKE THE HARDEST TEST OF ALL! Put a big, generous chunk of Blue Bonnet on a slice of crisp, hot toast! Let it melt down . . . run all through! Then taste it!
EVEN WHEN HOT, EVEN MELTED, Blue Bonnet tastes sweet, fresh, delicious! And heat, as you know, is the hardest test of any spread for bread!
BLUE BONNET IS ALWAYS DELICIOUS! Always so tasty, so tempting, you'll want to use it in all your cooking! And be proud to serve it as your choicest table-spread!
ONE POUND NET WEIGHT
FLEISCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet VITAMIN A ADDED DELICIOUS VEGETABLE MARGARINE
Made of Pure, Wholesome Products of American Farms
SEVEN

A Product of the Makers of Fleischmann's Yeast!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

AMERICA'S GREATEST COFFEE *Value!*


EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Enjoy Finer, Fresher Flavor

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock Coffee—America's favorite—is a blend of finest Brazilian coffee . . . not only that, but it comes to you in the freshly roasted bean. When you buy, it's Custom Ground exactly right for your coffee maker. You get finer, fresher flavor! Buy Eight O'Clock in the big economy 3-pound bag.

See it in the fresh bean when you buy!

3 LB. BAG 59¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 2 LBS. 47¢ ★ BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY 2 LBS. 51¢

Spare Stamp No. 2 Book 4 Expires Saturday—
Redeem It Now at A&P—Real Values for These 5 Pork Points

| Item | Points | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| RIB END PORTION Pork Loin Roast 3½-4 Lb. Avg. | BROWN—4 PTS. LB. | | 23c |
| CENTER CUTS ONLY Pork Loin Chops | BROWN—7 PTS. LB. | Lb. | 33c |
| FIRST CUTS—RIB END Pork Chops | BROWN—3 PTS. LB. | Lb. | 25c |
| LOIN END PORTION Pork Loin Roast 3½-4½ Lb. Avg. | Brown—4 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 27c |
| BROOKFIELD Link Sausage | Brown—4 Pts. | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 39c |
| SHORT CUT Leg o' Lamb Shin Bone Removed | Brown—6 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 33c |
| RIB (5 Pts.) OR LOIN (8 Pts.) Lamb Chops Choice Cuts | | Lb. | 35c |
| SQUARE CUT LAMB Shoulder Roast | Brown—3 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 29c |
| Mild Sweet—Whole or Half Side Bacon 10-14 Lb. Avg. | Brown—3 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 27c |
| DRESSED BUT NOT SKINNED Whiting | | Lb. | 19c |
| 20-25 COUNT JUMBO Shrimp | | Lb. | 45c |
| DRESSED Fall Salmon | | Lb. | 35c |
| LEG (6 Pts.) LOIN OR Veal Rump | Brown—4 Pts. | Lb. | 27c |
| Whole or Half—Ready-to-Serve—Bone-In Cooked Hams | Brown—7 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 35c |
| FRESH Ground Beef | Brown—5 Pts. Lb. | 2 Lbs. | 45c |
| BEEF Chuck Roast | Brown—7 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 25c |
| LEAN AND MEATY Spareribs 3 Lbs. and Down | Brown—1 Pt. Lb. | Lb. | 21c |
| Sunnyfield, Swift's Premium, Armour's Star Sliced Bacon Grade A—Pkg. | Brown—4 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 35c |
| Frying or Roasting—Grade A Spring Chickens 2½-4 Lb. Avg. | No Points | Lb. | 39c |
| POCKET OR Veal Breast | Brown—2 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 18c |
| SQUARE CUT ROAST Veal Shoulder | Brown—5 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 25c |

A&P SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

| Item | Points | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| DEEPDALE BRAND Fresh Eggs | | Doz. | 39c |
| FRESH DAISY American Cheese | Brown—10 Points Lb. | Lb. | 35c |
| SILVERBROOK Roll Butter | Brown—16 Pts. Lb. | Lb. | 45c |
| MORRELL'S PURE Lard | Brown—2 Pts. Lb. | Lb. Ctn. | 17c |
| MARGARINE Parkay | Brown—6 Pts. Lb. | Lb. Ctn. | 24c |

*Potatoes Are Plentiful!*
Save Now on These Values!

| Item | Quantity | Price |
|---|---|---|
| POTATOES Idaho Russets | 50-Lb. Bag Wt. Approx. | $1.89 |
| | 10-Lb. Bag | 43c |
| POTATOES Nebraska Triumphs | 10-Lb. Bag Wt. Approx. | 37c |
| POTATOES Northern Cobblers | 98 Lb. Bag Wt. Approx. | $2.79 |
| | 15-Lb. Bag | 45c |
| TEXAS Grapefruit 80-Size Seedless | 10 for | 42c |
| CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges 126-150 Size | Doz. | 49c |
| 176-200 Size | Doz. | 42c |
| NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Head Lettuce 48 Size | Head | 10c |
| 60-Size Heads | 2 for | 15c |
| FLORIDA NEW Potatoes | 5 Lbs. | 29c |
| FLORIDA JUICY Oranges 200-216 Size | Doz. | 27c |
| FRESH Cocoanuts 100-Size | 2 for | 33c |
| TEXAS—72-SIZE Carrots | 2 Bunches | 15c |
| TEXAS Broccoli | 30-Size Bunch | 15c |
| ARIZONA NEW CROP Cauliflower | 11-12 Size Head | 25c |
| FRESH Mushrooms | Pt. Box | 25c |

For Tasty Salads—California CALAVOS 24-Size 2 for 25c

*Mothers!*
Here's the energy food for children. So good and nourishing—made from finest quality, protein-rich wheat. Economical, too.

| Item | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|
| ANN PAGE FARINA Mello-Wheat | Lge. Pkg. | 14c |
| SULTANA PEANUT Butter | 2 Lb. Jar | 35c |
| ANN PAGE Black Pepper | 2-Oz. Pkg. | 5c |
| SUNNYFIELD FLOUR Pancake | 20-Oz. Pkg. | 6c |
| ANN PAGE ENCORE Noodles | 16-Oz. Pkg. | 17c |
| Wonder Soup Mix | 5 to 6 Servings | 10c |
| PURE GRANULATED Sugar (Stamp 29 Expires Saturday) | 5 Lbs. | 32c |
| dexo (BROWN 15 POINTS) | 3 Lb. | 62c |
| SPRY (BROWN 15 POINTS) | 3 Lb. | 68c |

Redeem Your Stamps Now

RATION CALENDAR

| | |
|---|---|
| BROWN STAMPS | R, S and T, now good Thru Jan. 29. Brown U valid Jan. 16. |
| GREEN STAMPS | D, E, F, now good Thru Jan. 20. G, H, J, now good Thru Feb. 20. |
| SUGAR | Stamp No. 29 now good for 5 lbs. Sugar until Jan. 15. |

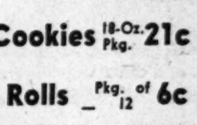
| Item | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Northern Tissue MADE FROM FLUFF | 4 Rolls | 21c |
| Gauze | 4 Rolls | 18c |
| SOAP FLAKES IVORY | Lge. Pkg. | 23c |
| | Small Pkgs. 2 for | 19c |
| SOAP POWDER DUZ | Lg. Pkg. | 23c |
| | Small Pkgs. 2 for | 19c |
| A&P KITCHEN Matches | 6 Boxes | 29c |
| HAND CLEANER Boraxo | 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. | 25c |
| POWDER CLEANSER Old Dutch | 2 Cans | 15c |

*"No Points" for These Items*

| Item | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|
| BORDO JUICE Grape Fruit | 46-Oz. Tin | 25c |
| RELIABLE CUT Green Beans | No. 2 Tin | 15c |
| MOTT'S Apple Juice | Qt. Glass | 19c |
| HOME STYLE RED Cabbage | 17-Oz. Glass | 15c |
| VICTORY DINNER Chef Boy-Ar-Dee | | 13c |
| ARMOUR'S STAR Pigs' Feet (Semi-Boneless) | 14-Oz. Jar | 23c |
| IONA CUT Green Beans | No. 2 Tin | 10c |
| ANN PAGE Spaghetti | 3-Lb. Pkg. | 25c |
| MAYFAIR Tea | ¼-Lb. Pkg. | 21c |
| IONA Cocoa | 8-Oz. Pkg. | 5c |
| SUNNYFIELD Cake Flour | Pkg. | 19c |
| ENRICHED FLOUR Aristos | 25-Lb. Bag | $1.19 |
| HOT SAUCE Derby's | 5-Oz. Glass | 9c |
| BABY CEREAL Clapp's | 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. | 29c |
| MARY LYNN VITAMIZED Dehydr. Soup | | 13c |
| SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes | 11-Oz. Pkg. | 7c |

*One Slice Tells You the Difference!*

Just one slice of Marvel "Enriched" Bread will convince you that here's bread at its best! Fine-flavored, soft and tender, with an even texture, it's always fresh . . . because it's Dated "Fresh" Daily right on the wrapper for guaranteed freshness.



ALWAYS FRESH

| Item | Unit | Price |
|---|---|---|
| MARVEL BREAD | 24-Oz. Sliced Loaf | 10c |
| MARVEL NUT Raisin | 16-Oz. Loaf | 12c |
| JANE PARKER ROLLS Cinnamon | Pkg. | 14c |
| JANE PARKER ROLLS Butterscotch | Pkg. | 30c |
| JANE PARKER MARBLE Pound Cake | 14-Oz. Loaf | 25c |
| A&P Fresh Cookies | 18-Oz. Pkg. | 21c |
| MARVEL Dinner Rolls | Pkg. of 12 | 6c |
| MARVEL FRANKFURTER Rolls | Pkg. of 8 | 10c |
| MARVEL SANDWICH Bread | 24-Oz. Loaf | 10c |

JANE PARKER DONUTS ARE REALLY DIFFERENT!

FRESH DONUTS 6 Plain 6 Sugared 16c

Steaks or roasts are more delicious when cooked with

15¢

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

## BUNDLE FEE FOR LAUNDRIES

The Office of Price Administration has granted permission to some laundry owners to make an upward revision of prices to meet increased labor and equipment costs, William K. Burlen, District Price Officer, said today.

The price adjustment takes the form of a bundle fee, which in one instance is 13 per cent of the cost for service. "In no instance, however, will the adjustment of prices permit a return in excess of 8 per cent on invested capital," Burlen said.

## Missing in North Africa

PECKRON

TALLY

GYER

## THREE ST. LOUIS AIR FORCE MEN MISSING

### East Side Infantry Private Reported Wounded in Action in Italy.

Pvt. Harry H. Peckron, attached to the Army Air Forces, has been missing in the North African area since Nov. 26, his wife, Mrs. Frances S. Peckron, 910 Soulard street, has learned from the War Department. Pvt. Peckron, 21 years old, formerly employed with the Graham Paper Co., entered the service in January, 1943, and has been overseas since September.

Pvt. Joseph R. Gyer, 25 years old, assigned to the Army Air Forces in the North African area, has been missing in action since Nov. 26. His wife, Mrs. Gerry D. Gyer, resides at 2303 South Tenth street.

Pvt. William M. Gallen Jr., 20 years old, an infantryman of 737 North Seventy-sixth street, East St. Louis, was wounded in action in Italy Dec. 22. His parents said they had received no detail concerning his wounds. Gallen was drafted last April and has been overseas since September.

Seaman Louis Frank Craven, son of Mrs. Verda Mannion, 1384 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, has been officially listed as dead. A member of an armed-guard crew on a merchant ship in the North Atlantic, he was reported missing when his ship failed to reach its destination Dec. 10, 1942. Craven, 18 years old, enlisted in the Navy in July, 1942.

Pvt. Marshall B. Tally, 20 years old, on duty in the North African area with an Air Forces Engineering unit, has been missing since Nov. 26, his mother, Mrs. Earnest McCoy, 1502 Mississippi avenue, has learned from the War Deptrtment.

**Sit-Down Strike in Prison Ends.**

WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 13 (AP).—Allan Bayley, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said last night that approximately 800 inmates of the Wisconsin State prison who participated in a sitdown strike in the prison shops, had returned to their cells after a committee had conferred with prison authorities. Bayley said the prisoners complained that a cell hall had become chilled during the previous night. They also sought information on parole procedure and disciplinary measures.

## HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

| | High. | Low. | Rain. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 51 | 35 | ... |
| Boston | 35 | 20 | ... |
| Chicago | 20 | 4 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 8 | ... |
| Columbia, Mo. | 25 | 8 | ... |
| Denver | 41 | 15 | ... |
| Detroit | 24 | 13 | ... |
| Fort Worth | 32 | 26 | .28 |
| Kansas City | 25 | 11 | ... |
| Memphis | 33 | 24 | ... |
| Miami | 71 | 64 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 13 | 4 | ... |
| New Orleans | 56 | 47 | 2.89 |
| New York | 38 | 24 | ... |
| Omaha | 25 | 3 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | .. | ... |
| St. Louis—City | 23 | 16 | ... |
| Airport | 24 | 12 | ... |
| Washington, D. C. | 40 | .. | ... |

## PUNCH BOARD GAMBLING CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

Charges of gambling with punch boards and bingo games against Virgil Charles Dion, owner of the Ducket Distributing Co., 6833 Manchester avenue, were dismissed today by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro because of lack of evidence.

When police arrested Dion at the Manchester avenue address on Dec. 2, they said they found punch boards, about a million pieces of bingo equipment and devices for manufacturing gambling games on the premises. Judge Catanzaro dismissed the case because, he said, there was no evidence that Dion had been gambling.

In Respect to the Memory of

Mr. G. A. Metz

Vice-President

General Grocer Co.

Our

Office and Warehouse

Will Be Closed

Friday Morning, Jan. 14, 1944

General Grocer Co.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

Ninth to Tenth • Olive to Locust (1)

NOVENA Night Cream

by Helena Rubenstein

"Beauty at work"—while you sleep. This rich emollient soothes, softens, refreshes your complexion—erasing the tiny telltale marks of tension and fatigue. And it's so right for dry skins!

$2.00-$5.00

All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

SVB's Toiletries—First Floor

NO POINTS Required!

PEA TIMBALES

Here's value! Not a single ration point is required for Washburn's Quick Cooking Split Peas, yet they're one of the most appetizing and nutritious of foods. And a full pound costs very little and serves 12! Use Washburn's often and save your precious ration points. At your grocer's.

WASHBURN'S

QUICK COOKING • NO SOAKING

SPLIT PEAS

Also LENTILS, BARLEY, BEANS

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Serve SEA FOODS

Get those delicious 40-Fathom Fillets you've heard about. Wrapped—ready to cook. Rich in protein, minerals and vitamins. No points required. Look for the "40" on the wrapper.

40-Fathom FISH

40-FATHOM FISH, INC.
Boston

FRESH-CAUGHT FLAVOR

BETTER THAN THE SPREAD WE'VE BEEN USING . . .

3,511 WOMEN DECLARE

PREFERRED FLAVOR!

Durkee's favored flavor is due to an improved process which seals in the flavor of the cultured, pasteurized skim milk with the wholesome vegetable oils.

PREFERRED NUTRITION!

Durkee's offers important energy-values, and 9,000 units of Vitamin "A" per pound . . . the year around.

MORE THAN A SPREAD!

Grand as a topping for potatoes and other vegetables.

DURKEE'S IS 4 TO 1 FAVORITE

These women have tried Durkee's Margarine in daily taste tests. They know what they're talking about! They've discovered, by comparing Durkee's with the spreads they've been using, that there's no finer spread.

AN "ALL-AROUND" FOOD

Have confidence in the decision these women have made. Serve Durkee's as your spread for bread. Use it as a topping for potatoes and other vegetables. Its all-around excellence makes it an excellent all-around food.

LET YOUR FAMILY TRY IT

Indeed, those very qualities that make thousands of women say, "Durkee's is better than the spreads we've been using," are qualities that can make Durkee's an overwhelming favorite with you and your family, too.

One of the foods included in the Official Nutrition Rules

You'll be delightfully surprised at how economical Durkee's is . . . and how very few points it requires. Ask your grocer . . . today!

Durkee's

MARGARINE

THE 4 TO 1 TASTE-TEST FAVORITE!

FLAKORN

CORN MUFFIN MIX

TENDER AND CRISP. Corn muffins with that real home-made texture and flavor! That's what Flakorn assures. The same good ingredients you use, precision-mixed for sure results at every baking. You just add egg and milk.

For light and flaky pie crust at every baking, use

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Don't SCRUB TOILET BOWLS

Don't scrub ugly stains from your toilet bowl. Even if you scrub regularly, there is a constantly-forming, invisible film in which toilet germs lurk. Use Sani-Flush twice a week. Removes a cause of toilet odors.

Sani-Flush is not like ordinary cleansers. It works *chemically*—cleans the hidden trap. Doesn't harm toilet connections. (*See directions on can.*) No scrubbing or disinfectants. Sold everywhere, two handy sizes.

Sani-Flush

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

REMOVES A CAUSE OF TOILET ODORS

Save Every Morning! Serve Nutritious, Delicious, Hot

IGA ROLLED OATS!

Combine rich, steaming oatmeal with raisins, dates, nuts or prunes for a special treat. For variety, cook oats so it will mold well, then slice and fry, the same as fried mush. Serve with bacon and syrup.

20-OZ. PKG. 9c

48-OZ. PKG. 21c

The breakfast treat recipe above is only one of the many food delights that make up IGA's long list of budget-saving menu favorites to keep you and your family healthful and happy right through the new year. Watch for other suggestions!

IGA Stores have the advantage of close-knit, streamline buying that brings you foods you like best at super-thrift savings. Your neighborhood IGA Store owner finds this new pricing method mighty popular among the many customers he serves. To him it means greater store efficiency . . . to you it means the lowest possible price. And another good thing about these savings—YOU GET THEM EVERY DAY AT IGA!

IGA

Gerber's BABY FOOD CEREAL or OATMEAL 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS

NON-RATIONED

Phone MAin 4320-4321 For Location of Your Nearest IGA Store.

QUALITY FOOD BUYS

SAVE POINTS BUY A FEW EXTRA CANS TODAY

SUNSET CUT GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 39c

I. G. A. CUT GREEN BEANS . . 3 No. 2 cans 50c

I. G. A. CUT WAX BEANS . . . . 3 No. 2 cans 50c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . . . . . . Jumbo 46-oz. can 29c

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE . . . . . . Quart 22c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Superior Honey | 1-Lb. Jar | 19c |
| Liberty Apple Butter | 28-Oz. Jar | 23c |
| Shed Salad Dressing | 8-Oz. Jar | 16c |
| I. G. A. Pork & Beans | 22-Oz. Can | 12c |
| Libby's Chili (no beans) | 16-Oz. Can | 27c |
| Blue Label Karo Syrup | 1½-Lb. Glass | 13c |
| Northern Beans | 4 Lbs. | 37c |
| I. G. A. White Cream Corn | No. 2 Can | 14c |
| Coast Whole Beets | No. 2 Can | 11c |
| I. G. A. Extra Sifted Peas | No. 2 Can | 15c |
| Standard Early June Peas | 2 No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| Morton's Salt | 26-Oz. Pkg. | 8c |
| Dawn Paper Towels | Roll | 9c |
| Linen Mops | No. 16 Size | 29c |
| Royal Guest Coffee | Lb. | 25c |
| Post Toasties | 11-Oz. Pkg. | 8c |
| I. G. A. Pure Egg Noodles | 12-Oz. Pkg. | 15c |
| I. G. A. Macaroni | 7-Oz. Pkg. | 5c |
| I. G. A. Spaghetti | 7-Oz. Pkg. | 5c |
| Hi Power Drain Opener | 2 for | 27c |
| Hi Power Bowl Cleaner | 2 for | 27c |
| I. G. A. Soap Grains | 24-Oz. Pkgs. 2 for | 35c |

SHORTENING CRISCO 1-lb. jar 24c

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 9½-oz. glass 23c

TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 3 bars 20c

I. G. A. PICKLES Sour—Dill—Kosher 22-oz. jar 19c

I. G. A. BUTTER
Country Roll — lb. 47c
Carton, ¼-lb. sticks — lb. 49c
Keyko Margarine, lb. 24c

GUARANTEED BAKING Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 25-lb. bag. $1.23

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 18c
Rippled Wheat — Pkg. 9c

FANCY Mixed Nuts Lb. 49c

JOLLY BEAN SAYS "IT'S IN THE BAG"

IGA DE LUXE COFFEE lb. 29c

SNOW WHITE Cauliflower head 23c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES All Sizes lb. 9c

LEAF LETTUCE 2 lbs. 25c

TANGERINES lb. 9c

IGA FOOD STORES

HOME-OWNED and OPERATED

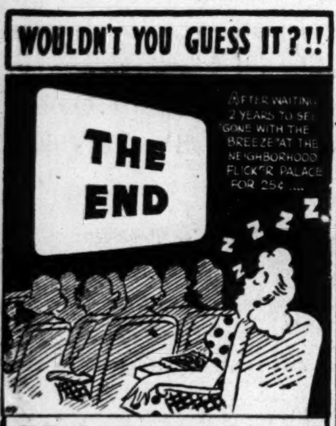
TRADE INDEPENDENT

## LONDON PAPER HOPES F. D. R. WILL BE AT PEACE PARLEYS

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The London Star expressed the hope yesterday that President Roosevelt would be at the peace conference whenever it is held. The newspaper said editorially:

"Allied peoples who have no concern with American domestic affairs will hope that whenever peace is made this giant among Presidents will be there among the builders."

ADVERTISEMENT


AFTER WAITING 2 YEARS TO SEE 'GONE WITH THE BREEZE' AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD FLICKER PALACE FOR 25¢ ....
THE END
Z Z Z Z

WOULDN'T YOU GUESS IT?!!

Nellie Can Come Back Tomorrow and See the Show... But It's Still More Fun to

SLEEP AT NIGHT!

To reproduce the rich East Indies "Java" flavor, lost when coffee was no longer brought to America in wooden sailing ships, we duplicated scientifically the culture formed by aging on long voyages. Then we discovered that our scientific culturing process of fine South and Central American coffees also removes the gallotannic acids which are so detrimental to sleep. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THIS SUPERB COFFEE

and Get the Delicious Old-Time JAVA Flavor in

FORBES Culture Ripened COFFEE

COME DOWNTOWN

LYNN'S

6TH and DELMAR

FREE PARKING. VALUES THURS., FRIDAY and SAT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FRESH HAMS | Whole or Half | lb. | 29 |
| PORK LOIN ROAST | Whole or Half | lb. | 27 |
| FRESH CALLIES | | lb. | 25 |
| FRESH Pork BUTTS | | lb. | 32 |
| Bulk Pork SAUSAGE | | lb. | 29 |
| Link Pork SAUSAGE | | lb. | 32 |
| Fresh Bock SAUSAGE | | lb. | 35 |

No Point Values

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Neck Bones | | Lb. | 5 |
| Back Bones | 3 | Lbs. | 10 |
| Pig Tails | 2 | Lbs. | 25 |
| Pig Snouts | 2 | Lbs. | 25 |
| Beef Kidneys | | Lb. | 18 |
| Lamb Kidneys | | Lb. | 14 |
| Calf Brains | | Lb. | 19 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Seedless Grapefruit | 3 for | 10 |
| SUNKIST ORANGES | 2 Doz. | 25 |
| Chicken WINGS (For Soup or Chicken & Noodles) | Lb. | 25 |
| FRESH LAID EGGS (in cartons) | Doz. | 40 |
| Stamp No. 29 Good Only Till June 15. Pure Cane SUGAR | 5 (Lb. Cloth) | 31 |
| MONARCH COFFEE | (Lb. Pkg.) | 25 |
| TOMATO PASTE | 3 (Reg. Cans) | 25 |
| Fancy Pack SPINACH | 2 (No. 2 Cans) | 19 |
| PRUNES 40-50 Size | 2 (Lb. Cello) | 25 |
| THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS | 2 (Lb. Cello) | 25 |
| Phoenix Dehydrated SOUP MIX 3 Varieties | 3 Pkg. | 25 |
| Matches | (Carton 6 Pkgs.) | 27 |
| SUPER SUDS | (Reg. Pkg.) | 9 |
| | (Large Pkg.) | 21 |
| PALM-OLIVE | 3 (Bars Facial) | 20 |
| | 3 (Bars Bath Sz.) | 27 |
| CRYSTAL WHITE | (Reg. Bar) | 4 |
| | (Large Bar) | 5 |

# FIRM, 4 OFFICIALS FOUND GUILTY IN WIRE FRAUD CASE

## Anaconda Co. Accused of Producing Defective War Material — Sentencing Tuesday.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13 (AP).—A Federal jury has convicted the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. and four officers of conspiring to manufacture and deliver defective wire to the Army Signal Corps.

Judge John P. Hartigan continued the cases for sentence until next Tuesday and refused bail. The four men were remanded to Providence County jail to await sentence. The maximum penalty is a $10,000 fine or two years in jail or both.

Those convicted with the corporation were: William H. Moreley, former manager of the Pawtucket plant and now assistant general manager of the parent company in Providence; Jacob Eagleson, manager and former superintendent at the Pawtucket plant; Lowell K. Morrow, chief inspector and chemist at the plant, and William Eagleson, brother of Jacob and senior employe in the water test room at Pawtucket.

The blanket verdict was returned last night. Judge Hartigan directed that a sixth defendant, Robert L. Wright, former electrical engineer at the Pawtucket plant who changed a plea of innocent to guilty, also should be brought into court for sentencing Tuesday. He has been free on $2000 bail.

The convictions came two days less than a year of the date on which a Federal grand jury returned indictments against the company and officers. The Government alleged that the conspiracy occurred between Nov. 1, 1940, and Sept. 1, 1942.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Albert Henry Ellis —426 E. Espenschied
Rosa Bud Young — — 7730 Virginia
Russell Evens Barnes — — 5129 Lotus
Bertha Malone — — —4004 California
Harold White — — — 216A S. 22nd
Louise Scaife — — — 1506 Chestnut
Temple Ervin Cavener — — St. Louis
Freda Bone — — — — — 2158 Geyer
Joe L. Ames — — — — DeSoto, Mo.
Billie Gene Coil — — — 3841 Bowen
Morris Neborock — — 1395A Arlington
Mrs. Marion Abramson, 1437A Granville
Charles O. Ramoni — — 3845 Wyoming
Lorraine Zimmerer — — 6121 S. Grand
Harold J. Rice — — — 911 Lafayette
Mrs. Alice I. Perkins — 911A Lafayette
John Henry Warrington — 4710 Hampton
Josephine R. Tiapek — — — Clayton
Carl A. Brown — — 2817 N. 14th
Mrs. Juanita Brown — — 1311 St. Louis
James Webb — — — — 3871 Page
Mrs. Gladys Haley — — — 1325 Cole
August O. Meier Jr. — — 2857 Semple
Virginia Deggendorf — 5878 Plymouth
Peter Percich — — — 2351 Hickory
Mrs. Mary Kolbe — — — Wellston
Vincent James Demme—1299 Hodiamont
Adelaide Lorraine Donovan—5988 Julian
Sidney Lorenzo Rogers — Carthage, Mo
Mary Susie Valvero — — 1822 N. 22d
Clarkson Carpenter — — 5295 Waterman
Dorothy Jane Mahaffey — — 9 Portland
Harold Charles Daut — — 4666 Rosa
Delores Jane Curran — 3259A Michigan
Paul Russell Gerth — — 4116 N. Grand
Jane E. Hesemann — — — 5505 Green
Charles A. Eaton — 4055A Chouteau
Isabelle Peacock — — — 5838 Enright
Eugene Michael Hayes — 2243 Blendon
Eleanor R. Ley — — — — 7106 Dale
David Joseph Flom — St. Louis County
Bernice Rovin — — — St. Louis County

### BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and R. Bauer, Clayton, twin.
M. and J. Jones, 2518 Elliott, twin.
G. and A. Lyeria, Overland.
J. and E. Bommarito, 2712A Sullivan.
F. and M. Ahearn, Pine Lawn.
H. and E. Beitman, University City.
B. and D. Gates, 5627 Ashland.
G. and E. Vogt, Normandy.
D. and S. Walters, 2218½ North Market.
H. and B. Hillebrand, 3165A Oregon.
X. and V. Owen, 4158 Fairview.
A. and A. Gentry, 4423 Red Bud.
G. and H. Roach, 6112 Ridge.
H. and F. Neubauer, Overland.
A. and E. Block, 5931 Washington.
H. and F. Gregory, 3961 Delmar.
J. and G. Stolza, Pine Lawn.
J. and I. Faust, 1147 Walton.
E. and Z. Wilsmann, 1236 Gimblin.
M. and B. Pfeiffer, 4256 Swan.
W. and E. Holmes, Richmond Heights.
A. and A. Francis, University City.
R. and A. Meiser, 6974A Arthur.
V. and M. Frintrup, 6574 Bradley.
B. and M. McLaughlin, 1801 Kenneth.
C. and E. Goddard, Overland.
W. and E. Steinmann, Baden Station.
R. and V. Gerberick, 6246 Magnolia.
C. and R. O'Connor, 4251A Flad.
M. and T. Reeder, Overland.
P. and C. Mueller, 8540 Church.
E. and L. Haas, Chesterfield.
C. and F. Lemmel, 6042 Wanda.
E. and B. Schumacher, 3741A Cottage.
B. and E. Meiliwk, 3839A Missouri.
E. and V. Keller, Lemay.
L. and A. Cardwell, Rock Hill, Mo.
J. and E. White, Pattonville, Mo.
J. and L. Davidson, 5907 Washington.
R. and N. Rollins, Festus, Mo.
J. and N. Hoerter, 3541 Marcus.

GIRLS.

M. and J. Jones, twins, 2618 Elliott.
W. and M. Dains, Wellston.
W. and M. Doherty, 4524 Arlington.
R. and A. Mohrman, 5227 Emerson.
E. and M. Korte, 4228 Harris.
R. and M. Boedeker, 8594 Riverview.
P. and G. Stanislaw, 5252 Cote Brilliante.
J. and L. Downey, 4810A W. Florissant.
C. and F. Shuttleworth, 5233 Alcott.
J. and G. Drake, 6515 Wise.
S. and B. Collier, 3525 Clarence.
H. and M. Hawk, Wellston.
D. and V. McCarron, Richmond Heights.
A. and E. Osterhus, 4438 McPherson.
K. and M. Schaefer, Webster Groves.
L. and P. English, 6017 Etzel.
D. and B. Kuhn, Pine Lawn.
J. and R. Bauer, twins, Clayton.
T. and C. Wilders, Creve Couer.
R. and G. Humphrey, Maplewood.
L. and R. Jackson, Jennings.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

BOYS

D. and D. Arnold, Kirkwood.
D. and T. Costa, 3401 St. Vincent.
C. and N. Cross, Maplewood.
P. and K. Danis, University City.
J. and E. Eidelman, Clayton.
G. and H. Fangmann, 8135 Manchester.
M. and H. Grotpeter, Maplewood.
J. and M. McDonough, 4044 Cleveland.
F. and M. O'Day, Overland.
B. and D. Rohr, 1048 Forest.
B. and R. Sala, 2048 E. Alice.
L. and G. Zahner, Silver Lake, Mo.

GIRLS

L. and M. Baker, Webster Groves.
P. and J. Bicking, 4320 Laclede.
R. and N. Colton, Pine Lawn.
J. and F. Dunnewind, Brentwood.
E. and G. Fite, 4129 N. 2nd.
W. and G. Hundhausen, 1531 Prather.
T. and E. Keeshan, Brentwood.
L. and I. McDaniel, 5900 McPherson.
A. and H. Merz, Kirkwood.
J. and D. Miller, Webster Groves.
J. and C. Schickler, Pine Lawn.
R. and C. Sipf, Kirkwood.
N. and N. Stabile, University City.
E. and C. Stover, Kirkwood.
J. and D. Thaman, 4001 Hartford.
J. and E. Thompson, Kirkwood.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

Marjorie Cox, 21, 323 Christian.
Casper J. Suttmiller, 71, 5441 Robin.
Ferdinand Archambo, 81, 2609 North Market.
William Degonia, 64, 1928 Sullivan.
Frank W. Plein, 66, 5841 Wabada.
Katie Beck, 75, 3217 Potomac.
Bertha L. Kincaid, 72, 3919 Juniata.
Gustav A. Bange, 78, 5426 Delor.
David Perry, 63, Eureka, Mo.
Frances E. Ferguson, 55, 321 S. 3rd.
John T. Wolf, 65, 4438 Delmar.
Amanda Davis, 46, 427 S. Ewing.
John A. Sterling, 94, 3825 Delmar.
Florence G. Blackwood, 85, 3928 Russell.
Charles H. Franck, 70, 4968 Highland.
George Harle, 80, 2856 Wyoming.
George Meiller, 31, 3615 N. 22nd.
Dominic Repetto, 83, 2907 Magnolia.
Margaret K. Bates, 70, 5927 Kingsbury.
Howard Conners, 63, 107 N. 6th.
Callie Burks, 89, 3112 Clark.
Ethel Price, 62, 2141A Clifton.
Augusta K. Rudolph, 72, 4234 Red Bud.
August Dreisvogt, 74, Ferguson.
Robert Murray, 78, 6406 N. Broadway.
Della Belshir, 55, 8311 Virginia.
Lizzie Smith, 69, 2629 R. Lucas.
Mary Wiley, 71, 4322 West Belle.
James P. Phillips III, 1, Ferguson.
Mark L. Gotlieb, 61, Clayton.
Edward M. Cole, 73, 4523 Gibson.
Katherine Horn, 85, 3171A Iowa.
Mary McConnell, 68, 1817 Menard.
Louise Stuckey, 70, St. Charles.
Esther M. Hobbs, 68, 4549 Red Bud.
Mary T. Murphy, 65, 6120 Kingsbury.
Charles H. Schaffner, 47, 5463 Queens.
Grace Walton, 72, 4500 Washington.
Fred Mitchell, 51, Parma, Mo.
William A. Wilson, 71, Chaffee, Mo.
Bernard F. McDonald, 85, 5239 Lansdowne.
Ernest H. Lehnbeuter, 72, 4243 Bonita.
Catherine Luebke, 51, 5327A Odell.
Willie L. Dennis, 53, 4043 Chouteau.
Alta Irene Stabile, 25, 1938 Wright.
Frederick W. Perry, 78, Hardin, Ill.
Emma Eaves, 79, 2327 S. 3rd.
Anthony J. Lebbing, 54, 4647 Michigan.
Daniel Dilthey, 64, 5428 Genevieve.
Arthur Rehm, 62, 3401 N. Union.
John L. McCollom, 49, Jackson, Tenn.
Emma Levi, 80, 1319 Sidney.
George Jung, 68, Des Peres, Mo.
James Smith, 57, 4478 West Belle.

### DIVORCES GRANTED.

Nettie from Jesse Hedgecorth.
Della from Myles Bayer.
Margaret from Floyd Posey.
Elnora from Lawrence Gillespie.
Amy from Grover Abnon.
David from Mary Pennock.
Ann from John McCleery.
Kathleen from George Reeves.
Mildred from Max Fischer.
Margaret from George Murphy.
Dorothy from Edward Brennan.
Jean from Russell Peppers.
David from Ad Sedberry.
Hazel from Clyde Cunningham.
Clara from Charles Evans.
Grant from Katherine Bailey.
George from Irene Riddle.
Edith from Raymond Beasley.
Leroy from Lucinda Vickman.
Helen from Theodore Proctor.

### Missouri-Indiana Pact on Trucks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13 (AP).—R. Lowell McDaniel, chairman of the Indiana Reciprocity Committee, announced yesterday that Indiana has concluded a motor vehicle reciprocity agreement with Missouri under which trucks, trailers and semi-trailers operating under the laws of one State will be exempt from the other's motor vehicle taxes and fees. Indiana now has signed similar agreements with 18 states.

BY CRACKY, THIS IS REAL DOWN-TO-EARTH EATIN'!

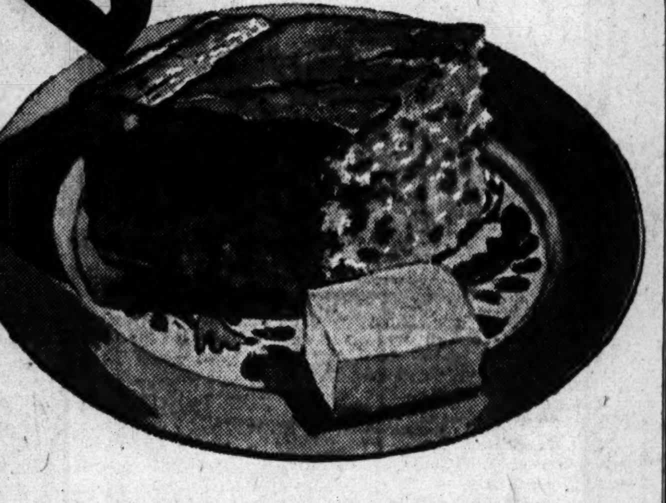
QUICK... EASY... TRY 'EM!
JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT CAKES
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Seems I allus whistle so pretty after a breakfus' o' Mamma's
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR
Free Coupon for 2 Eagle Stamps

"wonder worker in salads!"
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING
FREE recipes at your grocer's
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

CHUCK ROAST 21c | PORK CALLIES Lb. 24c | VEAL Breast — 17c, Shoulder, 19c
VEAL Leg, Loin 27c | PORK BUTTS Lb. 30c | PORK LOIN ROAST, Lb. 25c
Mostaccioili — — — — Lb. 9c | Granulated Sugar — — — — 5 Lbs. 29c
Lucky Strike (No City Tax) — — Car. $1.27 | Spaghetti — — 2 Lbs. 13c
Large Prunes — — — — — — Lb. 19c | Calf. Figs — — — — — — Lb. 23c
Seedless Raisins — — — Lb. 13c | Krispy Krackers — — — Lb. Box 18c
Calumet Baking Powder — 25-Oz. Can 19c | H & K Coffee (in jars) — Lb. 29c



HOT CORNBREAD WITH PLENTY OF

DELRICH MARGARINE

SPREAD IT THICK! ONLY 6 POINTS!

Here's piping hot cornbread that is ready to be spread thick! Yes . . . there's no stinting with Delrich. Takes only 6 points instead of 16! And Delrich costs about half what you've probably paid for a table quality spread. So use generously on bread every meal—on hot vegetables, meats, fowl. Delrich is so delicious, so nourishing you'll wish you had discovered it long ago. Get Delrich Margarine today!

CUDAHY After All "THE TASTE TELLS"
BEATRICE CREAMERY CO., Distributor, 2119 Delmar

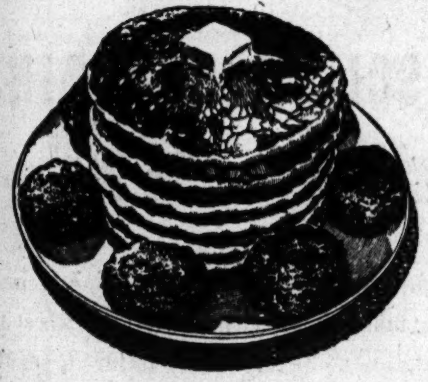
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CHOCOLATE!

ARMY AND NAVY RATIONS CALL FOR HUGE QUANTITIES OF WHOLESOME CHOCOLATE—ALSO THOUSANDS OF ROCKWOOD'S CHOCOLATE BARS ARE GOING TO SERVICE CANTEENS. REMEMBER THIS, IF YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET ROCKWOOD'S "BITS" WHEN YOU WANT THEM.

HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO "FOOD OF THE GODS" WAS THE NAME GIVEN TO THE TREE FROM WHICH CHOCOLATE COMES... BUT WHEN YOU TASTE COOKIES, 3 MINUTE FROSTING AND SYRUP MADE WITH ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE BITS, YOU'LL SAY THEY ARE "HEAVENLY"!

ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits

ROCKWOOD & CO., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Makers of fine chocolate since 1886



YOUR BEST BUY'S IN THIS BAG!
KROGER'S EVERY POTATO GUARANTEED
U.S. No. 1 POTATOES SPECIALLY SELECTED

Rich fragrant flavor! IT'S GRINDER FRESH!

Enjoy choice, rich coffee at its freshest best! For Kroger has never relaxed strict freshness control. Hot-Dated at the roaster, full flavor sealed in the bean until it's freshly ground to your order. Be sure of really fresh coffee every time. Insist on French Brand, the coffee that's Hot-Dated and Grinder-Fresh!

See it in the BEAN
STORE-GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE LB. 27c
SAVE UP TO A DIME A POUND!

This Week's Big Buy! Save!

KROGER'S PURE PORK Sausage — Seasoned and spiced just right to suit your taste. Regular Price Lb. 36c (4 Points)
KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB Pancake Flour — Griddle-tested! Makes golden, featherlight cakes in a jiffy! Regular Price 20-oz. Pkg. 8c
BOTH FOR ONLY 35c (a 44c Value!)

"A Real Winter-Time Treat"!

HICKORY SMOKED Bacon 3 to 5-Lb. Pieces LB. 22½c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FRESH CALLIES — Lean and Meaty! | Lb. | 27c |
| BRAUNSCHWEIGER — Fresh! Very Tasty- | Lb. | 35c |
| BOLOGNA — Large or Small | Lb. | 32c |
| FRANKS — Kroger-Selected—Skinless | Lb. | 35c |
| DRESSED WHITING — Not Skinned | Lb. | 15c |
| YELLOW PIKE — Fresh Dressed! | Lb. | 28c |
| VEIN X SHRIMP — Kroger's Finest! | Lb. | 39c |

KROGER'S EATMORE OLEO 1-Lb. Carton 17c — 6 Brown Points

Fresh — SLICED WHITE Large 20-Oz. Loaf 9c

KROGER'S CANNED FOOD VALUES!
GREEN STAMPS D-E-F EXPIRE THURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TOMATO JUICE — Packer's Label—3 Points | 18-Oz. Can | 11c |
| TOMATO SOUP — Packer's Label—8 Points | 20-Oz. Can | 11c |
| CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE — Van Camp's—4 Points | 2 10-Oz. Cans | 19c |
| WHITE CORN — Kroger's Avondale Cream Style—13 Points | No. 2 Can | 11c |
| SLICED BEETS — Packer's Label—4 Points | 16-Oz. Glass | 13c |
| TOMATOES — Packer's Label Red-Ripe—13 Points | No. 2 Can | 11c |
| PRUNE PLUMS — Packer's Label Fancy—15 Points | No. 2½ Glass | 23c |
| PUMPKIN — Kroger's Country Club—15 Points | No. 2½ Can | 13c |

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED Milk — Rich! Creamy! Fresh Tasting! 3 Tall Cans 26c — 1 Brown Point Each

POPULAR BRAND Eggs — Doz. 39c
Springcrest. Dozen — 42c
Grade A. Dozen — 45c

UP TO Save 22% — QUICK OR REG. 20-Oz. Pkg. 8c, 48-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Northern Tissue — Finest Quality — 2 Rolls 10c

Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c — National Biscuit Co.—No Points Needed!

RATION-FREE VALUES!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PANCAKE FLOUR — Kroger's Country Club | 5-Lb. Pkg. | 25c |
| PANCAKE FLOUR — Pillsbury—Buckwheat Pancake Flour, 20-Oz. Pkg. 12c | 20-Oz. Pkg. | 9c |
| STRING BEANS — Kroger's Avondale—No Points Needed Now! | No. 2 Can | 14c |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — Packer's Label Unsweetened—No. 2 Can 12c | 46-Oz. Can | 28c |
| PEANUT BUTTER — Kroger's Embassy—Pure! Creamy! Smooth! | 16-Oz. Jar | 24c |
| MOLASSES — Grandma's Old-Fashioned! | Pint Glass | 22c |
| DILL PICKLES — Heifetz—Crispy! Crunchy! | 48-Oz. Jar | 36c |
| QUEEN OLIVES — Kroger's Embassy Manz. Stuffed | 4-Oz. Jar | 32c |
| ICE BOX COOKIES — Kroger's Cocoanut | 10-Oz. Pkg. | 15c |

Lava Soap Bar 6c
Duz Large Pkg. 21c — Med. Pkgs., 2 for 19c
Ivory Flakes Pkg. 23c

This Is IDAHO POTATO WEEK!

KROGER'S U. S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES — Baked — Mashed — Fried — They make delicious point-saving meals. 10-Lb. Mesh Bag 43c Approx. Wt. — Bulk Russets, 10 lbs. 41c

Iceberg Lettuce — Fresh, Solid, Crisp eatin'. 60 Size Head 2 for 15c — Large 48 Size Head, 2 for 19c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ☆ CAULIFLOWER — Fresh! White! Compact Heads! | Each | 25c |
| SWEET POTATOES — Candy Yams! | Lb. | 10c |
| ANJOU PEARS — Delicious Redi-Ripe! | Lb. | 20c |
| GRAPEFRUIT — Seedless—Heavy With Juice! | 5 Lbs. | 25c |
| ORANGES — California Navel! | 5 Lbs. | 45c |
| FLORIDA ORANGES — Extra Juicy! ☆ | 5 Lbs. | 30c |
| TANGERINES — The Glove Skin Orange—Easy to Peel! | 5 Lbs. | 40c |

in St. Louis it's KROGER SUPER MARKETS

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.

**New York Political Writer Dies.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—Edwin S. McIntosh, New York Herald Tribune politi l writer, died last night after several months illness. He was 55 years old. He covered all Republican and Democratic national conventions since 1928 as well as political affairs in Albany.

---

Store Hours: 9 to 5

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

*CLEARANCE OF FURS!*

## 60 QUALITY COATS

*CHOICE AT* **$158**

Plus Federal Tax

HOLLANDER-DYED MUSKRAT
DYED FOX GREATCOATS
DYED CROSS PERSIAN LAMB
SILVER FOX JACKETS
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW
RUSSIAN WEASEL
FLAT MOIRE-DYED CARACUL KID
SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL
NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK

One and two of a kind styles from our regular stock, reduced for clearance! Splendid investments in long-lasting warmth and beauty. Rayon lined. All sizes in the group but not in every fur.

A Small Deposit Holds Coat While Payments Are Made. Credit Extended as in the Past.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

*PROTECTION FROM CHAPPING*

## DELETTREZ LOTION

*$2.00 Value* — — **$1.00**

Plus Federal Tax

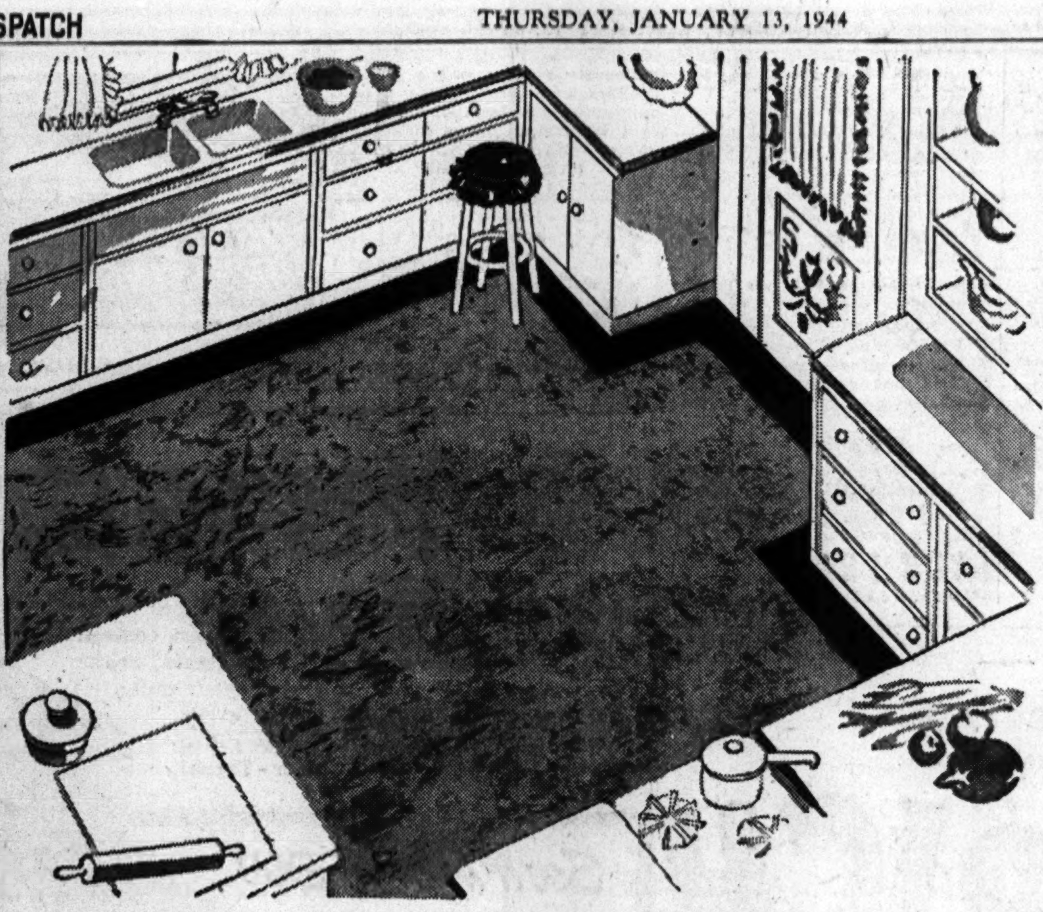
Thousands of women depend on Delettrez's Windy Day Lotion for extra protection for their skins! Helps guard against chapping, roughness, redness due to wind and cold.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



*GIVE THAT WORN KITCHEN FLOOR A NEW LOOK*

## INLAID LINOLEUMS

*Marbleized Patterns with Borders* **$1.64** *Square Yard*

These are the marbleized inlaid linoleums you admire so much in others' homes! Wonderfully good looking, they're equally practical because they're so easily kept washed, waxed and clean-looking. Have your kitchen, bath, laundry, or nursery floor laid with one with a border* of a contrasting color for added attractiveness. We have all wanted colors.

**Additional Labor Charge for Laying of Linoleum With Border Treatment.*

*DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged on Purchases Totaling Over $20.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

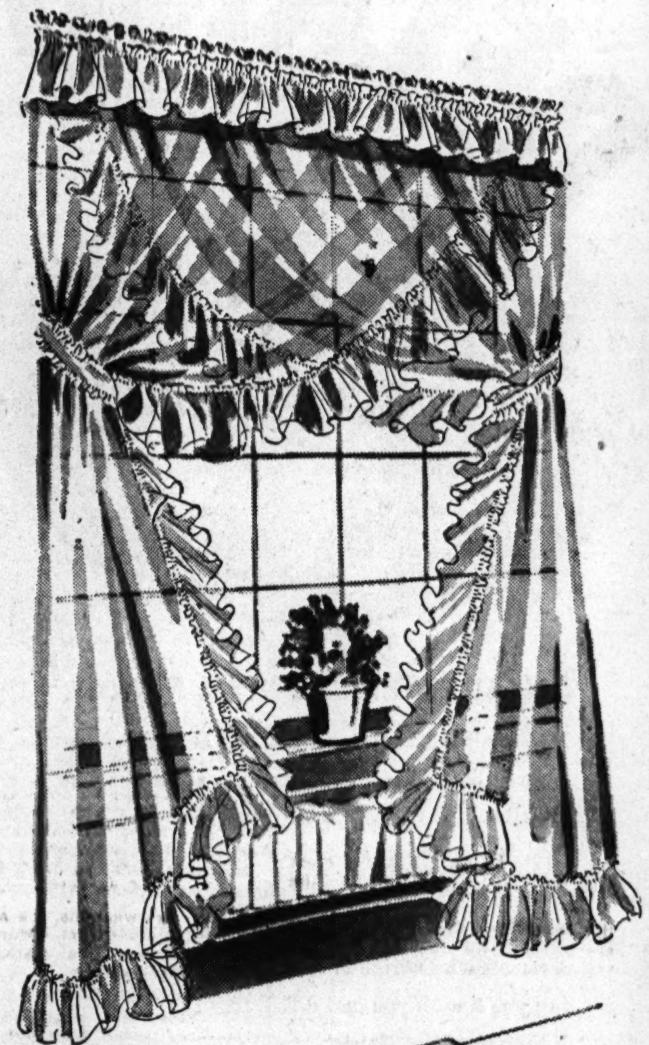
*LAVISHLY TRIPLE FULL RUFFLES*

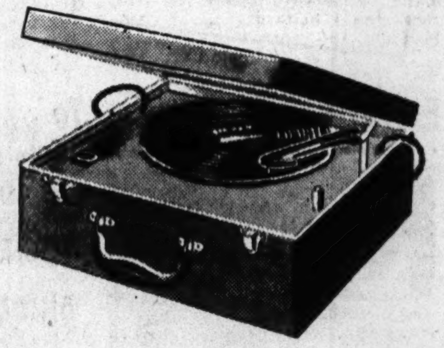
## PRISCILLA CURTAINS

*84-inch pair width by 2½-yard length* **$5.98** *Pair*

Billowy, five-inch cut ruffles and dainty baby ruffling make these crisp Priscillas perfect for your windows. Sheer, trimly tailored, service weight cotton marquisette that launders beautifully. Light cream in tint.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Curtains—Sixth Floor





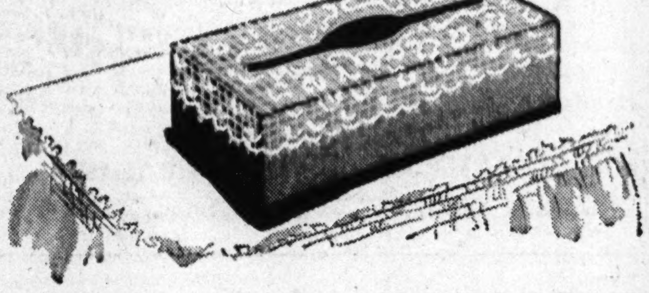
*MAKE YOUR RADIO A COMBINATION*

## RECORD PLAYER

*Attach It to Your Radio* **$39.95**

Housed in an easy-to-carry case, this Record Player has a crystal pick-up, plays 10 or 12 inch records, gives a smooth, satisfactory performance.

*DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged Through Our Credit Department*
Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—Eighth Floor



*CHOOSE FOR BRIDGE PRIZES*

## BOXES FOR TISSUE

*For Her Boudoir* — — **69c**

Dainty little blue, green, peach or rose pastel boxes in lace paper design. To hold her facial tissue!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

*BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH*

## O'CEDAR PRODUCTS

Especially created to help you keep your home and its furnishings spotlessly clean, waxed and polished to perfection!

***MIT MOP WITH HANDLE*** — — **$1.39**

Large mop for easy dusting in corners and under low furniture. Complete with handle.

***SELF - POLISHING WAX, ½ Gal.,*** **$1.39**

Gallon, $2.39.* High-lustre wax, requires no rubbing and dries in just twenty minutes.

***UPHOLSTERY AND RUG CLEANER,*** **89c**

For ½ gallon! Contains no soap, needs no rinsing! Safe for all fabrics. Gallon size $1.69.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

## OLD ENGLISH LIQUID WAX FOR YOUR FLOORS

*½ Gallon* — — **$1.29**

No rubbing or buffing . . . just apply and let dry! A high-gloss wax that gives your floors a protective finish!

** Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor

*MAKE SURE . . . MAKE IT A GIFT FROM OUR CANTEEN!*

*Here Are Just Two Items From Our Vast Array*

### SAFETY POCKET KNIFE With LEATHER CASE

Here is a handy item the boys will appreciate! A sharp-edged single-blade knife that locks when it is closed! Whether he's in the Army or Navy he can use it! Complete with rugged leather case. Compact, not too heavy — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — $1.00

### FITTED APRONS FOR ANY SERVICE MAN

A Fitted Apron equipped with all the essential toilet articles he wants! Ties comfortably and easily around the waist, leaving both of his hands free for grooming. In khaki for Army, blue for Navy — — — — — $3.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Canteen—Second Floor

## MIRO STOVE CLEANER

*Cream Type* — — **50c**

Removes dirt and grease from porcelain enameled stoves, gas ranges and aluminumware!

*Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL · ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH · SECTION

Society

PART TWO · ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944 · PAGES 1—4B

# U. S. PUTS 30 MILLION INTO NICKEL PLANT, GETS ONLY A TRICKLE OF VITAL METAL

## Cuban Project, Under Jesse Jones' Control, Costs Twice the Original Estimates — Investigations by Truman Committee and Department of Justice Under Way.

By **MARQUIS W. CHILDS**
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

BOTH the Truman committee and the Department of Justice are investigating Nicaro Nickel Co. in Cuba, which thus far has cost the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, more than 30 million dollars—more than twice as much as was originally estimated—the Post-Dispatch has learned from authoritative sources.

Moreover, there is only a trickle of production today, nearly a year after the plant was to have been completed. Nicaro Nickel is one of 13 Government-financed defense plants that RFC Administrator Jesse Jones retained when Leo T. Crowley supposedly took over the bulk of Jones' vast lending-spending powers. Jones himself is said to have drafted a letter calling for exemption of the 13 plants, several of them involved in controversy, and Crowley readily agreed to its terms.

Despite the fact that nickel remains one of the scarce metals, Crowley temporarily canceled the foreign supply through a mixup described recently in the Post-Dispatch. In a letter to V. Adm. S. N. Robinson, dated Dec. 28, Crowley in discussing sources of supply, said this: "Nicaro, the only other potential source of refined nickel, remains an undetermined factor."

### Contracts in March, 1942.

Records of Nicaro show that contracts were first let for the big Cuban plant on March 12, 1942, between Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corporation, the newly-organized Nicaro Nickel Co. and the Freeport Sulphur Co. of Texas, which owned the deposit in Cuba and held the patents on a new and experimental method for refining nickel. The contracts called for a total outlay of $19,300,000 and completion of the plant within 12 months.

Nine months later the Defense Plant Corporation informed the Board of Economic Warfare that another 10 million dollars was necessary and that operation of the nickel refinery on a "trickle basis" would be deferred from March of 1943 to November. The proposal for an additional 10 million was submitted by John W. Snyder of Defense Plant.

It promptly drew a long letter of protest from Vice-President Wallace, who was then chairman of BEW. Wallace detailed many charges against Nicaro and, strangely enough in the light of the general tenor of the Wallace-Jones feud, called for the scaling down of elaborate housing and hospital facilities to be built in connection with the plant.

### What Wallace Charged.

Among Wallace's charges were the following:

That besides 5000 employes of the Frederick Snare Corporation, doing the construction work, a number of Freeport Sulphur Co. top officers were carried for large salaries. "There is evidence, unsubstantiated, of salaries as high as $12,000 being paid employes who are doing work for which they had no previous experience before the date of their employment by Nicaro."

That included as part of construction costs were the expenses of Defense Plants' New York office, including salaries of 19 clerical and stenographic employes.

That an airplane listed as costing $52,254 was never used by Nicaro, but was requisitioned by Defense Supplies Corporation, another RFC subsidiary, for reconnaisance flights for rubber in Brazil.

That revised cost estimates submitted by Nicaro were "inaccurate and unreliable."

That top experts in the War Production Board were not at all satisfied with the feasibility of the metallurgical process involved in the Nicaro project and that Army and Navy advisers were so skeptical they predicted Nicaro Nickel would not be "in actual battlefield use before 1945."

Wallace closed by recommending that the whole thing be turned over to the War Frauds Unit of the Department of Justice. In his reply, Jones took issue with certain points but concluded by saying:

"We have been dissatisfied with the management and progress of this project for some time, and steps have been taken to correct the situation.

"I am giving you this record so that there may be no misunderstanding of the facts.

"I note you suggest that the project be referred at this time to the War Frauds Unit of the Department of Justice for investigation, and ask if I would join you in submitting it. I will join you."

### Some Changes Made.

Some changes were made at that time. Several highly-paid executives were removed from the payroll and changes in accounting were made. In June the file was turned over to our Ambassador in Cuba, Spruille Braden, and further changes were brought about.

Last September the Defense Plant Corporation came in with a request for another three million dollars. Crowley's aids had difficulty at that time in deciding whether Crowley's Foreign Economic Administration had any authority over Nicaro. At least six letters were drafted for his signature, some turning down the request, others disclaiming responsibility. The letter finally sent denied any responsibility for the project.

At the Department of Justice it was said that the War Frauds Unit investigation was continuing, but a spokesman would make no comment on the progress of the investigation.

Responsible officials at the R. F. C. declined to be quoted when asked about Nicaro. They asserted, however, that everything possible had been done to protect the public's interest in the plant and that added expenses grew out of the war emergency, particularly shipping costs resulting from the submarine warfare in the Caribbean. Officials expressed the view that one-third of total production would come in during the first quarter of this year and total production during the second quarter. They added that Navy experts were "pessimists."

# Interpreting the War News

## PROBING NAZI AIR DEFENSE TACTICS

By **MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT**
(Copyright, 1944.)

IF, as appears entirely possible, Tuesday's heavy American air attack on Germany goaded the Germans into premature display of new defensive tactics, the losses sustained may prove well justified in the balance sheet of war.

Naturally, if the Germans have made great improvements in their defensive procedures, they would wish to withhold from us any knowledge of such methods until the day of invasion comes. This is because, in the initial stages of invasion, we shall have to depend heavily on our air superiority. Even if we do manage to achieve equality or superiority in numbers of ground troops in Western Europe, we shall not be able to land them all at once. There will be many days during which our advance elements will be fighting hard to establish footholds on the hostile shore and it will be on complete air cover that these elements will depend to offset possible local superiority in numbers of enemy ground forces and, in many cases, to prevent concentration of superior enemy forces against a particular point.

Therefore, the Germans would be well advised to keep us in the dark regarding new methods which might render this air cover less effective and to produce these methods as a tactical surprise at the moment when they might be expected to do the German cause the most good.

This reasoning applies to most of the so-called "secret weapons." Their actual effect in battle is enormously increased if to that effect can be added the effect of surprise, and their moral effect is likewise increased if they give the men opposed to them the idea that they are being attacked by something they have never experienced before and against which they have no defense.

Perhaps the outstanding instance of failure in this regard was a German failure. On April 22, 1915, the Germans launched a poison gas cloud more than five miles long against a sector of the Allied line on the Ypres front. The Allied troops had no defense whatever against gas and a division composed largely of colored troops from Algeria, broke in panic. More than 5000 casualties resulted

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

WINDOW SHADES 50c
Holland Cloth, on your own rollers, made while you wait. Any size up to 36x6 inclusive — — —
We Have Padlocks, Night Latches & Storm Door Checks, Fire Escape Rope, Fire Extinguishers, Fire Extinguisher Refills, All Makes. We Repair All Makes Electric Irons, Heaters.
★ IF IT'S HARD TO GET SEE US ★
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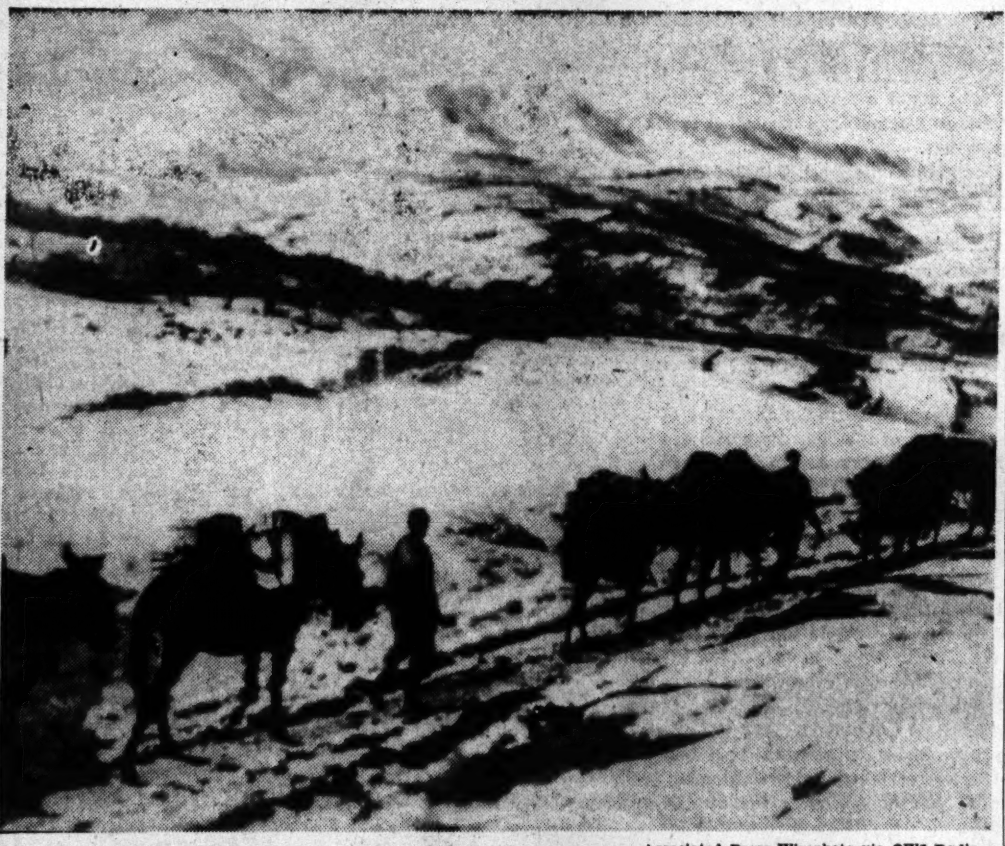
# 'Mule Train' to Italian Front



—Associated Press Wirephoto via OWI Radio.

*Italian mules carrying supplies for British troops in advanced positions on the Italian front plod over a snow-covered mountain trail. Ernie Pyle, in a recent Post-Dispatch article, told of the service of these animals—less sturdy than the American type—in the difficult job of supplying Allied forces.*

# Soviet Union and Poland

By **BARNET NOVER**

THE Soviet Government's declaration of Jan. 11 on Russian-Polish relations throws light on a good deal more than that tangled and thorny problem. It also provides some revealing clews regarding Russia's post-war policy.

Up to now the position taken by the major Allied powers regarding postwar frontiers is that such controversial problems should be kept on the shelf since their premature discussion might tend to split the ranks of the United Nations. That has certainly been the view of the United States and, to a large extent, of Great Britain as well. It is now apparent that it is not the view of Russia.

The war is approaching its most critical stage. Unity among the United Nations is more imperative than ever. Yet it is precisely at this moment that Russia has seen fit to come forward with precise claims regarding the border she wants to see established between her and Poland as well as with fairly specific proposals regarding the border that is to separate Poland and Germany.

Why the haste? The answer would seem to be—and the text of the Soviet declaration of Jan. 11 bears this out—that Russia has views regarding the future territorial organization of Europe which she is determined to put into force without outside interference.

In other words, while Russia is prepared to participate in an international system for the maintenance of peace, a system approved in principle at the Moscow and Teheran conferences, she is determined that before this system comes into full force the broad lines of the European settlement, particularly in the East, should already have been laid.

* * *

### Purpose Political.

THE real purpose behind Russia's frontier policy in Poland is political. Russia wants no state along her western borders that is large enough and strong enough to have an international policy of its own, as Poland did after Versailles.

Bu pushing the Soviet borders west to the so-called Curzon Line Russian frontiers would march along with those of Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia as well as with those of Poland and Rumania. She would thus be in a position to put direct pressure on all those countries.

Furthermore, by offering to compensate Poland in the west—at the expense of Germany—for the loss of territory in the east—Russia would insure a permanent state hostility between Germany and Poland. Instead of being able to balance herself more or less effectively, between Germany and Russia, as she did in the post-Versailles era, Poland would then be dependent for her security on Russia. Indeed, she would then have no alternative but to accept the offer advanced by Moscow that Poland become a signatory to the Russian-Czecho-Slovak treaty of alliance.

But perhaps the most ominous aspect of the Soviet declaration of Jan. 11 is the implied argument that only a Polish Government prepared to do Russia's bidding will be regarded by the Kremlin as a "friendly" government.

Apparently, the fact that both Great Britain and the United States, and for that matter all the other United Nations except Russia, recognize that government as the legitimate government of Poland, at least until the Polish people themselves have been liberated, does not cut any ice with Russia.

At Moscow and Teheran Russia gave eloquent lip service to the principle of collective action. Russia is now revealing that in matters that concern her directly she insists on playing a lone hand. It is not an auspicious augury for the future.

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# Yanks' Well-Aimed Fire Superior To Nazi Hit-or-Miss Spray Method

## U. S. Sharpshooting Makes Every Shot Count While Germans Waste Dozens of Rounds, Observers With Army in Italy Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).

CAPTURED Germans marvel at the expert small arms marksmanship of United States troops, two Army ground observers reported to the War Department on their return from Italy where they watched the Fifth Army in action.

The ability of the ground forces to make every shot count is paying dividends in dead Germans and is saving American lives, said Lt. Col. James C. Mott of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lt. Col. James I. King, formerly of Union, Miss.

While the Germans use a hit-or-miss theory of spraying an area with rapidfire weapons, the American selects his target before firing and stresses his marksmanship, the two reported.

### Nazis Puzzled.

Col. King said captured Germans are unable to understand how riflemen of an American parachute infantry regiment can face a burst of 40 or 50 rounds from a German machine pistol, then kill an enemy with one well-aimed shot.

It was expert marksmanship, the department said, that enabled a squad directed by Lt. Ernest Childers, infantry, Broken Arrow, Ok., to knock out four machinegun nests on a rocky hill. The squad located a gun firing at it from a rocky crevasse. A figure was seated at the gun but the men could not be certain because of the close contact whether it was a German or an American. Childers shouted and the man arose. It was a German officer. Childers and the German fired simultaneously. The German was killed.

### Routed by a Rock.

Rifle fire would be ineffective because the machinegun nest was well protected by rocks. So a member of the squad hurled a rock into the nest. Two Germans, apparently believing the rock was a hand grenade, scrambled out and were shot.

Then using the captured German nest, the squad wiped out three other machinegun nests and took the hilltop.

Marksmanship saved the life of Pfc. Earl Duff, Eaton, Colo. Pinned behind a low stone wall by machinegun fire, he crept along seeking an opening from which he might locate the enemy gun. Finally he reached a break in the wall and found himself face to face with a German who had been crawling on the other side. Both reached for their weapons. Duff won.

# BAGLEY NAMED VICE ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—R. Adm. David W. Bagley of Raleigh, N. C., who will become west sea frontier commander with headquarters at San Francisco, Feb. 1, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to the rank of vice admiral.

Roosevelt also nominated Capt. Frederick G. Crisp of Baltimore, who recently was named head of the Navy Department's division if shore establishments and civilian personnel here, to be a rear admiral. Other naval officers nominated to be rear admirals were Capt. William M. Fechteler, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Frank L. Lowe, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Capt. John J. Ballentine, Hillsboro, O.

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# Pyle Finds New Yankee Slang In Italian Hills

## Lingo Includes Uncle, Eyeballing —'You Look Like Tree Full of Owls.'

By **ERNIE PYLE**
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN ITALLY, Jan. 13.
(By Wireless).

IN ONE front-line outfit I was with recently I noticed the boys always used the word "Uncle" when they meant the powers that be. They said, "You do whatever Uncle tells you," or "I wish Uncle would hurry up with those overshoes."

Another slang term is "eyeballing," which means viewing and gandering around, such as "eyeballing into Naples."

At the front one morning I heard another expression which may be old but which sounded funny at the time. About a dozen soldiers and I were sleeping in a goatshed. The soldiers hadn't shaved for weeks, or washed either. And they always slept with their clothes on. When they first came out of their blankets on a cold morning they were enough to frighten children.

It was at that early-morning moment when one soldier looked for a long time at another and then said, "Cripes, you look like a tree full of owls."

* * *

Imagine my surprise and delight one day when after several days of C and K rations we wandered into a division command post and sat down to a luncheon of fresh, crisp, American-style fried chicken, the kind we have in Indiana. Texas' now famous Thirty-sixth Division was the provider.

* * *

One of the jovial mess sergeants in the Thirty-sixth Division is Charles Morgan of Gladewater, Tex. His wife is in Mexia, Tex., and she's hardly going to know him when he gets back. When the Sergeant went into the Army he weighed 189 pounds. Now he weighs 235.

* * *

### Ingenuity in the Hills.

THE soldiers who fight on top of the mountains, who don't dare build a fire even in daytime because the smoke would attract attention, have discovered that the paraffin-sealed pasteboard box the K ration comes in will burn without smoke and will

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

# Letters Found on Nazi Dead Show Home Front Shaken by Red Drive

## Wives No Longer Ask for Loot From Russia, Write of Despair Felt Over Course of War and Describe Horrors of Bombing.

By **MAURICE HINDUS**
Author of "Mother Russia" and Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1944.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (By Wireless).

THE deeper the Russians plunge westward the greater becomes the disenchantment of German home folk with the fate that is upon them and the even worse fate that is awaiting them.

This is eloquently testified by letters received by German soldiers in Russia which the Russians have been gathering from dead German soldiers.

Gone is the day, when, as in the first year of the war or even late in 1942, when some Berta or Minna wrote to her Friedrich or her Hans expressing the hope that the German Army would soon bring Russia to its knees and she and her children could come to some nice place in the Ukraine and start life anew on a 20 or 25 hectare farm.

### Letter From Gertrude.

An enterprising German firm sent German soldiers on the Russian front circulars advertising low-priced comfortable houses they were preparing to build for German colonizers in Russia.

Now none of the home folk even ask for pork, butter, eggs or woolens from Russia. They are overcome by uncertainty and fright. The most enlightening letter I have read in recent times was written from Berlin by a certain Gertrude Muller to her husband.

"I no longer wonder about anything," she told her husband, "either anything you write about Russia, nor Goebbels' articles. The fact is I marvel at only one thing—that I am still alive.

"Yesterday I went out to take a look at Berlin and did not know whether to weep or laugh. You are asking whether many buildings have been destroyed. Dear Dirickhard, such a question you might still have asked in the spring. Now one must count buildings that still stand. Believe me I don't exaggerate when I say entire streets have vanished. They remain only on paper.

### Sirens and Bombs.

"You can imagine what kind of holidays Westhall will have. There was a time when the bells tolled. Now the ears of all of us are pierced by the wail of sirens, the thunder of bombs and the screams of those caught in the heaps of debris. There was a time when we drenched ourselves with champagne. I won't say we are drenched with tears—my tears have all been burned out of me. Remember doll. Am surprised I can even write. Dr. Fost says there are many cases of insanity. Maybe insane are most normal people, and we only pretend we are healthy. But in reality we have lost our reason.

"Aunt Christiana has left for Thuringia. She writes Thuringia is another ring of hell. They haven't any coal there or a single cot. People are spending the night at the railroad station, cafes and even in kiosks. We dreamed of possessing all Europe, now our greatest happiness is to get some coal."

### Germans Show No Regret.

Yet, pained as the German home folk are over the disaster that is upon them, they never indicate any sense of guilt because of anything and everything the Germans have done to other peoples—Holland, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Poland, the Ukraine or any other part of Russia. Not one word of commiseration for the victims of any of these lands—at least, not in the many letters and diaries I have read. They are gloomy because of the failure of the campaign of thunder and blood in Europe and the retribution that is already upon them, but never is there any reference to the evil of the campaign itself.

German soldiers on the Russian front no longer write glowing accounts of victories or banquets they "organized" from Russian beef, fowl, Russian cream, butter, eggs and fruit. They write of their troubles, often of what they leave behind as they retreat. "Last night," writes Top Sergeant Fritz Kometz, to his wife, "was brilliant with light. If you only saw how these Russian huts flame." Another sergeant, Ernst Greiner, writes to his wife, Stern measures are necessary and today we started to burn villages."

### Fireworks Every Night.

Writing in the same vein to his girl friend, Josef Muller said significantly, "Nearly every night we

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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IS IT YOU?

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY—in all 48 states—women are joining the WAC.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### A Monopoly on Yellow?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your recent editorial condemning the butter business for insisting on a 10-cent tax on colored oleomargarine, and on the high "manufacturers' tax" for institutions serving colored oleomargarine, interested me because it seemed to argue for only one side in the controversy.

Whether this attitude is due to good publicity on the part of the margarine makers, I do not know, but it does seem that the dairyman was entirely disregarded in your presentation of the picture. Perhaps it has not been brought to your attention that the dairy farmers and butter manufacturers for over 50 years have indulged in the good American business principle of building up a market. Just like the automobile manufacturers, they have created an ever-increasing demand for butter by consistently improving the product, and by consistently advertising its delicious and healthful qualities.

As a sort of trademark, they have standardized the yellow color, and for years have added a certain amount of this color to butter to create a uniformly pleasing appearance.

Just like the automobile manufacturers, they feel they have a right to protect the demand for yellow butter which they have built up by fair and aggressive business principles.

There's nothing in the law today which requires oleomargarine manufacturers to pay a 10-cent tax on uncolored oleo. The dairy people have stated publicly in advertising that they would not favor a 10-cent tax on oleo colored in any way other than yellow.

Instead of condemning the dairy farmer and butter manufacturer for "discriminating" against the consumer, why not give both sides of the question and let the consumer be the judge? If he prefers the nutritious qualities of butter, colored yellow, let him choose that. If he prefers a cheaper price, let him buy margarine colored in any color other than yellow. Any attempt to urge our Congressmen to pass a law permitting margarine to be sold without tax when colored yellow is nothing more than an unfair move to let a few large manufacturers of oleo mislead the consumer by substitution. If they want to build a market for oleo, let them select a color and advertise the merits of their own product as a spread. The consumer then has a perfect right to select the product he wants without the 10-cent tax. No one is "discriminated" against. Isn't that the American way?

WM. D. BOWIE,
Promotion Department,
Ralston Purina Co.

### Combustible Editorial

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In response to your recent comment on Gov. Bricker's fence-straddling: The words were just lovely, all linked together euphoniously. Their mellifluous, familiar cacophony bothered me a bit—perhaps our living-room is too close to our front gate. Taking the editorial section down to the basement, and opening the furnace door to re-read them was the solution. Eureka! What those words of deathless memory needed was firelight!

CONSTANCE KATHLEEN McNAIL.
Belleville.

### Soldier Wants Free Trade

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the news that filters out to the Southwest Pacific there is much about plans for peace. The only thing which all parties seem to agree on is that it must be an armed peace. Even the method of enforcing peace is lost in the maze of conjecture that surrounds the discussion.

One factor in the discussion is conspicuous by its absence. It is roundly affirmed that isolationism is dead, but no one dares breathe about the tariff barriers to international trade. Yet every American who fears foreign competition is an economic isolationist.

Our farmers would not object to the importation of good, cheap foreign machinery. They object only to the importation of foodstuffs. Our manufacturers would not object to the importation of foreign foodstuffs so long as no competitive machinery was permitted to be imported.

Free trade would benefit the consumer in every country. It would put a producer out of business in one country, but at the same time it would set up a producer in another country.

Free trade makes nations interdependent. Protective tariffs must be broken down. They are a menace to peace.

FRANK A. RILEY.
FPO, San Francisco.

### The States' Rights Argument

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

So this is a time for greatness! Maybe that is why my atavistic hackles rise when I hear a Southern accent on the radio prattling reasonably about states' rights. Has my Alabama blood congealed, or do I just remember that states' rights, as I knew them in the good old South of 1943, was a matter of eeny-meeny, miny-mo—skipping all the black ones and the poor who cannot pay the accrued poll tax?

States' rights—for the right people only!

ANN RICE LUDLOW.
Webster Groves.

## Delegates Must Choose

The time is here when members of the Constitutional Convention must stand up and be counted. Committees are coming to the close of their deliberations, and individual delegates are finding that they must choose between progress and reaction, between the people's welfare and political expediency, between modernized, enlightened State government and hidebound tradition.

Events of the week high-light the choice. The unicameral Legislature is virtually thrown out the window, and along with it seemingly goes all hope for reapportionment and redistricting that would give fair representation on the basis of population to all sections.

The plan for a short ballot and an executive cabinet gains ground in a compromise in which the cause of simpler and more efficient government appears to have yielded far too much.

In committees, underground, and by devious methods, the attack on the people's will goes on as the last-ditchers strive by hook or crook to undo the non-partisan court system and the Conservation Commission. To the destroyers within the convention, as well as without, it means nothing that the people have said twice by their votes that these are provisions they want in their basic law.

It is true that actions taken thus far are not final, not the recommendations of the whole convention. They are the acts of subcommittees, or sometimes of general committees, now engaged in the process of crystallizing a mass of miscellaneous proposals into workable provisions which may be fitted into a document to be submitted to the voters.

In rejecting the one-house Legislature, the convention's Legislative Committee did what was expected of it. Those who favor modernizing the State government are not all agreed that the unicameral feature is a necessary part of the process. It should cause some concern, however, that the proposal to retain the two-house Legislature was sustained by 13 committee members, with only two indicating by opposing votes that they were ready to ask the people to follow the trail blazed by Nebraska's notable experiment.

The committee having so definitely accepted the bicameral Legislature, there is little likelihood that the convention will do otherwise.

The committee's adherence to the county as the unit for representation in the lower house of the Legislature makes unlikely any reduction in the present size of 150 members. This also virtually precludes equalization of representation unless by a net increase in House membership, which is in itself undesirable.

As commendable as is the subcommittee's agreement on reduction of elective State officers, it is to be regretted that the Secretary of State was kept in this group. It is possible that the whole committee or even the convention may go beyond the recommendations of the subcommittee in the direction of a truly short ballot.

That the supporters of the non-partisan court plan—a reform recently pointed out by Gov. Dewey of New York as an example that might well be followed in his State—must be constantly on guard was demonstrated by the attack of Delegate Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis on the election of the St. Louis bar's representatives on the Judicial Commission.

The court plan is not the only progressive provision written into the Constitution by the people themselves which is subject to the campaign of sabotage. The Conservation Commission is likewise in danger. A proposal before the Committee on the Bill of Rights would make it possible for the Legislature to nullify any or all of the Conservation Commission's rules and regulations. The protection from legislative interference which the people placed around the commission would dissolve under the mischievous import of this innocent-looking proposal.

The delegates who have fought for and gained some notable steps toward better State government deserve the people's thanks. They must remain on guard, with increased zeal.

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## A Horrid Word

An interesting addition to the science of semantics is provided by the automatic mental resistance to the word "subsidy," no matter whether the particular subsidy involved is evil, as subsidies often have been, or benevolent, as subsidies sometimes are. The word's unpleasant connotation may have had a potent influence in building up opposition to the payment of subsidies to control food prices.

To test this, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in polling corn-belt farmers, found nearly a third disapproved of Government payments when labeled subsidies, but only a few objected when they were called production or incentive payments. In the population as a whole, including the mental giants in Congress, this prejudice also exists.

Perhaps this is why the President, in his annual message, when advocating a cost-of-food law, carefully refrained from using the word "subsidy," though that is what he was talking about. Perhaps, also, though a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, florists do not call them onions, spinach or toadstools.

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## A Challenge to the AFL

It is not surprising that the AFL International should be "very much disturbed" by news of the $250,000 melon carved by some 400 Old Guard members of the local Steamfitters' Union, as disclosed by the Post-Dispatch last week. The expression quoted is that of Edward J. Hillock, secretary of the International, and it indicates that the top organization is aware of how such a tricky deal will react against all union labor. An agent of the International has arrived in the city to begin an investigation.

But Hillock has his doubts. It is not yet known whether this action in dividing up union funds—payments by new auxiliary members—violated the constitution and by-laws, he says, and adds, "It must be remembered that funds of local unions are their own funds."

This would indicate that the boasted "autonomy" of AFL unions, which has operated so often to block action against abuses in locals, may handicap a cleanup this time. However, Hillock shows a good grasp of the affair when he says: "It appears that one of the most unfortunate features of the situation is that the money distributed was not contributed by those who received it but by wartime workers."

This is the sober truth about the greedy melon-cutting, and it cries aloud for drastic action. The AFL will prove itself helpless and incompetent indeed if it is unable to proceed against the men who engineered this cold-blooded racket.

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## School Secrecy Wins on a Foul

A masterly exhibition of parliamentary trickery, bombastic oratory and the raising of fake issues has brought about a reversal of the School Board's decision of a month ago to abolish secret committee meetings.

The board had gone on record, 7 to 3, for open meetings. The public had faithfully expected that this vote would be formally ratified Tuesday night, barring only some new foul blow by the die-hards who think citizens aren't entitled to know what goes on in committee sessions. The foul blow developed, and when the echoes of fervent declamation by the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson had died away, the vote was 7 to 5 for secret meetings.

All this was manipulated under the guise of a greater liberalization of the rules than was specified in the resolution. That referred only to newspaper reporters, as representatives of the public. Dr. Francis C. Sullivan came along with an avowal of keen desire to open the sessions to everybody who wanted to come. This, on its face, was highly democratic. But when the board majority voted down the original resolution, did the sponsors of the broader resolution press for its adoption? Not at all. They changed the subject, hugely pleased to have won over votes enough to kill the anti-secrecy proposal.

As for Dr. Johnson's diatribe against the press: It has not yet dawned upon him that in a democracy, the press performs a public function in reporting the doings of elected officials. In a democracy also, the people have a right to demand that their business be performed in the open. This terrific insistence on secret sessions inevitably raises the question, What have School Board committees got to hide?

Despite the shabby wire-pulling that reversed the board and killed the resolution Tuesday night, the issue is far from dead. It will continue to be a matter for public concern until the present majority sees the light or is retired from office.

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## Too True

Too long has the cliche criticism of the man from the provinces regarding New York, "It's fine for a visit, but I wouldn't live there if you gave me the place," been permitted to stand. The perfect re-statement, a variation giving freshness to the old tune, has been enunciated by a gentleman named Birgir Moller, of Reykjavik, Iceland. "Too full," says Mr. Moller. "Of too much."

Undoubtedly there is too much. There are likewise too many. It also often seems that a great deal of it starts up too early in the day and keeps it up too late in the evening. But then a New Yorker would probably find small faults with Reykjavik, too, holding that it was too full of too little, or too empty of too much.

It just isn't too easy to please everybody. Too bad. But too true.

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## Lie-Detector for a Letter

The proposal by the "Republican Nationalist Revival Committee," whatever that is, that Harry Hopkins and Dr. Umphrey Lee take the lie-detector test, is a shabby bid for publicity. The tactics of this "draft-McCormick" outfit and of Nelson C. Sparks, former Mayor of Akron and author of the "smear-Willkie" pamphlet entitled, "One Man—Wendell Willkie," are the cheapest kind of ballyhoo.

Hopkins and Dr. Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, both have discredited the alleged letter with which Sparks is attempting to put Willkie in the light of White House candidate for the Republican nomination. Willkie has offered to appear before a congressional investigating committee for unlimited questioning, which is certainly a fair enough attitude.

Now how about Sparks' attitude? He has refused to let the F. B. I. examine the original of the purported Hopkins letter. His pamphlet, further indicative of his attitude, has been subjected to something on the order of a lie-detector test by the Boston Herald, which concluded that "whoever concocted this catalogue is either so inaccurate or such a deliberate liar that his opinion is nothing but a prostitution of print."

The amount of error or misstatement in the pamphlet is a good indication that the likeliest candidate for the lie-detector test is the letter itself. Examination of it by handwriting and typewriter experts, to determine on what machine it was written and by whom it was signed, would be an interesting project.

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## Progress Toward Fair Taxes

The Tax Committee of the Constitutional Convention is getting somewhere in its search for a method to bring about fair rates on property of various types and thereby to end the widespread tax evasion that costs the State huge amounts annually.

The committee has tentatively set up three classifications for property: real estate and improvements, tangible personal property and intangible personal property. These would carry different rates of taxation, to be fixed by the Legislature. The Constitution now permits only one tax rate for all types of property, which results in a levy on intangibles that is often higher than their earnings, and so penalizes the citizen who makes an honest return. Millions in intangibles never are declared for taxation, because of this unfair provision, and the State Treasury suffers.

The committee is also acting wisely in leaving the rates to the Legislature rather than attempting to write them into the Constitution. Many difficulties have arisen because certain tax rates are constitutionally imposed, and change to meet altering conditions is difficult. Both these proposals are sound moves in the direction of an equitable tax system for Missouri.

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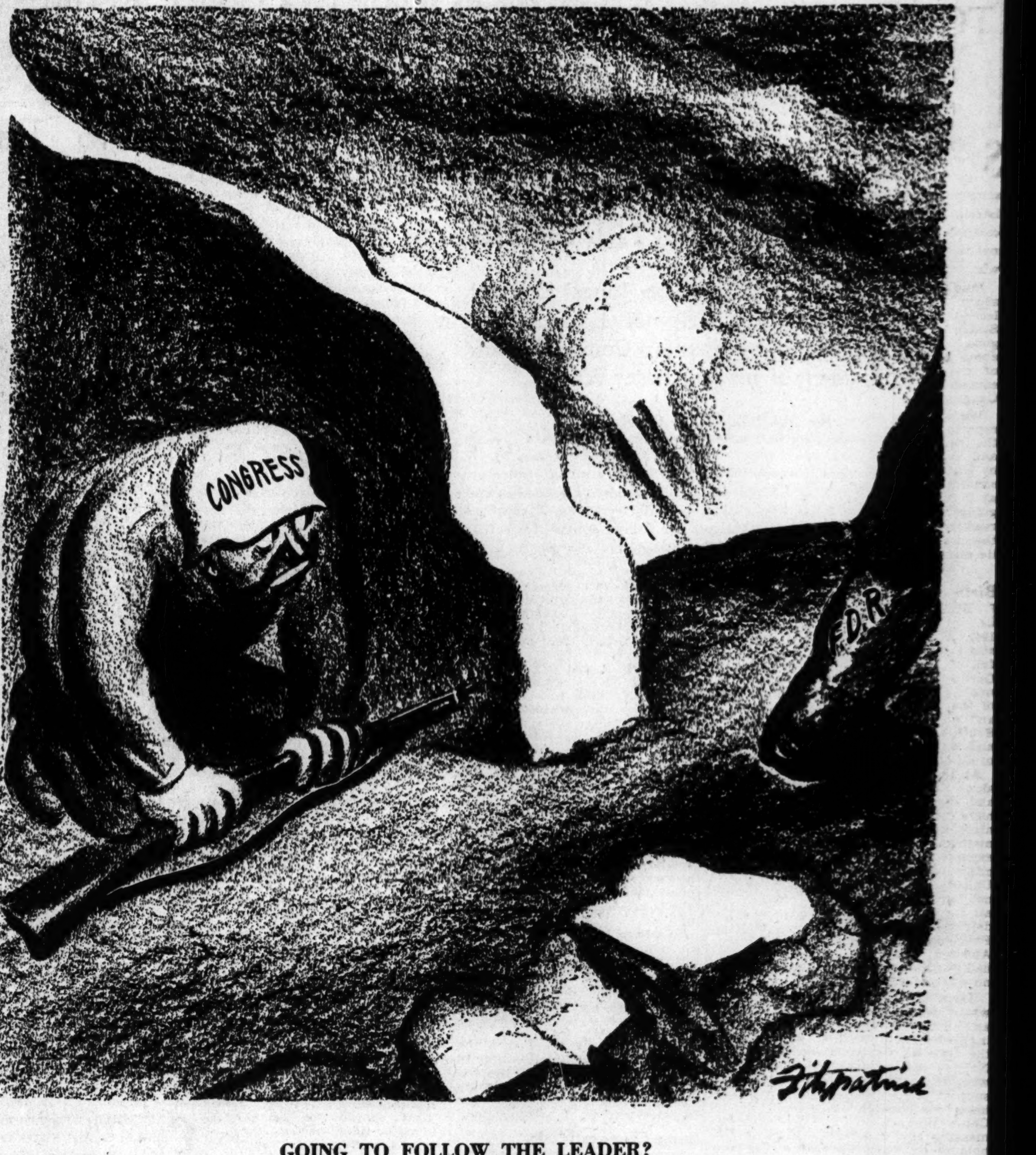
Dumb Dora wonders if the President is for national service legislation so the Republicans can draft Dewey in June.



GOING TO FOLLOW THE LEADER?

## The MacArthur Legend

*The Mirror of Public Opinion*

General is backed by a peculiar lot, says writer, from tired conservatives to totalitarians to McCormick and Hearst; they offer him as military man, but his military judgment often erred; dispersing bonus marchers for Hoover, he thought the Government in peril.

*John McCarten, Former Associate Editor of Fortune, in the American Mercury.*

Not long ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that despite the efforts of what he called "amiable friends" to promote him as a candidate for the presidency, he had no political aspirations. His "amiable friends" found his modesty refreshing, but went right on with their preparations to make him the rival of Franklin Roosevelt in 1944.

Doubtful of Dewey, soured on Willkie, worried by Bricker's lack of political sex appeal, MacArthur's backers were firmly convinced that in wartime only a military figure could unseat the Man in the White House.

Even if MacArthur were the paragon he is claimed to be by his more passionate promoters, a military man without a trace of other experience seems scarcely an appropriate leader for civilian America in a decisive period of our history.

The people who back MacArthur are a peculiar lot. They range all the way from tired conservatives like Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan to leaders of the totalitarian bloc like Gerald L. K. Smith and Father Coughlin, and take in publishers like McCormick and Hearst. The General's more respectable backers seem to be weaving a blanket large enough to cover all the dissident elements in the country.

### Presented as Peerless Warrior

Since the General has never committed himself on any non-military subject more controversial than the weather, his supporters have not attempted to portray him as a statesman. They simply insist that he is the peerless warrior, which is, as they see it, reason enough for electing him President.

So well has the legend of MacArthur been nurtured that it is now difficult to recall that in December, 1941, Secretary of War Stimson found it necessary during a press conference to defend the General's conduct of the Philippines campaign with some warmth. Most of the air strength under MacArthur's command had been destroyed on the ground 10 hours after news of the Pearl Harbor disaster had reached the Philippines, and the General was under fire at home as well as abroad. It was not preposterous at that time to imagine him on the griddle alongside Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short.

But his share in the tragedy was soon forgotten. MacArthur provided his countrymen with a badly needed idol at a time when the military altar was almost bare of icons.

### Some Errors About Japs

He was satisfied that Manila was invulnerable because of Corregidor—"the strongest single fortified point in the world," he called it. In the light of later events, his military estimate of the islands makes strange reading. In 1936 he listed many factors which "minimize the possibility that an enemy would attempt to employ bombing attacks from airplanes based on expensive naval carriers as a principal method of compelling the Philippines to acknowledge defeat."

In the fall of 1939, after England and Germany had gone to war, he wrote:

"It has been assumed, in my opinion erroneously, that Japan covets these islands. Proponents of such a theory fail fully to credit the logic of the Japanese mind."

His understandable concentration on Pacific affairs has betrayed him into some ill-advised comments about other fronts. "How can you launch an offensive from a desert?" he remarked to a reporter in Australia after the North African landings. He has permitted public squabbling about planes and supplies for the area under his command, and allowed reports of exaggerated achievements to be sent from his headquarters.

Such inflated reports, being somewhat at odds with the insistence that the Southwest Pacific is operating on a shoestring, have served to make confusion worse confused. But they help to increase MacArthur's prestige.

### Boom Goes Merrily On

Despite the General's mild insistence that he has no interest in politics, Vandenberg is proceeding on the assumption that MacArthur will lead the Republicans in the 1944 campaign. To a disgruntled General, friends like Vandenberg are immensely helpful. They serve as home-front aides-de-camp, insuring that his every wish will have stanch support in high political quarters.

The notion that MacArthur is so politically naive that he is moving innocently as a child in the midst of his rather fantastic assortment of backers does the General a grave injustice.

To the super-nationalists, the beauty of MacArthur as a political candidate lies in his completely military background, his rather flamboyant personality and his gift for showmanship. Those super-nationalists also have a sharp memory of MacArthur's march against the 20,000 bedraggled Bonus veterans camping in shacks on the Anaconda Flats. In handling that small emergency, Gen. MacArthur showed a large capacity for becoming extravagantly alarmed.

"If President Hoover had not acted as he did," he said, "he would have been faced with a serious situation. Another week might have meant that the Government was in peril."

If he could seriously regard that episode as a menace to the United States Government, there is ground for wondering how he would view the larger perils of our critical times.

## NOTE ON CIVILIZATION

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Manchester (England) Guardian reports a note on civilization in its current manifestations that we think well worth passing along. It runs as follows:

The warden had called to change 5-year-old's "Mickey Mouse" gas mask for a "proper" adult one. When he had departed, 5-year-old said: "Granny, did you like having your gas mask changed when you were a little girl?" When Granny replied that there were no gas masks in those far-off days, the next question was, "Why not?"

Among the things for which we are fighting, and maybe really chief among them, is a future in which 5-year-olds will never ask such questions because they have no reason to ask them.

## *Oscar, Host at the Waldorf, Is Subject of New Biography*

"Oscar of the Waldorf," by Karl Schriftgiesser. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

This book tells of the creative and active career of Oscar Tschirky of the celebrated Waldorf-Astoria and also gives a good account of the work connected with operating a swank American hotel.

Having come to this country in 1883 from Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, Oscar, in his own words, "has never spent a day in America that he has not been employed by a hotel." His first job was at the Hoffman House, at that time New York's finest inn. Then he went to the famous Delmonico's for a time, after which he returned to the Hoffman House in preparation for his future position at the Waldorf.

The opening of the Waldorf, on March 13, 1893, was the beginning of a new age. Newspapers gave the hotel spreads on their front pages. The cream of New York society in the following years assembled at the Waldorf and put the gaiety into the Gay '90s. Royalty, Presidents, Prime Ministers, politicians, opera stars, to mention a few, were among those who appeared at the Waldorf.

• • •

Under the skillful management of George C. Boldt, it was Oscar's responsibility to assemble a staff, train it, prepare menus and do many odd jobs that head-waiters of this generation would consider beneath their dignity. Oscar learned when young to work with his hands, and puttering with tools and cabinet-making became a lifelong hobby with him. His other hobbies included bicycle riding and weight lifting, which he still practiced long after coming to New York.

Long hours at the hotel afforded Oscar little time to be with his wife and family, but he eventually fulfilled one dream which he had cherished through the years, to own a farm.

In 1897, Jack Astor opened the Astoria next door to the Waldorf, and the two in time were combined. Besides describing the important part which Oscar Tschirky played in the rise of this establishment, Mr. Schriftgiesser also tells how the hotel survived the prohibition era, World War I and the depression years.

On March 15, 1943, Oscar was given a dinner to celebrate his 50 years with the hotel. Today, although relieved of detailistic responsibilities, Oscar still remains on hand to greet old and new friends of the Waldorf.

JACK McDONOUGH.

## *Annals of the Suzy-Q*

"Suzy-Q" is the name of a famous Flying Fortress, the nickname of Priscilla Hardison, wife of the pilot, and the title of the book she has written about the craft and crew's exciting adventures (Houghton Mifflin). Those adventures covered 11 months, a trip around the world and hard fighting in the Pacific that took a heavy toll among Tojo's men. The crew earned 24 Silver Stars, 10 DFC's plus other decorations for the eight flyers aboard the ship. When the men returned, Mrs. Hardison wanted to know of their experiences, and the book is made up of what they told her. The account is interesting and excellently put together.

## *A Salty Story of Cape Cod*

"The Bradshaws of Harness," by Joseph C. Lincoln. (D. Century-Appleton Co., New York.)

For his thirtieth book, the yarn-spinner of Cape Cod tells the salty story of Zenos Bradshaw, a peppery old codger, drawn back into circulation by the man-power shortage. With his grandson quitting the Bradshaw store for an air camp, Zenos has more to do than ever before. A typical Joe Lincoln tale with a character who can hobnob with Mr. Pratt, Cap'n Eri and Galusha the Magnificent.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

*By Walter Lippmann*

## LEND-LEASE: THE ACCOUNTING

STETTINIUS has done as much and perhaps more than any man in Washington to show how to set up a war agency and how to conduct it without bureaucratic feuds and without obscurity and confusion. An essential element of his success in administering lend-lease has been that he and his small but exceptionally competent staff have always known what they were doing and have not only been ready to tell but have insisted upon telling Congress what they were doing and why they were doing it.

Much will be said by historians about the contribution of lend-lease to the defense of the United States and to the Allied victory. A good deal should also be said about how the manner and spirit of the Stettinius administration earned and held the confidence of Congress.

We now have besides the official reports and the testimony before the committees a very readable and engaging book on lend-lease by Stettinius himself. It is a personal report to the nation, made at a time when lend-lease is a going concern, and it must be read by all who wish to discuss the problems of lend-lease which lie ahead of us.

* * *

### Birth of Lend-Lease.

LEND-LEASE was authorized by Congress in the winter of 1941. At that time Great Britain stood alone against Germany. The fall of Britain would have given Germany the mastery of the continents of Europe and Africa and of the whole shoreline, of the sea and air bases, facing North and South America and of the arsenals and shipyards and aircraft plants of all of Europe.

At that same time China stood alone against Japan; the collapse and capitulation of China would have given Japan a vast and well-nigh impregnable base on the mainland of Asia from which to expand her aggression in the Pacific. At that same time the United States had a one-ocean and not very modern navy, almost no air force, a minute army, no well defended outposts in Alaska, the Philippines, Guam or in South America, and the United States had for modern warfare virtually no war industry.

These were the conditions under which lend-lease aid to Britain and China was in literal truth an indispensable measure "to promote the defense of the United States." No one will ever be able to say whether, without this pledge of support from Congress, it would have been possible for Britain and China to hold on. But we can measure the importance of their holding on when we realize that only now—three years after the adoption of lend-lease—do we have a navy, an air force, an army, a merchant marine and a war industry, adequate to play a deciding part in the war against our enemies. And even now, when we are fully mobilized after three years of prodigious effort, what would be the prospect if our allies had been defeated, and we stood alone?

* * *

If there are any who still ask themselves why could we not have let the Japanese conquer China and the oil and rubber lands of the South Pacific, and Australia—and why could we not let the Nazis conquer the British Isles and France and the Atlantic coast of Africa, and get control of the Portuguese and Spanish islands in the Atlantic—if there are any who still ask these questions, let them consider what would be the position of the United States if it stood alone between the Japanese-German alliance in the two oceans. How big a navy and air force and army would we have needed in order to defend Alaska, Hawaii, the great bulge of Brazil, the approaches to the Panama Canal, and our coastal shipping?

And for how long a time would we have had to stand guard, fully mobilized and armed to the teeth, in order to make reasonably sure we would not be attacked, as we were at Pearl Harbor, and attacked in both oceans at once? What promises could we have obtained from Hitler and Togo that they would not perpetrate several Pearl Harbors? And if we could have got no promises that we dared to rely upon, as indeed we could not have, then we could never have demobilized and we would have had to live as an armed camp and a threatened fortress forever on the alert.

* * *

### Serving a Purpose.

THESE are the reasons why, being unarmed and altogether unprepared for war in 1941, we had to invent the device of lend-lease. We could have avoided it only if in the 20 years preceding the war we had maintained our armaments, had fortified our strategic outposts, and had been willing to take combined action with other nations to resist aggression when it first appeared and while it was still not tremendously formidable. Lend-lease was the means by which we saved ourselves from the worst consequences of our mistakes. With it we reinforced the ramparts that were manned by the British, the Chinese, the Russians, the Fighting French, and our other allies, and behind those ramparts we have had three years' time to gather our forces.

Measured by the results the cost of lend-lease has been a trifle. Between March 11, 1941, when lend-lease became law, and Nov. 30, 1943, the last date for which figures are available, the cost of lend-lease has been 13.5 per cent, or less than one-seventh, of our war expenditures. In fact these figures do not convey the full truth. For if we had not had lend-lease and if we had lost our allies, or even if they had been so weakened that they could not take the offensive, the war would certainly have been longer than it is going to be and our expenditures, great as they are, would have had to be infinitely greater.

The details of the lend-lease operations and the settlements after the war ends have to be examined in this true perspective. If they are, the American people will never consent to having this great enterprise, which has served them so well in their most perilous hour, made the object of carping criticism and of a higgler's bargain.

Lend-lease was devised to defend the republic. They will wish the settlements to be made by men who seek above all to heal the wounds of war and to restore confidence, good will and tranquillity to this suffering planet.

(Copyright, 1944.)

# OPA FINDS THIRD OF MOTORISTS INDORSE COUPONS PROPERLY

Only one-third of approximately 50 motorists questioned by Office of Price Administration inspectors at filling stations in the first two days of the current OPA ration enforcement drive had their gasoline coupons properly indorsed in ink, Taylor Sandison, district attorney of the OPA, reported today. The license number of motorists must be written on the back of gasoline ration coupons.

The percentage of drivers complying with regulations increased from about 25 per cent the first day to about 45 per cent the second day, Sandison said. He took this as an indication that the drive was stimulating better understanding and co-operation on the part of the public.

Sandison explained that investigators checking sheets of coupons turned in at filling stations occasionally ran across discrepancies indicating illegal acquisition of coupons and forged indorsements. In such cases, he said, the investigators check with the automobile owner whose license number appears on the suspected coupons. Sandison said also that OPA intends checking all gasoline distributors' ration banking accounts beginning Jan. 25, to eliminate invalid coupons.

# HAMMAR ESTATE TO BROTHER

Frank V. Hammar, former paint manufacturer, bequeathed his entire estate to his brother, Park G. Hammar, 11 Upper Ladue road, in his will filed yesterday in Probate Court. The value of the estate has not been estimated.

Hammar, who was 77 years old and resided at 7 Hortense place, died of heart disease last Friday. He was president of the Hammer Bros. White Lead Co. until that company was absorbed by the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. in 1919. Hammar was active in raising funds for the Red Cross and the Community Fund, and made substantial contributions to St. Luke's Hospital.

**Pastorate for Watson F. Lewis.**

Watson F. (Doc) Lewis, first director and for the past 14 years executive secretary of the St. Louis County branch of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Congregational Christian Church at Blair, Neb. He will be ordained in the Congregational ministry next Tuesday night Webster Groves Congregational Church.

# PHILHARMONIC IN SECOND FREE CONCERT TONIGHT

The St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra will present the second free concert of its eighty-fourth season tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium.

Gardner Read, American composer, will direct the program as guest conductor. Miss Dorothy Munger, concert pianist and faculty member of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, Ind., will assist at the piano. The program will be:

| | |
|---|---|
| Suite No. 3 in D major | Bach |
| Concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra | MacDowell |
| On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring | Delius |
| Symphony No. 1 | Kalinnikow |

# C. MORTIMER EWALT FUNERAL

Funeral services for C. Mortimer Ewalt, 65 years old, of 5560 Cates avenue, who died of a complication of diseases yesterday at St. John's Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. The body will be cremated.

Before coming to St. Louis 17 years ago from Lewis County, where he was born, Ewalt served a term as City Attorney of Canton, Mo. He had practiced law in Missouri for 35 years. He sought the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge here in 1928. He is survived by his wife, Julia, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

# ALBERT B. SHEPARD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Albert B. Shepard, manager of the Sugar Creek Creamery in St. Louis since 1925, who died Tuesday at Barnes Hospital of heart disease, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Hoffmeister funeral establishment, 6464 Chippewa street, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Shepard, 42 years old, was a former president of the Missouri Butter Institute. He lived at 6450 Lindenwood place. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ava Shepard; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Houghton, and a son, Albert B. Shepard Jr.

CLEARANCE
LINENS and BEDDING
Greenwald's Olive and Taylor (8)

# OPA AGAINST LIFTING ANY MEAT RATIONING

### Official Says Passage by Congress of Such Bills Would Be 'Serious Error.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Demands in Congress for a pork rationing holiday—and from one Senator for a temporary suspension of all meat rationing—ran into fresh opposition from the Office of Price Administration today.

Answering the demands, OPA rationing Chief Col. Bryan Houston asserted at a press conference yesterday that actual pork scarcities were developing in the Pacific and Atlantic Coast regions. This meant not only that a pork holiday was not feasible, he said, but that a new spare stamp for purchasing pork would not be issued on expiration Saturday of the one currently in use.

Of the resolution introduced by Senator Thomas (Rep.), Idaho, calling for temporary removal of all meat from rationing, Col. Houston said its passage would be a serious error. The general meat supply already was on the downgrade, he stated, adding that as a result point values probably would be higher in February on all meat except pork.

According to Houston the War Food Administration agreed with OPA in its opposition to any meat rationing holiday.

Col. Houston attributed the present glut of hogs at terminal markets to "limited slaughter house facilities and a grave shortage of man power." Meat-fats stamps in circulation are "more than ample" for purchasing pork available, he said.

Lifting of pork rationing would result quickly in shortages of other brown stamp foods such as beef, lamb and butter, particularly in the East, the Far West and the Gulf Coast areas, Col. Houston said. The only alternative, he added, would be to increase point values an average of 62 per cent on these remaining foods to absorb the 3,500,000,000 stamps available this month for pork.

Thus, for example, butter would be increased from 16 to 26 points, hamburger from 6 to 10 points, and cheese would rise from 10 to 16 points.

# 7764 CASUALTIES TO DATE IN AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE

MELBOURNE, Jan. 13 (AP).—Royal Australian Air Force casualties in all war theaters to date total 7764, of which 3899 were killed, died or are presumed to be dead, Air Minister Arthur Drakeford announced yesterday.

Drakeford said more than 18,000 members of the R. A. A. F. were on active service outside the Southwest Pacific theater.

# JAMES A. STILLMAN DIES

**Former Board Chairman of National City Bank of New York.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP). — James A. Stillman, former board chairman of the National City Bank of New York and noted financier, died today at the New York Hospital after a brief illness. He was 70 years old.

In 1921 Stillman and his wife, Anne Urquhart Potter, entered into 10 years of sensational divorce litigation. Stillman, who married his wife 20 years before, charged her with infidelity, a charge which she denied when she made a counter-accusation of improper relations on his part with Florence Leeds, former chorus girl, and of being the father of the latter's child. A referee held Stillman guilty of adultery and cleared his wife of all charges. Subsequently she married Fowler McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller and 18 years her junior.

# MRS. CHURCH ESTATE $132,839

Mrs. Annie V. Church, who died last Nov. 11, left an estate valued at $132,839 according to an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The bulk of the estate consisted of $75,839 in bonds and $53,937 in cash. Under her will, $82,600 will go to 15 Catholic charities.

Mrs. Church, 75 years old, was the widow of Charles A. Church, a railroad conductor, and a sister of the late Davis S. Ring, a cattleman. She lived at 1646 South Theresa avenue.

**Retired Belleville Teacher Dies.**

Miss Anna D. Reiss, 82, who had taught school in Belleville 54 years before her retirement in 1933, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital today of infirmities of age She was principal of Douglas School at the time of her retirement. Her home was at 305 North Charles street.

**Navy Commendation Ribbon.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—A commendation ribbon of myrtle green with a white stripe, for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel receiving individual letters of commendation has been authorized by Secretary of the Navy Knox, the Navy announced today.

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WINTER DRESSES
Desirable fabrics and colors. Many suitable for spring. Sizes 12 to 40.
FROM $14.95
Values to $29.95
A Group of Broken Sizes . . . From BLOUSES $3.95
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# BALLET RUSSE GIVES TWO 'FIRSTS' HERE

### Pilar Lopez Number Is Impressive—Three-Day Engagement Concluded.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo completed its three-day engagement here with presentation of two local "first" performances in Kiel Auditorium last night. They were "Ancient Russia," choreography by Nijinska to the music of Tschaikowsky's B-flat minor piano concerto, and "The Cuckolds' Fair," by Pilar Lopez to music by Gustava Pittaluga. Between them the company presented the ever-popular "Nutcracker" to the equally popular Tschaikowsky music.

Of the new works, the Pilar Lopez ballet was most impressive because, like "Rodeo," performed the previous night, it deserts traditional ballet patterns to vest the form with unstilted, graceful innovations drawn from the modern dance. Consequently, the pantomime is expressed more effectively than with the limitations imposed by building the choreography around pirouettes and entrechats.

The story, written by the Spanish republican poets, Frederico Garcia-Lorca and Cipriano Rivas-Cherif, treats with the ancient Spanish custom of the visits of sterile women and their husbands to the miraculous Christ of Mochlin. The music, similar in line and atmosphere to that of Manuel deFalla, draws unsparingly on flamenco and other Spanish folk idioms. It is flamboyant and rhythmically exciting and not without direct appeal.

Mlle. Alexandra Danilova, who earlier won the capacity audience's approval in the "Nutcracker," danced the principal role with fine feeling for its demands of passion. Frederic Franklin, as the husband, gave another performance of high caliber.

"Ancient Russia" was another characteristic example of the often unimaginative conventional Russian ballet. Its relation to the Tschaikowsky music is vague. One speculates in retrospect whether it would not have been wiser for the company to have performed one of the Stravinsky ballets in its place. Surely, there was an overdose of Tschaikowsky during the entire engagement. One-third of the fare, to be exact. A. W. H.

**Shuffleboard Sponsor Dies.**

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 13 (AP).—Edward F. Wolfrum, credited with introducing the game of shuffleboard in St. Petersburg, Fla., 20 years ago, died yesterday. He was 76 years old.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS returning to school after an unusually long mid-term holiday caused almost as much commotion Tuesday when they left Union Station as they did just before Christmas when they arrived. Mis-directed luggage had to be rescued and returned to its owners, and hampers of food, prepared by families to obviate the necessity of daughters standing in line for diner service, were scattered. Relieved parents gathered up odd bits of personal equipment left after trains pulled out and prepared to forward them by mail.

One group involved was composed of girls at Pine Manor Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y. It included Miss Elizabeth Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Skinner; Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Calhoun Jones; Miss Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Jones and Miss Frances Margaret Coombs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Coombs of Louisiana, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harms' daughters, Miss Jean and Miss Joan Harms, twins, preceded the rest of the Pine Manor girls by one day, in order to attend a house party given in Philadelphia by Miss Shirley Burns, a classmate, and a Navy ball.

Also leaving Tuesday were St. Louisans who attend Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. They are Miss Mary Bartow Lammert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert III; Miss Mary Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fuller; Miss Edith Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder; Miss Ann Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Elder; Miss Sara Ann Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Tarrant; Miss Geraldine Patterson, daughter of Fred R. Patterson; Miss Marjorie Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Friday; Miss Margaret Marschutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marschutz, and Miss Patricia McCary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCary .

* * *

Mrs. Howard Benoist Jr. departed Sunday to join her husband, Lt. (jg) Benoist in Purcell, Ok. He is taking special training with the Naval Reserve for the next five weeks. Their young son, Howard Benoist III, is staying with Mrs. Benoist's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place.

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### Wed in Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BIENEFELD of Hempstead, L. I., have sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Clare Bienefeld, to Lt. Lewis Joseph Graber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Graber, 14 Litzsinger lane, Ladue. The marriage took place Dec. 5 in the chapel of Langley Field, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army Air Forces.

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

*MISS ELINOR CURRAN Who has returned to New York after spending a two-week holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran of Webster Groves.*

Mrs. Graber and her daughter, Miss Ann Graber, went to Virginia for the wedding. Lt. and Mrs. John Ellis, close friends of Lt. Graber and his bride, were the only attendants at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Hosstra College, Hempstead. Lt. Graber attended Washington University for a year and was graduated from Missouri School of Mines, Rolla. After training at Scott Field he took special training at Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Boca Raton, Fla. He was commissioned several months ago at Mitchell Field, N. Y. He has one brother, Lt. Touro M. Graber, stationed with an Army dental unit at Maxey Field, Tex.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bissell Martin, 6326 McPherson avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth Rombauer Martin, will leave Saturday for Bloomington, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin's son, Theodore Poston, Martin, a Naval Air Cadet. They will return next week.

MR. AND MRS CALVIN F. GATCH, 30 Westmoreland place, gave an informal party after the Monday night performance of the Ballet Russe. Friends of Mrs. Gatch's brother, Lt. (jg) William Julius Polk Jr., U. S. N. R., on leave from Key West, Fla., were invited for a midnight buffet supper. Lt. Polk is with his parents, who live at Taille de Noyer, on Old Florissant road, Ferguson.

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Mrs. Hubert Peugnet, whose husband, Maj. Peugnet, is doing special research work for the Army at Harvard, is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Stephen, 4530 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Peugnet arrived just before the holidays, accompanied by her husband, and will stay until the end of this month when he will join her and accompany her back to Randolph Field, Tex. He is a medical officer attached to the Army Air Forces. Previously he was on duty in Alaska.

Mrs. Peugnet was Miss Grace Stephen.

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### Visiting in South.

MRS. ALFRED W. BROWN of Brown Oaks, Huntleigh Village, has departed for Albany, Ga., to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten at their winter home, Oakwood Plantation. Mr. and Mrs. Funsten, who live at 1146 Hampton Park drive, Hampton Park, have been at the plantation since Dec. 4.

Others planning winter trips include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, who will leave this month to pass several weeks in San Antonio, Tex.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. William T. Dean Jr. and their young daughter, Barbara, who came to St. Louis for a holiday visit, returned this week to Cherry Point, N. C., where Lt. Dean is on duty with the Marine Corps. They were at the home of Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Lord, 5351 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Dean was Miss Jane Scofield Lord. Lt. Dean's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William T. Dean, 7270 Cornell avenue, University City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord's son, William H. Lord, an aviation cadet, is training with the Army Air Forces at Ontario, Cal.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Leschen II, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry C. Weber, 4472 Lindell boulevard, will leave Saturday to see her father, Frederick August Kamp, and Mrs. Kamp, of White Bear Lake, Minn. Later she will join her husband, a navy ensign, in the East. She is the former Miss Dorothy Kamp.

# G. E. WAITE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

### Webster Groves City Clerk for 11 Years — Driver of Other Car Badly Hurt.

George E. Waite, city clerk and collector of Webster Groves for the last 11 years, died early today of injuries suffered last night in an automobile collision at Litzsinger road and High School drive in Brentwood.

Waite suffered a fractured skull and several broken ribs. He was a passenger in an automobile driven by John Crawford, 514 Ivanhoe avenue, Webster Groves, who was slightly injured in the collision with a machine driven by John M. Cooney, 832 Glen Elm drive, Glendale.

Cooney was driving south on High School drive, and Crawford was driving west on Litzsinger road. Cooney's machine overturned in the collision, and Cooney was pinned beneath it. He suffered a brain concussion and a skull injury. Physicians at St. Louis County Hospital reported his condition as serious.

Waite lived at 211 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, and was 37 years old. He had been employed by the city of Webster Groves for 13 years, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Waite, and a daughter, Jeanne, 15.

**W. M. Ziegler Now a Captain.**

William Mason Ziegler, an employe of the Post-Dispatch reference department on leave, has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain in the infantry, the War Department announced today. Capt. Ziegler, 26 years old, is a nephew of Mrs. Amy Johnson, 5618 Cabanne avenue. He has been on duty at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission as a second lieutenant in November, 1942.

**General's Wife Is Wac Private.**

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Pauline W. Ogden of Carmel, Cal., wife of Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden, has enlisted as a private in the Women's Army Corps. She is a cousin of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Allied commander of United States ground forces in the Mediterranean theater.

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High Hat for HAMBURGER!
SEE HOW CRISCO TURNS THIS SIMPLE FARE INTO FOOD FOR A FEAST!

BEEF AND BOLOGNA LOAF IN PASTRY—Serves 6-8

1 lb. hamburger
½ lb. spicy bologna, ground
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup minced onion
Single-crust recipe of Crisco pastry

Combine all ingredients. Make Crisco pastry. (Follow the new easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No more guesswork! You'll be sure of flaky, tender pie crust every time. You'll know your crust is digestible!) Line small meat loaf pan with pastry. Fill with meat mixture. Cover with pastry top. Fasten edges. Bake in 400° F. oven 60-70 min. Slice and serve hot or cold. All Measurements Level.

DOUBLE-DECKER DANDIES

Pat seasoned hamburger into thin patties. Allow two for each serving. Fry quickly in skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom. (Digestible Crisco is different from ordinary frying fats. There's no heavy smoke or smell—no off-taste to the food. You can strain and re-use the same Crisco over and over.) To serve, put patties together with *creamed carrots and peas.* To make cream sauce, blend 2 tbsps. flour into 2 tbsps. melted Crisco. Stir in 1 cup milk. Cook till thickened. Season to taste. Serve Double-Decker Dandies on platter with golden-brown *pan-fried raw potatoes:* Cut potatoes in strips as for French fries. Fry in 3 to 4 tbsps. hot Crisco. Crisp, brown Crisco-fried foods are so digestible even children may eat 'em! All Measurements Level.

Made with CRISCO, these Hearty Main Dishes are as EASY on DIGESTIONS as on RATION POINTS!

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Take that Beef and Bologna Roll! The easy-digesting Crisco pie crust fairly melts in your mouth. Crisco's Pastry Method is sure-fire—makes flaky pie crust every time. And those Double-Deckers will be double-delicious—digestible even for children—when you fry the slim patties in Crisco.

Yes, pure *all-vegetable* Crisco does more for your cooking than any other shortening. Get Crisco today and use it for baking, frying—to make *all* your cooking better-tasting—really digestible!

SWEDISH MEAT RING—Serves 4-6

1 lb. hamburger
2 tbsps. chopped onion
1 cup grated raw carrots
2 tbsps. Crisco
1 beaten egg
½ tsp. mace (optional)
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
4 tbsps. Crisco
2 cups sifted flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
⅔ cup milk

Brown hamburger, onions and carrots in 2 tbsps. hot digestible Crisco; add beaten egg, mace, salt and pepper. Cool. Cut Crisco into sifted dry ingredients. Stir in milk. Roll out ¼ inch thick. (Made with Crisco, your biscuit will be light and flaky—easy to digest!) Spread with meat. Roll up like a jelly roll. Bring both ends together and transfer ring to baking sheet. With scissors cut half way through ring at intervals of an inch. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 min. Fill center with green peas and serve with *Crisco Bouillon Gravy:* Melt 3 tbsps. Crisco; blend in 3 tbsps. flour. Add 1½ cups bouillon (dissolve 2 cubes in water). Cook till thickened. All Measurements Level.

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## LETTERS ON NAZI DEAD REFLECT LOW SPIRITS AT HOME

Continued From Page One.

have fireworks. Who is or isn't to blame is of no concern to us."

The German army not only burns cities and villages but fights with fury. German home folk may wall and may despair of their present and future, but the Reichwehr is still a mighty fighting machine.

Not for a moment did the Russians underestimate its powers The Germany army is not what it was in 1941 or 1942. German officers complain that their infantry is seriously impaired, machine-gunners and trench mortar men are not being as well trained as before.

The Russians know they are facing a formidable antagonist. That is why the plan for 1944 armament production, munitions and other military equipment and supplies is greater than ever.

### New Head of Presbyterian Group.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Rev. Raymond C. Walker, Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday was elected chairman of the National Commission on Evangelism of the Northern Presbyterian Church.

## UAW HEAD URGES U. S. TAKE OVER 2 STRUCK PLANTS

### R. J. Thomas Asks Roosevelt to Act in McQuay-Norris Dispute—Strikers Reject WLB Order.

The international president of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America today seconded the request of St. Louis Local 231 that the Government take over two strikebound plants of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. and operate them pending settlement of workers' grievances.

W. M. Kimberling, UAW international representative, made public a telegram from R. J. Thomas, international president, in Detroit which read: "I have wired President Roosevelt asking him to take over the two McQuay-Norris plants immediately."

The strike, which has virtually suspended production of piston rings for military aircraft in factories at 2320 Marconi avenue and 3838 Market street, will not be called off before next Monday, at the earliest, it was indicated at a strikers' meeting today.

The strikers voted to take no action on the question of returning to work until the management agrees to lift the suspension of Clarence Horner, union president, and bargain through the Federal Conciliation Service on other issues, including a request for higher pay.

The company previously had announced Horner would be permitted to return to work Monday. In deciding to continue the strike, the workers, in effect, rejected a War Labor Board order to return to work at once in compliance with labor's no-strike pledge.

Failure to comply with the order, the WLB intimated, would force the Government to take over operation of two affected war plants. Before the strike began last Saturday, union leaders wired President Roosevelt requesting the Government take over the plants and operate them pending settlement of the dispute.

The WLB previously had appealed to the strikers to return to work and submit unsettled grievances to the board, but representatives of Local 231, CIO United Automobile Workers, replied that the WLB had failed to keep a promise of prompt handling of the dispute made when a work stoppage was ended last August.

The latest WLB telegram, sent last night by N. P. Feinsinger, director of the disputes division, declared the board had broken no promise, asserting "There has been no delay by the board which has not been occasioned by circumstances beyond the control of the board."

## Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

and a vast gap was torn in the Allied lines. The Germany military leaders apparently had never really believed in the new weapon and they followed it up only cautiously with patrols. But before the Germans could come forward in real force, the British had been able to close the gap, which was never opened again. There was a period of about 12 hours in which the Germans might have had the channel ports almost for the asking.

Another instance was the hesitating use made by the British of tanks after their invention. This formidable weapon made its first battlefield appearance in 1916, but the British scattered them in little groups and the effect of surprise was lost. A couple of hundred tanks used in a mass attack would almost certainly have effected a complete penetration of the German defenses.

I give these instances as examples of how not to use secret weapons. It may well be anticipated that we are saving up a good many surprises for the Germans when the day of decision comes; if, in the meantime, we can learn something about what surprises they have in store for us, our advantage will be a great one.

## PYLE FINDS NEW AMERICAN SLANG IN ITALIAN HILLS

Continued From Page One.

burn just long enough to heat one canteen cup of coffee.

* * *

The other day I was on a mountain trail and met three German prisoners coming down, with one dogface trailing behind them with a tommy gun.

Some Signal Corps movie photographers were on the trail, and they stopped the little cavalcade for pictures. They asked the soldier to take the Germans back up the trail about 50 feet, then march them down again past the cameras.

At first the Germans were puzzled, but when they sensed what was happening they began primping and sprucing up. They fixed their overcoat collars snugly, and straightened their pants, and came marching past with big grins on their faces, as vain as children.

* * *

A strange little incident happened a few weeks ago at one of the prisoner collecting points, where German prisoners were being interviewed.

One of the German kids who came through seemed terribly depressed. When the examiners get a case like that, they try to find out what the trouble is, other than the normal depression over being captured. But they couldn't seem to get at this boy.

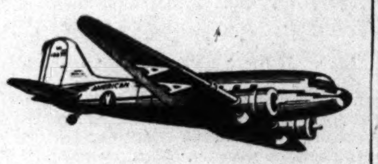
Finally, just to make light conversation, one of them said:

"Well, cheer up, at least you'll be able to spend Christmas with us."

Thereupon the boy sat up and said eagerly, "Do you celebrate Christmas, too?"

He didn't know that we knew about Christmas, and apparently had been brooding over the prospect of spending it with a heathen people.

After that he was bright and chipper.



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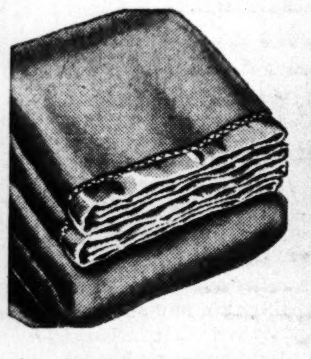

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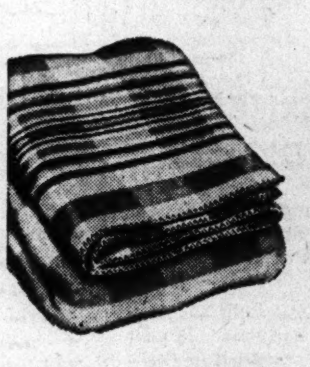

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| Squibb's Aspirin Tablets | 12's, | 10c | 200's, | 69c | Saving 97c |
| JERGEN'S LOTION | 3 oz. | 23c | 13½ oz. | 79c | Saving 24c |
| Palmolive Brushless Shave | 2¼ oz. | 27c | 5-oz. jar | 39c | Saving 21c |
| LYSOL | 2½ oz. | 23c | 14 oz. | 89c | Saving 46c |
| SCOTT'S EMULSION | 6¼ oz. | 49c | 14½ oz. | 79c | Saving 36c |
| SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL | 6 oz. | 29c | 32 oz. | 89c | Saving 66c |
| VASELINE HAIR TONIC | 2 oz. | 33c | 6 oz. | 57c | Saving 42c |
| ZONITE | 6 oz. | 47c | 14 oz. | 79c | Saving 31c |
| ANACIN TABLETS | 12's | 14c | 100's, | 84c | Saving 32c |
| PERCOCOD TABLETS | 50's, | 49c | 500's, | 3.89 | Saving 1.01 |
| REXALL MILK OF MAG. TABS. | 36's, | 19c | 250's, | 89c | Saving 41c |
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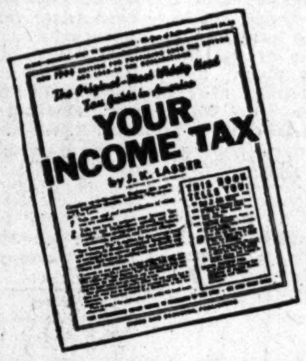

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| POND'S<br>CREAMS, 55c SIZE | 33c |
| SACCHARIN<br>TABLETS, ¼-GR.—1000's | 43c |
| PREP<br>SHAVE CREAM—35c JAR | 17c |
| SUCRETS<br>THROAT TABLETS—24's | 23c |
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| ASPIRIN TABLETS<br>HOBART'S—200's | 21c |
| CARTOSE<br>BABY SYRUP—35c SIZE | 23c |
| HINDS H. & A.<br>CREAM—1.00 SIZE | 59c |
| SERUTAN<br>LAXATIVE—1.25 SIZE | 79c |
| SHERTON B1<br>TONIC—PINT SIZE | 1.19 |
| GLYCERINE<br>SUPPOSITORIES—12s | 13c |
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

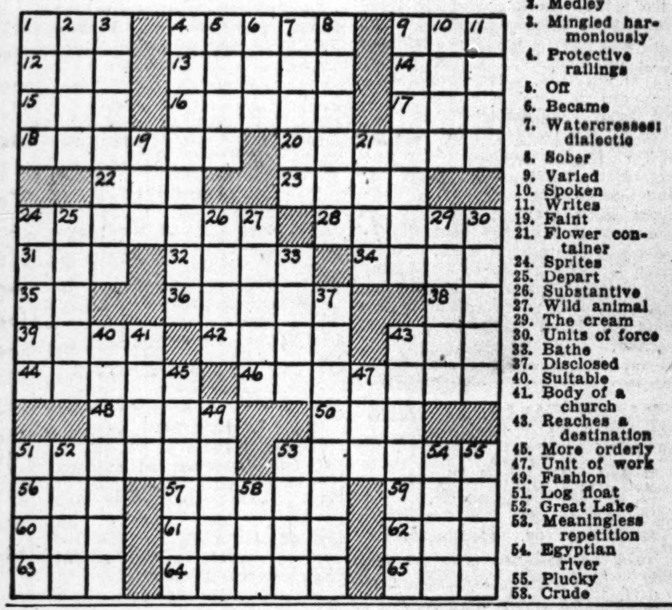
A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944 — PAGES 1—8C

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. Heavy nail
4. Boy attendants
9. Diamond-cutting cup
12. Addition to a building
13. Roused from sleep
14. Anger
15. Be situated
16. Regarded
17. Moving wagon
18. Day of the week
20. Unknits
22. Immerse
23. Asterisk
24. Constituent
28. Ancient chariot
31. Guided
32. Labor
34. Wriggling
35. Old Dominion state: abbr.
36. Compound of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen
38. Among
39. Masculine name
42. Glacial snow field
43. Devoured
44. Type of automobile
46. Venerates
48. The birds
50. Sin
51. Iterate
53. Furious
56. Skill
57. Austrian province
59. By way of
60. Exclamation
61. Puff up
62. Tree
63. Spread to dry
64. Remarry
65. Understand

**DOWN**
1. Steering apparatus
2. Medley
3. Mingled harmoniously
4. Protective railings
5. Off
6. Became
7. Watercresses: dialectic
8. Sober
9. Varied
10. Spoken
11. Writes
19. Faint
21. Flower container
24. Sprites
25. Depart
26. Substantive
27. Wild animal
29. The cream
30. Units of force
33. Bathe
37. Disclosed
40. Suitable
41. Body of a church
43. Reaches a destination
45. More orderly
47. Unit of work
49. Fashion
51. Log float
52. Great Lake
53. Meaningless repetition
54. Egyptian river
55. Plucky
58. Crude



ARAR■TAB■PIPE
LENE■AGA■LOAN
SIDE■DISTANCE
OM■FUSTIAN■EM
■BLET■ANI■PRY
QUARTET■LEE■■
URN■ERER■MATE
ASTERN■ELEVEN
DEER■EASE■INO
■■RIP■STREETS
BAN■EAT■OSSA■
AM■FERRETS■CL
SPLENDID■ELLA
ALOE■EDE■NEED
LEAD■BEN■ERSE

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

# COAST DEFENSES REDUCED TO FREE MEN FOR COMBAT

### Eastern, Central Commands Consolidated—Training Units Available for Emergency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Military establishments in the coastal areas of the United States are being reduced in order to augment offensive forces overseas, and the Army's Eastern and Central Defense Commands are to be consolidated in a further move to free military forces for combat assignments.

Secretary of War Stimson made these announcements today on behalf of both War and Navy Departments.

In connection with Army-Navy coastal defense reduction, Stimson said "a considerable number" of units, retained in the coastal areas for training, would be available for coastal defense in case of emergency.

The announcement said:

"Now that the battlefronts have moved further from our borders and we have taken the offensive, it would be a waste of man power to maintain the same number of troops in this country in static defense positions."

**Might Reduce Installations.**

It was noted that the number of installations along the coasts might be reduced, in addition to transfer of personnel from those areas.

The consolidation of the two defense commands will be effective Saturday, and Lt. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the Eastern Defense Command, will head the consolidated command with headsuarters in New York City. Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the Central Defense Command and the Second Army, will retain his Second Army command with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn.

"Consolidation of the two defense commands was decided upon to effect an economy in personnel, as well as to simplify the procedures of operation of the commands," said Stimson's announcement.

"The staff of the present Eastern Defense Command will operate the consolidated command, releasing those who have been on duty in the central defense command for other duties."

**Missouri Is Included.**

The consolidated command will retain the name of Eastern Defense Command. States in the present Eastern Command are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the District of Columbia and Florist east of the Apalachicola River. States in the Central Command are West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado.

Today's developments were the latest in a series of steps reflecting the gradual de-emphasis of continental defense in favor of overseas expansion.

Among these have been discontinuance of the civilian aircraft warning service, and the announced closing of 69 Army Air Forces installations in various parts of the country.

**Interior Balckout Ended.**

Further evidence that the war no longer is expected to hit the Continental United States came in an announcement last night by the War Department and the Office of Civilian Defense that no more practice blackouts and alerts will be held in the interior. Such practices will continue in coastal areas, but only on Sundays.

Recently the nationwide dimout was eliminated, and earlier, the thousands of volunteer airplane spotters were relieved of their duties.

Last night's announcement said the action ending blackouts and alerts in the interior was taken to cut down interference with war production and was made possible by the fact that "most communities are sufficiently well organized to cope with such emergencies as can now reasonably be anticipated." Provisions have been made for resumption of the extra precautions should it become necessary.

**British Destroyer Lost.**

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Loss of the British destroyer Hurricane was announced tonight. The Admiralty gave no details.

## NOTICE OF SALE

**Invitation for Bids for the Purchase of Stock of**

**AMERICAN WINE COMPANY**

Leo T. Crowley, Alien Property Custodian, invites bids for the purchase, as a whole, of 135,000 shares of common stock, of the par value of $1.00 each (constituting approximately 52% of the issued and outstanding stock) of American Wine Company, a Missouri corporation engaged in the manufacture and sale of "Cook's Imperial" American champagne and the blending, bottling and sale of "Cook's Imperial" American still wines, with its office and place of business at St. Louis, Missouri. Copies of a Statement of the Terms and Conditions relating to Bids and a Prospectus may be obtained at the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, 123 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Bids for the purchase of the shares will be considered only if made in accordance with and subject to terms and conditions set forth in said statement.

All bids must be presented at the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, 123 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, on or before 12:00 o'clock noon, Central Standard War Time, on February 11, 1944, at which time and place all Bids will be opened publicly.

The stock will be sold only to American citizens.

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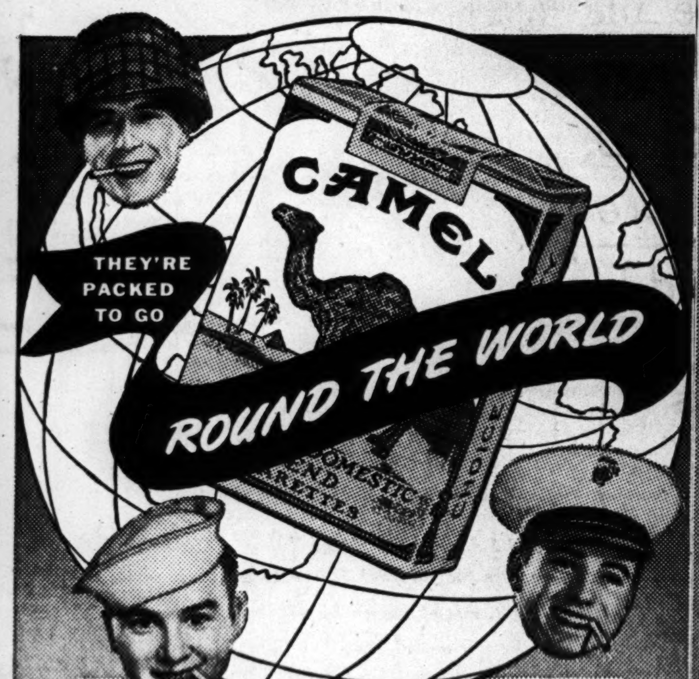

● Because Camels are the number one cigarette with men in *all* the services, they're following our men to every continent, on every ocean. Happily Camels are packed to *stay fresh*, cool smoking, and slow burning—anywhere, any time. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—sealing in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness. For a fresh treat, try Camel.

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★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.) ★

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When Does It Hurt?
☐ All The Time ☐ To Touch ☐ When I Move
Locate the sore, stiff muscles carefully, then rub on Omega Oil. Wherever and whenever it hurts, if it's muscular pain, you have a real friend in good old Omega Oil. Through three generations Omega Oil has been a blessing to thousands. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast. Extra strong—but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Let dancing with the congenial people you'll met in our dance clubs help smooth away the cares of the day. The cost is amazingly low.
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We pay highest market prices for Diamond and Jewelry Estates.
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Individually fitted and built for your hearing requirements.
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# MEAT
## the yardstick of protein foods

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods
*This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.*

Speaking to one of our food agency officials, a British Cabinet Officer said:

*"A lot of our people (civilians) look as though they are in very good shape. They are, but they don't have the vitality or staying power. They need more protein. You send us the meat and we will increase our war production 15 to 20 per cent."*

Today proteins are the talk of the nutrition world.

The reason is: proteins are—

*Much of the substance we're made of.*

*The material out of which children add new inches and pounds.*

*The substance with which the human machine is kept up and repaired.*

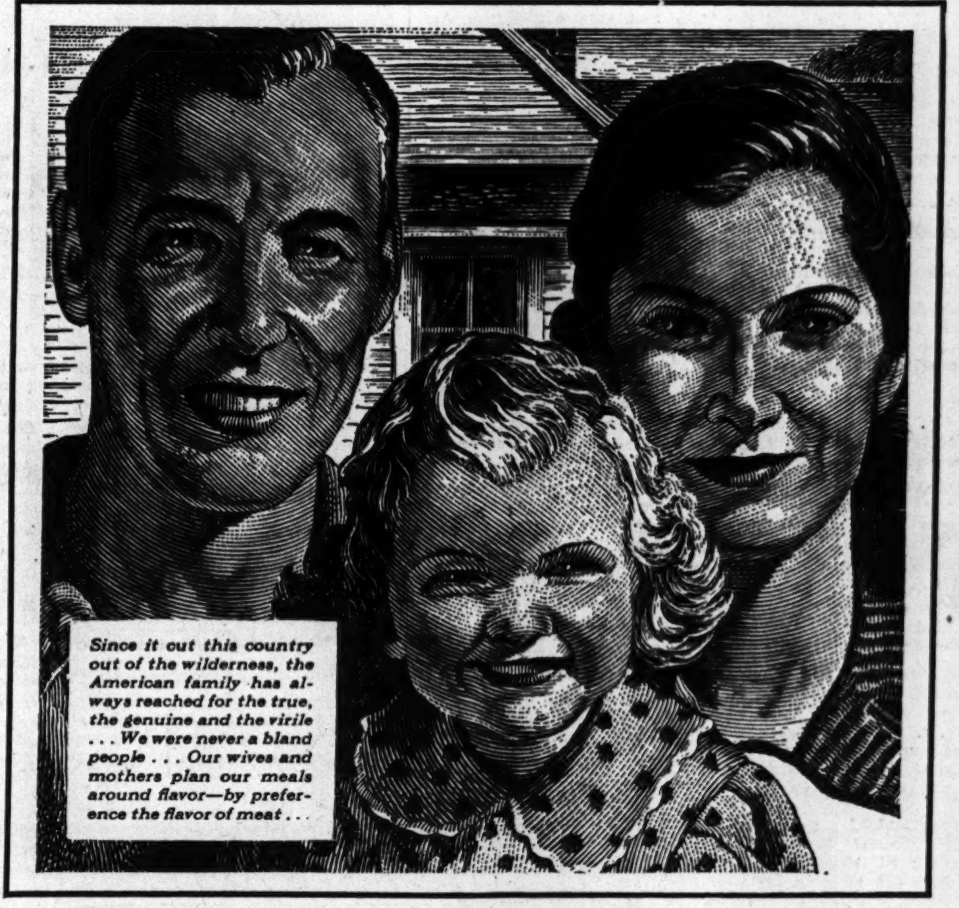
There is no way to get proteins except in the foods we eat. We need them constantly.

What's the difference between the *best proteins* and other proteins?

Proteins are made up of mysterious substances called "amino acids" (pronounced "a-mee-no"). And, by the way, they aren't "acids" as you usually think of acids.

Every protein food has its own special pattern of amino acids. No two are exactly the same.

Of the 22 amino acids which occur in foods, there are 10 which are *essential* to keeping the human body going just right. That's because the body itself cannot manufacture these ten.



*Since it cut this country out of the wilderness, the American family has always reached for the true, the genuine and the virile . . . We were never a bland people . . . Our wives and mothers plan our meals around flavor—by preference the flavor of meat . . .*

*And that's why meat is such an amazing food. Nature's laboratories have concentrated in it a virtually perfect protein and have given it a flavor which has said "Come on and eat" to the human race since the Dawn of Eating.*

That's why meat usually is regarded as "the yardstick of protein foods."

Meat is also an excellent source of essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and contains important minerals (iron, copper, phosphorus).

All meats, regardless of kind, cuts, prices or point values, contain these essential nutrients.

Extend the meat you get. Use low-point cuts. Combine them with other good protein foods—milk, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese. In any event, keep up on proteins.

1 LB. WASTE FAT — NOW You get 2 brown points and 4c for every pound of waste fat. Your country needs it for ammunition. Turn it in!

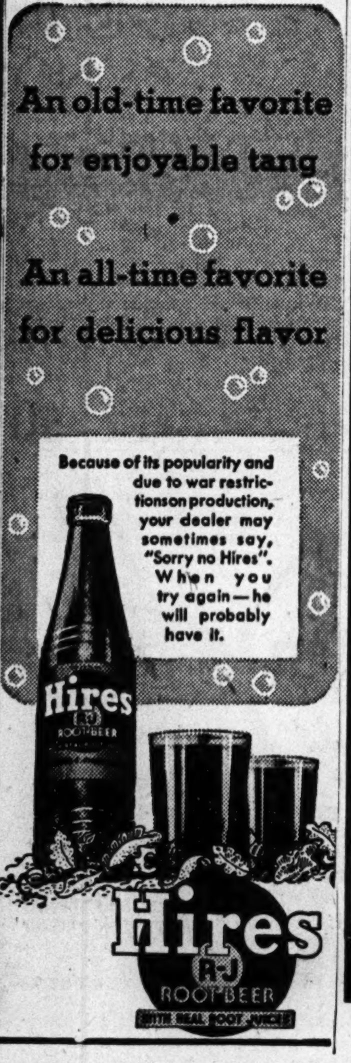
American Meat Institute
Headquarters, Chicago. Members throughout the United States

A WAR MEAT-MEAL
*Meat Pot Pie, by E. E. Amiet, Executive Chef, Palmer House, Chicago*

INGREDIENTS
1½ lbs. beef, pork, lamb or veal, cut in inch cubes
1 tbsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper
Flour
4 tbsps. lard or bacon drippings
1 heart celery, chopped
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
4 fresh or 2 oz. of canned mushrooms, sliced
2 c. water
1 c. cooked half-inch pieces of carrots
½ c. cooked peas
1 c. diced cooked potatoes, browned in lard
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. chopped parsley
Pie dough*

METHOD
Season meat and roll in flour. Place the drippings or lard in a heavy kettle; heat, add meat and stir until every piece is brown. Add celery, onion and mushrooms, let simmer for 5 minutes. Add the water and let simmer, covered, for 1½ hours; then stir in the carrots, peas and potatoes. Blend the 2 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons water and stir into broth. Bring to a boil. Place in a 2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle parsley over and cover with pie dough, slashed to allow escape of steam. Bake for 20 minutes in hot oven (425° F.) until pastry is well browned. *Serves 6.*
*For pie dough combine 1 cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup lard. Add about 2 tablespoons water.

NEW RADIO SHOW "The Life of Riley" with William Bendix—every Sunday afternoon. Blue Network. See paper for time and station.


An old-time favorite for enjoyable tang
An all-time favorite for delicious flavor
Hires R-J ROOT BEER WITH REAL ROOT JUICES

Because of its popularity and due to war restrictions on production, your dealer may sometimes say, "Sorry no Hires". When you try again—he will probably have it.

# *Plan for Riverfront Stadium as Soldier Memorial Put Before Mayor*

## Football Fans Club Is Behind Proposal

A suggestion that the proposed memorial to St. Louis' military men and women of this war take the form of a civic stdium to be built in the riverfront park has been submitted to Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and the Memorial Committee, it was said today by Oliver G. Kohlmeyer, secretary of the Quarterbacks Club.

In carrying the stadium plan vigorously to the persons who will have to pass on it, the Quarterbacks have sent letters to Missouri's Senators and Congressmen, to heads of the National Parks Service, United States Department of the Interior and to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

In the event the city does not find it practicable to undertake the building of an adequate stadium at the outset, the Quarterbacks suggest the possibility of a "memorial gate or arch" as the initial step, such arch to be used later as the entrance to the stadium.

The letter to Mayor Kaufmann, in part, follows:

"Dear Sir:

"Since the question of a suitable War Heroes' Memorial is currently the problem of one of your civic committees, the board of directors and officers of the Quarterbacks Club of St. Louis have authorized the presentation of the following suggestions to you for a type of memorial that would not only be a fitting tribute for St. Louis' war dead, but would also serve as a useful purpose in our own community life.

"With this in mind, the Quarterbacks Club of St. Louis suggests that a MEMORIAL CIVIC STADIUM be considered for construction on the riverfront, where a suitable architectural design could be worked out to fit the Jefferson Memorial scheme. After some research, we find that it may be possible, under this plan, to properly beautify the Terminal Railroad tracks to such a point, that the tracks could still remain in use, and be a part of the integrated public building plan.

"St. Louis has needed a stadium of a large seating capacity for all types of events for some time. We are the only city of our size at present not having some large, open meeting place, where civic events of athletic and carnival type could be held. It is a well-known fact that Chicago, with its Soldier Field, has been able to accommodate many large gatherings that it has been impossible for St. Louis to handle. Big-time football games, pageants, summertime circuses, festivals, and other national and international events could all be easily taken care of in a Memorial Stadium located on our riverfront, and a great out-of-town patronage could be accommodated.

"If need be, those planning the stadium should consider the possibility of playing special professional baseball games, so that a far greater crowd than we are able to accommodate at present could be handled at a world series.

"We feel this suggestion deserves real consideration by your committee, particularly since current publicity seems to indicate that a sum of almost $30,000 is now considered for the preparation of a temporary structure. It is felt that a temporary structure would not only detract from the purpose of a memorial, but would actually be a waste of funds. This amount could very well be put into the plans by building a Memorial Gate or Arch, leading to a final structure, such as the stadium.

"The Quarterbacks Club thanks you for your time and consideration of this suggestion, and stands ready to help in any way possible in the proper promotion of this most suitable type of War Heroes' Memorial."

## It's All in the Family

You've heard of brother bowling teams, but it's likely you never have heard of two in the same league. But that's the case in the Monday Night Handicap at the Century Recreation. One is the Julius Market team, made up of the Julius brothers including even a spare, while the other is the Gebken-Benz five, made up of the Bereswills.

On the Julius team, reading from left to right, with their averages, are: CARL 172, JOE 150, FRANK 173, BONI 160, JERRY 186 (who recently rolled a high single of 270 and high three of 712) and AL 146.

The Bereswill brothers are: BERNARD 127, RICHARD 170, FRANK 175, MARTIN 154 and LAWRENCE 152.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Bob Wade, 165, Newark, N. J., outpointed Big Jones, 170½, Newark (6). Jerry Coursol, 138, Valley Stream, N. Y., knocked out Rudy Riviera, 130, New York (1).

### Hockey Results.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Cleveland 5, Hershey 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Montreal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Providence at Buffalo.

## Chicago Victory Open Golf, June 28

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—The first victory national golf tournament which drew the country's leading players last summer, again will be staged in Chicago in 1944, the Chicago District Golf Association has decided. The 72 hole medal play competition, won last year by Sammy Byrd, will be held from June 28 through July 2.

The Association also announced the national pro-amateur tourney again will be held in conjunction with the event and voted to add a new feature—a national pro-ladies' tourney.

## You Can Bet on A Navy Victory In This Game

By Harold Flachsbart

Two teams packing a powerful punch and boasting perfect or near-perfect records will meet tonight in the opening games of the St. Louis Inter-Military Post basketball league season, and you can bet the bank roll that the Sailors will win.

The Lambert Field Navy Wings, who have won eight of their nine previous starts, will be hosts to the Naval Sparks, a team composed of sailors at the Naval Electrical School at the foot of Ferry street. The Sparks are undefeated in four contests, and Chief Specialist Gene Reilly, who coaches the Sparks, would like nothing better than to add the Wings to his club's list of victims.

Most of the Lambert squad is composed of enlisted men. Ensign Bill Ross, a guard, is the only officer, and Leland C. Blackwood, a forward "spot player," is the only aviation cadet.

The Sparks are coached by Chief Reilly, who played quite a bit of Madison Square Garden basketball with Manhattan College. He and Dutch Schimenz are the guards; Bob Eisiminger, formerly of Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, is center, and Bob Ruppe of North Bend, Ore., and Bill Shelson of Minnesota are the starting forwards.

The military post league is comprised of the two teams meeting tonight, Jefferson Barracks, the Coast Guard and the Central Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces, located at Waterman and Lake avenue. A home-and-home double round robin schedule will be followed, with the Central T. T. C. slated to visit Jefferson Barracks tomorrow night in the loop's next contest. Kent Middleswart of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. is secretary of the circuit.

### Concordia Seeking Third Victory Tonight.

Concordia Seminary's basketball team will be seeking its third victory of the campaign tonight when it opposes the Harris Teachers' College quintet tonight at the C. B. C. gymnasium, where the Preachers will play all their home games, starting at 8:15 p. m.

And Coach Ted Wittrock of Concordia is not worried about the outcome. The Seminarians have showed to good advantage in defeating the Cape Girardeau Teachers and Lambert Field Navy Wings in their only two St. Louis starts, while a defeat was suffered at the hands of the tall Valparaiso University squad at Valparaiso, Ind.

Harris, on the other hand, has played three games and lost three—one to the Lambert Field Sailors and two to Parks Air College. The Teachers, in fact, were not close to the opposition in any game.

No Concordia lineup changes are planned, Coach Wittrock said.

Tonight's game will serve as a tuneup for Concordia prior to its first meeting of the season with Washington U. Saturday night at the Bears' field house.

## Baseball Pays $24,000 Admission Tax to City

Baseball paid $24,913 to the City treasury as a result of 3 per cent levied against admissions to Sportsman's Park during 1943, the Cardinals turning over $18,106.88 and the Browns $6806.12. In addition each club collected 2 per cent sales tax for the State of Missouri.

The State received a total of $15,123.10 from boxing and wrestling for admission taxes and license fees last year. In St. Louis $8824.71 was collected for the State with the remainder of $6298.39 coming from other localities.

Boxing, drawing some 20,000 fans paid $1435.66 to the State while wrestling, drawing about 247,000 returned $7389.05.

Admission taxes collected for the State on these two sports is 5 per cent and in addition the usual 2 per cent sales tax is charged.

## Wood River Trounces Granite City, 43-20

Geddis Fairless scored 15 points to lead his Wood River five to a 43-to-20 victory over Granite City last night and gain sole possession of fifth place in the Southwestern Illinois Conference race.

Wood River will lose Mark Fox, one of its leading scorers, next month when he reports to the Army Air Force, having been sworn into the service in Chicago. He was second to Fairless in scoring last night with nine points.

Forward Wickman was high-point man for Granite City with six.

## Coast Guard Five Wins Over Zephyrs

Although Right Guard Carricut scored 18 points, the rest of his mates on the Zephyrs of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. basketball league, were able to score but four and lost to the Coast Guard five, 38 to 22 on their home floor last night.

Carricut's points were all field baskets.

Fred Diezel led the Coast Guard with 8 points and Max Miller had 7.

## Hoppe Retains Billiards Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—Artful Willie Hoppe, king of the cue ball, held firmly to his lead over San Francisco's Welker Cochran today in their 2150-point cross-country exhibition three-cushion billiard match.

Hoppe won the final of yesterday's three 50-point blocks, 50 to 49, in 53 innings, after dropping the first two sessions. He went an extra inning to make it 52-50, Cochran reaching the 400-point mark in the Chicago portion of the match.

Hoppe now has a lead of 798 to 742, although Cochran has outscored him here, 400 to 398.

### Palm Springs Golf Tourney Dates Set

PALM SPRINGS, Cal. Jan. 13 (AP).—The ninth annual Palm Springs Invitational tournament at the desert golf course has been set for Feb. 18-20, George Howard, the pro, has announced.

Howard said a new trophy will be awarded this year, since Jack Gaines of Glendale, Cal., retired the old one with his third tournament victory last year.

## Major Leagues or Bust Is New Los Angeles Motto

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP).—In one manner or another, Los Angeles intends to have a major league baseball franchise after the war, and it fully expects, also, to be represented in the National Professional Football League.

The nation's fourth largest city has been supporting, and liberally, a first class minor league club, the Los Angeles Angels, who have outdrawn at the turnstiles some of the major loop representatives, but, as Clarence (Pants) Rowland puts it, "we'll simply have to get major league baseball when this war is over."

Rowland, a shrewd veteran of the baseball wars, was voted the minor leagues' top executive in 1943. He made the Angels the best drawing minor league club in America last season. He envisons the possibility of a third major league, operating from Portland, Ore., south to Los Angeles.

"This Pacific Coast area is the fastest growing in the nation," says Pants. "If my associate presidents don't agree with me in striving to get our league classified as a third major, then Los Angeles is going out to buy into the American or National just as soon as a franchise is available."

There are several hurdles to clear, as Rowland knows all too well. There was an amendment to the major-minor agreement enacted at the last session providing that if any major league team was placed in this territory the purchaser would have to acquire the physical property, reimburse the Coast League for loss of a member and also reimburse the league owners, individually.

It would cost considerable money, but this populous area undoubtedly is ready, and has been ready for several years, to pay for major league baseball.

Continues Rowland: "Our baseball supporters definitely are major league-minded. In Los Angeles, we have all the essentials with which to successfully operate major league baseball. Our club last year would have finished fifth or higher in either of the major circuits. The surface of this entire Pacific Coast hasn't yet been scratched."

War uncertainty may prevent major league football from coming to the Pacific Coast next year, but Los Angeles and San Francisco both want franchises and they are two of the best football towns in the entire West. Crooner Bing Crosby wants to establish a franchise in Los Angeles and Don Ameche, actor-sportsman, is anxious to have Hollywood represented.

## Cardinals Urge Ticket Buying To Avoid Tax

Cardinal fans are being urged for two reasons to buy books of tickets to Red Bird games for the coming season. As usual, the purchase of two books of five tickets each entitles the buyer to obtain one world series ticket, if the Cardinals win the National League flag. In addition, a form letter sent out by the club states that those buying now will not be subject to any new amusement tax which may be included in the new bill now under consideration in Congress. This provides for an additional levy of 10 per cent on amusements, including baseball.

Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, said today that he had a ruling from the United States Internal Revenue Department stipulating that those who purchase tickets now will not have to pay any additional tax.

The books contain five tickets each for grandstand seats at $1.15 each and should the new bill pass the price would be increased by 50 cents for each book.

Breadon said that the response to the urge for advance ticket buying has been just about what it has been in past seasons, up to now.

William O. De Witt, general manager of the Browns, said he thought his club would follow a similar procedure as to the advance sale of tickets.

### Dave Riley to Box Baby Galento at Arena

Dave Riley, a local lightweight a few years ago who starred in both the amateur and pro ranks, has been selected as the opponent of Baby Galento, Chicago, in the second six-round match closed by Promoter George Carson for his Arena boxing bill Jan. 21.

Matchmaker Jack Callahan signed Riley today, thus completing the preliminary portion to the main attraction between Joey Pirrone of Cleveland and Jimmy Joyce of Gary, Ind. A 10-round semifinal is still to be signed.

Charley Riley (no relation to Dave) and Willie Moon of Chicago, lightweights, will meet in the other six-round duel while in the four-round curtain raiser Terry Thompson will be put to the test by Eddie Lee.

### McKenna's 20 Points Leads Team to Victory

Jim McKenna counted 20 points to lead his Third District basketball team to a 30-to-16 triumph over the Second District in the Police Juvenile League doubleheader at the police gymnasium last night.

In the other contest, the Sixth District boys defeated the Fifth District, 36 to 27.

Joe Cohoon was high for the Sixth with 14 points.

### Chaminade Soccer Winner.

Chaminade Academy's soccer team scored a 5-0 victory over Western Military Academy yesterday in a game played at Chaminade field. Jim Steinlage and Lloyd Mishov each scored twice and Gene Torrenz once.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

EAST.

Rochester 41, Cornell 35.

Haverford 51, Loyola (Md.) 41.

St. Josephs 48, Princeton 31.

City College New York 41, Brooklyn 33.

Muhlenberg 58, Philadelphia Coast Guard 41.

Tufts 56, Worcester Tech 55 (overtime).

Yale 45, Coast Guard Academy 38.

Pittsburgh 44, Geneva 38.

Long Island U. 51, West Virginia 39.

Connecticut Wesleyan 58, Fort Trumbull School 52 (overtime).

Army 80, Swarthmore 29.

Washington & Jefferson 42, Bethany 34.

Ellis Island Coast Guard 46, Rider College 33.

LaSalle 42, Philadelphia Marines 30.

Navy Fleet Club 52, Bates College 43.

Drew 67, Newark U. 22.

Stevens 75, Webb 32.

MIDDLEWEST.

Oklahoma A-M 59, Oklahoma U. 40.

Valparaiso 47, DePauw V-5 35.

Ottumwa Naval Air Station 48, St. Ambrose 45.

Camp Grant 64, Augustana 36.

Hamline 50, MacAlester 21.

Rolla Miners 88, Ft. Leonard Wood Signal Corps 24.

Rockhurst College 28, Washburn 20.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 41, Park College 40 (overtime).

Washington (St. Louis) 38, Atlas Powder 35.

Denison 108, Ohio Northern 40.

Hutchinson (Kan.) Naval Air Station 46, Wichita Boeing 40.

Wichita Beach 48, Wichita Cessna 40.

Great Lakes 83, Illinois State Normal 53.

Wittenberg 64, Earlham 36.

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 42, Carbondale, Ill., 38 (overtime).

Phillips Oilers 73, Camp Chaffee 40.

SOUTH.

Fort Jackson 64, South Carolina 44.

Murry Ky. State 66, Smyrna, Tenn., Army Air Base 46.

Fort Bragg 51, North Carolina State College 37.

Louisiana State 51, Camp Van Dorn 15.

Norfolk Naval Training Station 65, Norfolk Naval Air Station 44.

Fairmont, W. Va., State 65, Salem 43.

### E. St. Louis High School Matmen Win

Wrestlers of East St. Louis High School scored their first conference victory, defeating Madison 36 to 8 at East St. Louis yesterday.

The winners gained six falls and two decisions while Madison was credited with one fall and one decision.

It was Madison's second successive loss. Previously, East St. Louis tied Granite City.

## Buffalo May Get Pro Team

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—The National Football League ended its mid-winter meeting today by tabling the Buffalo (N. Y.), application for a franchise until the spring meeting which will be held in Philadelphia starting April 14.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, did not return the $2500 application deposit to the Buffalo interests. which indicated that Buffalo may be granted a franchise at the April meeting to field a team in 1944.

Layden did, however, return the funds accompanying bids from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The only thing down to earth about yesterday's activity was the apology Ralph Brizzolara, business manager of the Chicago Bears made to George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins.

The two men, fined $500 each by Commissioner Elmer Layden after their altercation at the pro championship playoff game in Chicago Dec. 26, seemingly had settled their differences without benefit of a hearing after protesting Layden's levy.

### Byron Nelson Shoots 69 in Tuneup Round

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (AP) —Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., one of the favorites to capture the $10,000 San Francisco Victory Open golf tournament, starting Friday, fired another sub-par round at the Harding Park course yesterday. He carded a 35-34—69 against par 36-36—72.

Tuesday, the first time he played Harding Park, Nelson used 33 strokes on each side.

The 72-hole tournament will be played over a four-day period ending next Monday.

### Ziggy Sears Recovers To Resume Umpiring

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP).—Umpire John (Ziggy) Sears of the National League has recovered from the serious illness which forced him off the diamond last August and kept him out of the World Series.

Now 30 pounds heavier than when he came home for treatment, Sears says he will be able to resume umpiring when the baseball season opens. He officiated in a basketball game this week.

### Cy Casper in Army.

Charles (Cy) Casper, former all-America football player at Texas Christian University, ex-St. Louis Gunner and radio broadcaster and sports official, has been inducted into the Army and will report at Jefferson Barracks next Wednesday, it was learned today.

### Mulleavy to Boss Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP). —Greg Mulleavy, 1943 manager of the Buffalo Bisons, has signed as manager of the Lockport Pony League baseball club, William J. Schumacher, Buffalo, owner of the Lockport club, said today.

The Lockport berth was vacated when Roy Johnson was promoted to coach the Chicago Cubs.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### And So On, Far Into the Night.

FIGHT debates never end. . . . Controversies rage even into the second and third generations. . . . The morning's mail contained an inquiry which reminded us of one discussion which has not died out in 40 years.

The correspondent asked: **Was Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan ever featherweight champion? . . . If so, how did he gain his title?"**

We'll let the inquirer, and you too, if interested, judge from the following:

**Time**—Ten o'clock in the evening of Oct. 13, 1904.

**Place**—Hardluck Haughton's West End Club Fight Arena at the Crystal Palace, Channing and Cook avenues, St. Louis, Mo.

**Round Five**—Abe Attell, the Ghetto Ghost, one of the cleverest fighters ever developed in this country, who also owned a kayo punch and who was the outstanding one of several claimants of the featherweight crown at that time, lay groaning on the canvas, where he had been knocked by the flaming-topped, freckle-faced candidate Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan.

**The referee, Harry Sharpe, was counting over the fallen Attell, whose seconds were rending the welkin with embittered shouts of "foul!"**

**The count reached 10. Seconds poured through the ropes to minister to the writhing Attell.**

Three physicians entered the ring—one of them was Health Commissioner Heine Marks—to examine Attell for evidences of a foul. . . . They found none.

Referee Sharpe's verdict therefore was that Sullivan had won the battle on a knockout.

* * *

### Was the Battle a Real Title Fight?

THIS writer covered that bout for the Post-Dispatch. But as to its championship character and the merits of the winner's claim of the title, the debate at the time went on far into the night—and days, weeks and months passed—without final settlement.

**This writer can say that Attell was undoubtedly, at that time, regarded as the greatest man at the featherweight limit—which was 122 ringside, not 126 at 2 p. m., the present figure.**

But while the bout was billed as a "championship," for publicity, neither Attell nor Sullivan had a real title claim, because Young Corbett and Terrible Terry McGovern, the two former featherweight standouts, had moved on into the lightweight class, leaving the 122-pound throne vacant . . . Attell claimed the title after knocking out former Bantamweight Champion Harry Forbes in five rounds here in St. Louis, but the claim was arbitrary.

* * *

There was nothing official about Attell's title—just popular favor . . On the other hand, Attell was a genuine featherweight, but to let Sullivan come in, they had to boost the featherweight maximum from 122 at ringside, to 124 at 3 p. m. . . . **This according to Tommy Sullivan's statement to this writer last night.**

* * *

### Finishing Punch Left Body Hook.

IF YOU CARE to split technicalities, that weight factor lets Tommy's title claim out.

The wrangle over whether a foul blow had been struck to end the bout also detracted from support of the well-liked Sullivan.

**"The blow was a left counter hooked to Attell's body and was perfectly fair," Sullivan told this writer . . . "I used it often and it caught the opponent relaxed and usually finished or seriously crippled him."**

Using this punch Sullivan lost three fights in the previous two years on claims of fouls . . . They were to Kid Herman, Eddie Santry and Tommy Feltz . . . And that no doubt influenced snap judgment against him in the Attell case.

* * *

**The men met four years later, at a time when Attell had forged to the front and Sullivan had slipped back. . . . And in this battle, in San Francisco, Attell stopped Sullivan in four rounds, to remove the only black mark against his title claims.**

Attell continued to hold the crown until he was outpointed in his later years (Feb. 22, 1913, at Los Angeles) by Johnny Kilbane, clever Cleveland battler.

* * *

WHEN Al Smith wanted to drive home a point, he'd say: "Let's look at the record." . . . But if you look at the records kept of the Sullivan-Attell fight, you'd be looking for something the records had overlooked.

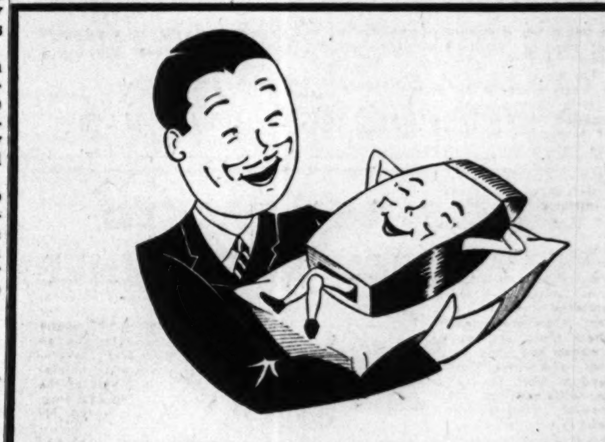
If you wanted to know how the fight was won, you'd surely be confused. For example: **The All Sports Record Book** says, in substance, that Sullivan beat Attell on a foul in five rounds, after having previously knocked out Young Corbett. . . . **Sullivan won on a knockout, and never fought Young Corbett.**

**"Battles of the Centuries"** relates that Sullivan defeated Attell in five rounds. . . . But Sullivan's detailed record in the same book credits him with with winning on a foul.

Nat Fleischer's **All-Time Ring Record** also says Sullivan won on a foul; but **in Sullivan's and Attell's detailed records it shows Tommy won via a kayo.**

Records, like humans, can err.

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned BUT STILL IN STYLE
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Distributor: PETER HAUPTMANN CO.



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PROLONG LIFE OF YOUR SHAVER!
Take advantage of the Schick Shaver "Sub-Assembly Service Exchange Plan." Upon the surrender of an old Schick model, you may purchase a Colonel Sub-Assembly (240D), which consists of a Colonel Hi-speed motor and case. A new shearing head and cord on your Shaver may be purchased if they are needed.
Colonel Sub-Assembly Schick Shaver — — $11.00
Allowance for your old Shaver — — — — 3.00
Net Cost, less allowance for old Shaver —$ 8.00
New Head if needed, $3.00. New Cord if needed, 75c
Plus Federal Tax on All Prices
SCHICK SHAVER CHECK-UP AND CLINIC CONDUCTED BY SCHICK FACTORY EXPERT
Come in Friday or Saturday and discuss your shaving problems with the Schick Factory Expert. Profit by his advice!
Toiletries—Main Floor
Store Hours: 9 to 5
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Bears Gain Fourth Victory As Atlas Drive Falls Short

**Their fourth-quarter drive falling short, the Atlas Powder five lost to the Washington U. Bears last night, 38 to 35, at the Field House to end their winning streak at seven straight. It was the fourth triumph for Washington against one defeat.**

Failure to count on free throws was the factor which lost for Atlas as they made one more field goal than the Bears but counted but seven of 17 free throws.

Bob Snip got Atlas off to an early lead but after counting nine points was forced out of the game with an injury and the Bears led at the half, 25 to 14.

Two of the Bears' starters were put out of the game because of personal fouls and the Atlas squad put on their final drive in the fourth quarter with Denny Cochran and Tony Sacco leading, which threatened the Bears' lead but didn't quite make it.

| ATLAS POWDER (35). | FG. | FT. | F. | WASHINGTON U. (38). | FG. | FT. | F. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacco rf | 3 | 2 | 4 | London rf | 5 | 6 | 1 |
| Cochran lf | 3 | 2 | 3 | Brake lf | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Snip c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Berger lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anstett rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sherman c | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Kelly rg | 2 | 0 | 2 | Lake c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| James lg | 2 | 2 | 2 | James rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Keese lg | 0 | 0 | 1 | Edmins'n rg | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ervin lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kretz lg | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | Arger lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 14 | 7 | 14 | Totals | 13 | 12 | 17 |

Score at half—Washington 25, Atlas Powder 14. Referee—Riegert.

### Pfeiffer With Baltimore.

Fred Pfeiffer, Wilkes-Barre shortstop, has been sold to the Baltimore Orioles.

## Montgomery-Williams Program Completed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP).—Promoter Herman Taylor has announced four preliminary six round bouts to complete the Bob Montgomery-Ike Williams 12-round lightweight fight card at Convention Hall, Jan. 25.

The preliminaries: Santa Buccan, Philadelphia, vs. Maxie Starr, Baltimore; Eddie Sarkesian, Detroit, vs. Jimmy Gardner, Camden; Sonny Williams, New York, vs. Harold Smith, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Phillips, Baltimore, vs. Ham Wiloby, New York.

## Wonders Beat De Molay, Broncos Trounce Cadets

Led by Forward Ballato with 10 points, the Keoth Wonders defeated the Carondelet De Molay squad, 22 to 10, in the opening round of the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Basketball League last night while in the other contest, the Bayless Broncos trounced the Cadets, 35 to 14, with Walter Busch high man for the victors with 13 points.

Fly DIRECT TO
DES MOINES 1¾ hrs.
MINNEAPOLIS 3⅝ hrs.
ROCHESTER 3¾ hrs.
Reservations — Terryhill 5-2556
WINTER-TIME IS GOOD FLYING TIME
MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES

WHY McQUAY-NORRIS WORKERS ARE ON STRIKE

A Statement by Local No. 231, UAW-CIO

More than 80 per cent of the production and maintenance workers of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company now on strike, have close relatives—daughters, sisters, husbands, brothers and sons in the armed forces of our country. Our kin are serving on every front and in every service—the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the U. S. Merchant Marine, the Wacs, the Waves, the Spars.

We members of Local No. 231, UAW-CIO, know we have a grave and ever-present responsibility to those relatives of ours and to the more than 500 of our fellow workers at McQuay-Norris who left their jobs with us to enter the armed services. We know that the piston rings we make go into the engines of planes which will blast the Japs and Nazis and that the Japs and Nazis must be blasted to defeat if our kin and our fellow workers are to come back to us, if we are to maintain a free nation and build toward a world free from fear and free from want.

And yet we are on strike, we are walking picket lines, not producing piston rings. The public may well demand an answer to the question: "Why?"

The issues of the strike are at once complex and very simple. The problems and troubles which brought on this work stoppage are tied and bound and confused in red tape, but at the same time, they are as direct and fundamental as fair dealing, as good faith.

The simple issue is just this:

We are convinced that the company is trying to break our union, Local No. 231, UAW-CIO. There is only one way we can prevent our Union from being broken—that is by showing the company and the public that we will not have it broken.

We are defending our union because it is the thing, the instrument, we need and must have to represent us before management and to protect our interests. Without our Union we individual workers would be helpless in dealing with management; we would be compelled to take whatever management wished to hand out and we could neither protest nor help ourselves.

And so we are defending our union; we are defending it because it is one of the instruments of true democracy. To us it is a vital, a living part of America and the American way.

In defending our union we are serving our fellow workers and our loved ones who are now fighting for us. For, through our union, we can, and we will, help preserve the sort of homeland they want when they return—a homeland where there are jobs for all at decent wages and under good working conditions, and where there is security and freedom from fear and want.

*We will not have our union destroyed. That is the simple, the direct, the fundamental issue in the McQuay-Norris strike.*

Our War Labor Board case, with its hearings, panel recommendations, Board orders, notices, briefs, appeals, red tape and long delays by the Board has tended to throw a smoke screen over the fundamental issue—the company's attempt to break Local No. 231—UAW-CIO. Negotiations for a contract between the company and union opened in September, 1942, the U. S. Conciliation Service was called into the case the same month and, a deadlock having developed, the case was certified to the National War Labor Board on November 6, 1942—exactly 14 months ago.

The National War Labor Board has had this McQuay-Norris case before it, in one form or another, for 14 months and a final, effective, binding decision has yet to come from the NWLB.

Hearings on the case were held before a WLB panel in December, 1942, and the panel made its recommendations on January 4, 1943.

Six months later, in July, 1943, the NWLB issued its order in the case. The case had been heard by a panel, the facts were established, the arguments of both sides heard—*and yet it took the NWLB six months to make up its mind and issue its order.*

During all this time—from September, 1942 to July, 1943—the company was fighting the union, now openly and relentlessly, now sniping and trying to wage a war of nerves. But whether it was sniping or fighting openly, the aim of the company was to weaken and destroy our union.

The War Labor Board, while admitting that Mc-Quay-Norris workers had not received the full benefit of the 15 per cent wage increase allowed under the "Little Steel Formula," denied the union request for a wage increase. The Board also failed to order establishment of adequate grievance machinery. Right after the WLB order was issued the union filed an appeal for a review.

The Union felt that the WLB, if it would hear and consider the union's arguments on the wage question and on grievance procedure, would change its ruling.

Five months have gone by and the WLB has not yet ruled on that appeal. During those five months the company followed its policy of fighting, opposing and obstructing our union. While the worker-members of Local No. 231 waited for effective WLB action, new grievances arose, piled up, caused irritation among the workers.

In a plant with sound industrial relations between the company and union, such grievances could have been handled and settled on a basis of mutual good will, respect and understanding. But not at McQuay-Norris, because the company was out to break our union, not to build up good will, respect and understanding with its employees.

There is not enough space in this ad to list all the grievances, irritations, incidents which began and which the company permitted to grow into issues of conflict during the 14 months the WLB had been "processing" the McQuay-Norris case.

Suffice it to say that these issues grew until the worker-members of Local No. 231, UAW-CIO voted to call for a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act. That vote was conducted by an agency of the United States Government and all production and maintenance workers, whether members of the union or not, were allowed to cast free, secret ballots. The workers voted 924 to 544 for a strike.

But even after the vote was taken and counted the union did not want to strike. It still hoped that a peaceful solution could be worked out. The vote, taken under circumstances which assured aboslute fairness, was an indictment of the company's labor policies. Instead of seeing the vote as an indictment of those policies and changing them, the company intensified its attempts to break our union.

Clarence Horner, democratically elected president of our union, the workers' chosen representative, was "indefinitely suspended"—not fired outright so he could, had he wanted, look for another job—but "suspended."

Still desperately trying to avoid a walkout the union officers wired President Roosevelt asking that the Government take over and operate the plants. They pledged that the workers would work under any conditions if the Government would take over. *That pledge still stands.*

But on Saturday morning the workers began walking out of the two McQuay-Norris plants and today those plants are shut down. Our strike is legal. There has been no disorder. The vote and the walkout, taken separately or together, show how the McQuay-Norris workers feel about the company, its labor policies and its attempts to break Local No. 231, UAW-CIO.

We worker-members of Local No. 231, UAW-CIO are determined to defend and preserve our union. It is an instrument of American democracy.

We will preserve our union in order that it, together with other clean, strong, democratic unions, may work and strive and help to win the war and build a Nation and a world where ordinary folks — "little people" — like ourselves may be free from fear and insecurity and oppression.

That is why we are on strike—that is why we will fight till we win.

LOCAL No. 231, UAW-CIO

## SHORT—WAVES

By Avery Little

Chief whizz of Illinois U.'s famous Whizz Kids basketball team of last season, Andy PHILLIP, the pride of Granite City, is home on leave from the U. S. Merchant Marine and he'll spend part of his furlough doing the thing he likes best—playing basketball. . . . The Fleishman team of Granite City has announced that Phillip will play with it Sunday in a game on the home floor against Western Cartridge of Alton.

PHILLIP

In order to permit boxers of the ARMY AIR FORCES TRAINING COMMAND to participate in GOLDEN GLOVES tournaments, headquarters of the AAFTC at Fort Worth, Tex., has rescinded an order prohibiting "soldiers traveling in a body more than 25 miles to appear in an athletic event." . . . This does not mean the ban will be lifted with regard to other sports.

Educators may look for a big improvement in literacy among Portuguese as a result of a new order by the Football Federation of Portugal. . . . It specifies that "football players must produce certificates of graduation from primary schools before being permitted to play in public."

It was exactly five years ago that COL. JACOB RUPPERT, owner of the New York Yankees, died after a long illness.

The sports boom so widely anticipated as an aftermath of war will be felt in amateur fields rather than among the professionals, in the opinion of columnist HUGH FULLERTON, JR. . . . He backs up his prediction by pointing to the promised Government assistance to be offered young men to keep them in school.

## Roosevelt Swim Team Defeats Beaumont

Capturing five out of eight first places, the Roosevelt High School swimming team won its second Public High School League swimming meet in its home pool yesterday, defeating Beaumont, 42 to 24. At the same time, Cleveland and Central battled to a 33-33 tie at Carondelet Y. M. C. A.

Cleveland, winning the same number of firsts as Roosevelt, failed in capturing enough second places to gain a victory.

## Ferguson Basketball Tourney Opens, Jan. 24

Mehlville High School's basketball team opens defense of its Ferguson High School invitational tournament against the host club Monday night, Jan. 27 at 7 o'clock. Jennings meets Berkely an hour later followed by a contest between Valley Park and Fairview.

In the drawings for the twelfth annual event, Brentwood was seeded No. 1, Eureka No. 2, Riverview No. 3 and Hancock No. 4. All of them, and Affton in addition, drew byes in the first round.

All of the games will be played at the Ferguson gymnasium with quarterfinals Tuesday, semifinals Wednesday, finals and third place match Friday.

In previous tournaments Brentwood won in 1934 and 1935. Ferguson won the next four, then Eureka was the winner in 1939 and 1940. Jennings won in 1941 and Mehlville last year.

## High Rollers

| SINGLE | THREE |
|---|---|
| BADEN RECREATION. Nativity Church League. | |
| R. Manley 240 | F. Hobold 568 |
| GRAVOIS ALLEYS. Wednesday Night Ladies. | |
| N. Mobark 227 | N. Mobark 583 |
| CHEROKEE Q. M. Monsanto League. | |
| H. O'Neal 233 | A. Tucker 589 |
| GRAND-HEBERT. Wednesday Night Ladies. | |
| C. Steiner 197 | M. Hollesbeck 500 |
| Class C. Handicap. | |
| C. Lang 234 | M. Byrnes 624 |
| BOWLING ESQUIRE. Esquire Victory League. | |
| C. Lindners 222<br>Joe Rigoni 222 | C. Lindners 645 |
| Engineers. | |
| Thumser 223 | Bloss 559 |
| FONTBONNE COLLEGE. | |
| Jane Buford 144 | Gloria Galvin 233 |
| ST. ANTHONY'S. Wednesday Night Ladies. | |
| S. Donlon 209 | D. Ottens 508 |
| ROGERS. Commercial. | |
| Birnbaum 223 | Birnbaum 589 |
| Missouri Pacific Ladies. | |
| J. Flagg 207 | B. Smith 505 |
| Major City. | |
| Jerry Ludwig 278 | Jerry Ludwig 663 |
| Co-Op Club. | |
| Leo Kappel 206 | Bob Walsh 539<br>John Kappel 539 |
| Terminal Girls. | |
| B. Graulich 189 | B. Graulich 519 |
| A. F. L. Victory League. | |
| Nollman 210 | Balven 601 |
| Missouri Pacific Men. | |
| A. Elkins 255 | J. J. Bogowitz 619 |
| CENTURY ALLEYS. Ladies' Friendly Foe. | |
| Fern Jouet 201<br>Ruth Weckback 201 | Ruth Weckback 511 |
| Century Mid-Week (Men). | |
| F. Metzer 223<br>V. Cela 223<br>R. Koste 223 | R. Koste 612 |
| HEIDEL ALLEYS. Ladies' Victory League. | |
| F. Harris 210 | F. Harris 547 |
| Business Men's League. | |
| B. Faceman 244 | W. Wolf 608 |
| GRAND-PARK ALLEYS. Ladies' Classic League. | |
| Leola Tretter 232 | Helen Mirth 575 |
| Grand-Park Commercial. | |
| Win Glaub 225<br>Joe Parish 225 | Joe Parish 587 |
| IDLE-A-WHILE ALLEYS Virginia Handicap | |
| A. Schmitt 234 | F. Mayer 585 |
| Women's Handicap. | |
| M. Raines 208 | L. Schuman 504 |
| GRAND-ST. LOUIS Laclede Packing | |
| E. Rapp 213 | R. Gerhardt 576 |
| Carter Division "D" | |
| A. Hart 199 | M. Quante 511 |
| North Side Handicap. | |
| E. Tobin 223 | J. Scholer 609 |
| MUELLER'S RECREATION. American Legion A Division. | |
| Carl Platt 234 | Jim Reilly 604 |
| American Legion B Division. | |
| M. A. Styppy 258 | Herman Stoenemann 646 |
| Ladies' League. | |
| Fay Yanko 227 | Fay Yanko 530 |
| Wednesday Night League. | |
| Oliver Woodward 224 | Oliver Woodward 592 |
| REGINA ALLEYS. Pine Lawn Cleaners. | |
| Williams 258 | Brown 624 |

# GENERAL VAN CO. HEAD DISCUSSES TRUST SUIT

### Conflicting Interpretations of Law by U. S. Agencies to Blame, President Says.

Conflicting interpretations of the law by two Federal Government departments were blamed today by Marion W. Niedringhaus, president of General Van & Storage Co., 4908 Delmar boulevard, for the injunction suit filed Tuesday in Chicago by the Government, contending General Van and 65 other firms and individuals had violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Government's suit alleges truck-line moving concerns affiliated with Allied Van Lines, Inc., an association of moving concerns, and the National Warehouseman's Association made illegal contracts in restraint of trade and fixed rates on a nation-wide basis that were 12 to 25 per cent higher than rates of independent trucking firms.

Niedringhaus, who is a former president and director of Allied Vans and a director of the Warehouseman's group, said Interstate Commerce Commission regulations" require movers to publish rates and to make the same rates accessible to all persons."

"The Justice Department, meanwhile, tells us that by so doing we are violating the antitrust laws," Niedringhaus said. Five other St. Louis firms affiliated with Allied Van are sued as a class in the action. He said they were Driemeier Storage & Moving Co.; Fidelity Storage, Moving & Packing Co.; Geitz Storage & Moving Co.; Joseph A. Mrazek Moving & Storage Co., Inc., and Prosser's Moving & Storage Co.

## NOT GUILTY PLEA FOR BANK ON ENEMY TRADING CHARGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Chase National Bank pleaded not guilty in United States District Court today to two indictments charging it with conspiracy and violation of the trading with the enemy act in allegedly financing a refugee diamond merchant who is accused of trading with Axis nations. The plea was entered by Emmet F. Smith, vice-president, in the bank's behalf. Judge Henry W. Goddard set Feb. 1 for hearing motions.

The indictments, opened yesterday, charged the Chase Bank and Leonard J. A. Smit, an international dealer in industrial diamonds, with "conspiring and engaging in" illegal sale and export of industrial diamonds in violation of the trading with the enemy act.

Five other indictments, opened earlier but announced yesterday, charged Smith and three corporations, said to be wholly owned by him, with contriving "by illegal means to trade in industrial diamonds in contravention of various wartime laws freezing the funds of certain foreign nationals and prohibiting the export of certain strategic materials."

## BATTLEFIELD SCRAP USED OVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—Huge quantities of scrap steel from the battlefields of Italy and Africa are being shipped to East Coast ports to be remade into munitions and thrown right back at the Axis war machine.

Between July 1 and Dec. 1, last year, a total of 40,000 tons of scrap steel was shipped here from across the seas, according to the War Department, and monthly shipments are increasing, scrap dealers said today.

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Blissful Relief from the Misery of Constipation

Don't fret when constipation results in upset stomach, headache, gas pains. Do this! Take Bliss Native Herb Tablets. What bliss—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) relieve constipation, (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with bitters; (3) encourage flow of bile to aid digestion; (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS. Trial size 25c; Family Economy Sizes 65c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: take any laxative only as directed.

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Cameras Microscopes
Shotguns Silverware
The Interest Is Payable Every Three Months
WE ACCEPT MONTHLY PART PAYMENTS
The City's Oldest and Largest Loan Co.
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With the New Longer Life
SYNTHETIC RUBBER
BEFORE
AFTER
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- All Work Guaranteed

SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO.
3858 MARKET AT VANDEVENTER (10)

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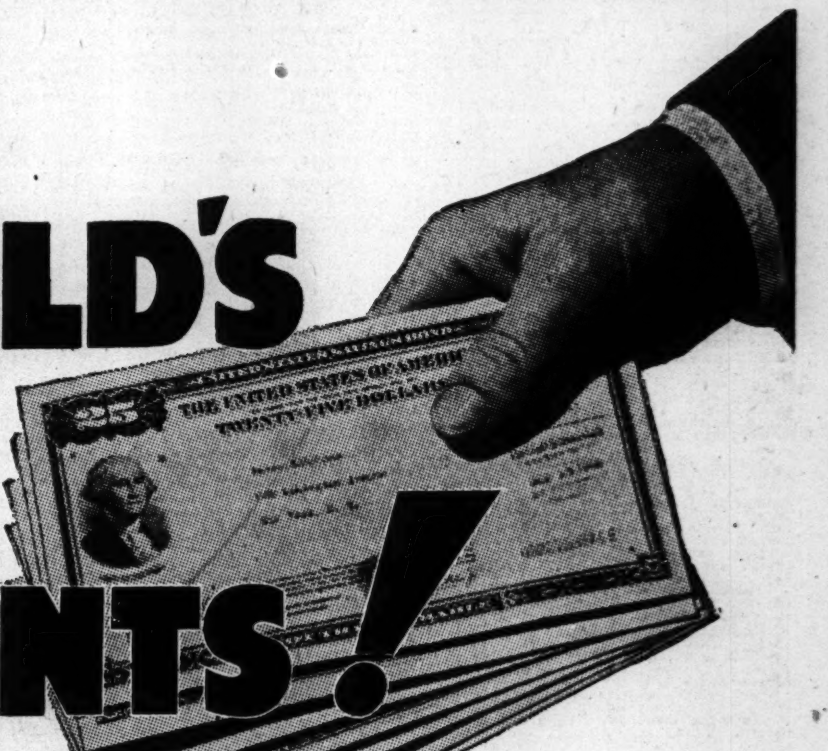

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FREE . . .
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$25, $50, $100 Bonds entitle you to balcony seat. $500 to $1000 Bonds entitle you to Main Floor Seat.
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The greatest opportunity of your lifetime—to help make this the decisive war year and benefit yourself—will knock at your door on January 18. You will want to buy the EXTRA War Bonds that will be offered you then, even at a temporary sacrifice, because your purchases will help your country vitally. But you will also want to own, on their merit, the outstanding investments that will be offered in the FOURTH WAR LOAN.

Buy them in your plant or office—or, if you are not an employed person, at your home, in stores or at Banks and Trust Companies, U. S. Post Offices, Savings and Loan Associations, Building and Loan Associations, Brokerage and Investment Firms, Motion Picture Theatres, Credit Unions, Production Credit Associations, National Farm Loan Associations, Radio Stations, Retail Stores, Newspapers, miscellaneous Bond booths, Certain Government Agencies and numerous corporations and firms for their employees.

Study the seven kinds of securities offered — and pick out the ones you will buy beyond your regular purchases. And determine to buy at least an extra $100—more if you possibly can.

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC COMPANY
EHRHARDT TOOL & MACH. CO., 914 Monroe
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive, 518 N. Grand
FOOD CENTER & JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES
JAS. H. FORBES TEA & COFFEE CO., 922 Clark
FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1501 Locust
GENERAL GROCER CO., 301 S. Eighth St.
GENERAL TIRE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, 3400 Washington

HELLRUNG & GRIMM, Ninth and Washington
M. HOLTZMAN METAL CO., 2700 N. Broadway
HOTEL LENNOX, 825 Washington
HOTEL MAYFAIR, 806 St. Charles
INLAND WATERWAYS CORP.
KATZ DRUG CO., 3 Greater St. Louis Stores
ALEX F. KESSLER FUR CO.
KLINE'S, Washington and Sixth
KOOCHOOK CO., INC., 3145 Locust
LANE BRYANT, Sixth and Locust
BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar
S. N. LONG WAREHOUSE, 828 Gratiot
LYNN'S DOWNTOWN, Sixth and Delmar
MIDWEST PIPING & SUPPLY CO., INC., 1450 S. Second
MINX MODES—FOR JUNIORS, 2225 Locust
MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION
MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid
MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. CO., 3207 Washington
905 LIQUOR STORES, 20 Greater St. Louis Stores
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RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY
ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 411 N. Broadway
SCOTTI'S LIQUOR STORES, 5898 Delmar, 812 Pine
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. Louis Stores
STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC., 2529 North Market
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
STONE BROS., JEWELRY—4 Stores
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VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis, Mo.
VICTOR FUR CO., 1227 Olive St.
WAGNER ELECTRIC CO., 6400 Plymouth
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WOLFF'S, Seventh and Olive
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UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NOTICE—CULLEN AND KELLY, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 1416 N. Taylor av., have moved to new location at 4386 Lindell bl at Newstead. FRanklin 2425.

*Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home*
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 2787

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3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8.30 p. m.
Closed Sunday All Day.
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## DEATHS

**AGRICOLA, AUGUST F.**—3820A Parnell, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 4:45 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Agricola (nee Meier), dear father of August J. and Mrs. Frieda Loeffler, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Member of Austrian Workingmen's Society and German Austrian Benevolent Society.

**AINSWORTH, LULA (nee Berton)**—358 Christian av., entered into rest, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, dearly beloved wife of John A. Ainsworth, dear mother of Alfred, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Sat., Jan. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Eastern Pride B. of L. F. and E., No. 363 Lodge. New Franklin (Mo.) papers please copy.

**ALTHAGE, ELIZABETH (nee Mattes)**—3424 Arsenal, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 5 p. m., widow of the late Edward E. Althage, dear mother of Erwin and Edward Althage, Ida Hofmeister and the late Evelyn Althage and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 75 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

**AMBACH, ADOLPH**—4041 Oregon av., Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved husband of Lena Ambach (nee Vogel), dear father of Joseph, Frank, Fred and the late Adolph Ambach, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 85th year.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 14, 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

**BEKEBREDE, HARRY L.** — 2021 McCready, asleep in Jesus Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 3 a. m., dear brother of Charles Bekebrede, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Fri. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Concordia Lutheran Church, Sarah and Marshall. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

**BERKEL, GEORGE AUGUST**—Jan. 12, 1944, formerly of 4363 Chouteau, beloved husband of Alma Berkel (nee Feld), dear father of Elmer, Mrs. Henry Happel and Arlynn Berkel, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Burial Fri., Jan. 14, Santa Monica, Cal. Deceased was member of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A. F. and A. M.

**CARPENTER, LAURA**—2929 Henrietta, Tues. Jan. 11, 1944, beloved mother of Arleigh Carpenter and Ruth Wilkinson, sister of Anna Matkin, our grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Park Lawn.

**CATALDI, DR. GUGLIELMO** — Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 11:55 a. m., beloved husband of Meta Cataldi (nee Schwartz), dear son of John and Giovanna Cataldi, our dear brother, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m. to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, Tenth and Cole. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

**CONWAY, JOHN**—Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 6 a. m., dear son of the late Patrick and Margaret Conway (nee Hickey), dear brother of Estelle, Neal, Robert, James Conway, Mrs. Florence Fechter and Mrs. Lillian Krull, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

**COREY, WILLIAM E.**—2115A McNair, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of May Corey (nee Swoboda), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory. Mr. Corey was an employe of Anheuser-Busch.

**DAS, JOHN GEORGE**—3531 California, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Emilie Das (nee Frank), dear father of Karl and Elmer Das, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Maltsters' Union, Local No. 6, and Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Branch No. 265.

**DINENSON, MORRIS**—Dear brother of David Dennison, our dear uncle.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Fri., 10:30 a. m.

**EWALT, C. MORTIMER**—Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, husband of Julia Ewalt, father of Mary Elizabeth, and our dear brother and uncle.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., Jan. 14, 3 p. m.

**FRIECE, MABLE V.**—6110 Etzel av., Wed., Jan. 12, 1944 beloved wife of Clement S. Friece, dear sister of Mrs. Edna Eaton, Mrs. Hazel Patterson, Mrs. Gladys Hicks, Harry Redmon and the late Ralph Redmon, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Friece was a member of Lydia P. Wint Auxiliary No. 8, U. S. W. V. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

**GRAF, MARY (nee Latzko)**—Formerly of 2801 S. 9th st., Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, dear wife of George Graf, dear mother of Joseph, Frank, Adelaide Sattel and Hilda Berryman (nee Graf), dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt, sister and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 15. Time later. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

**HACKMANN, IDA A.**—4005A S. Broadway, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, dear sister of Emily W. Freese and the late Elise Gerber, our dear aunt.
Services Fri., Jan. 14, 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

**HANS, JULIA HELEN (nee Bujalo)**—At El Monte, Cal., Wed., Jan. 5, 1944, beloved wife of Conrad Hans, dear mother of Robert aand Lawrence Hans, dear daughter of Julia Bujalo, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Jan. 14, 1:45 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains at chapel after 3 p. m. Thurs.

**HISSERICH-GOSSOM, AMELIA E. (nee Sommer)**—6231 Stillwell dr., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, beloved wife of the late Louis Hisserich and Samuel Gossom (deceased), and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 70th year.
Mrs. Hisserich will lie in state at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel 5966 Easton av., until 11 a. m. Sat., Jan. 15. Services same day at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Lucas and Hunt rd. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

**HITES, RAYMOND J.** — 4956 Bonita, passed on Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved husband of Melina Hites (nee Dean), dear father of Pvt. Robert and Raymond Hites, brother of Adrian Hites and Edith Kerlagon, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Services Fri., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment National Cemetery.

**KARSZNIA, KATHERINE (nee Bachorski)**—4663 Alaska, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, relict of John Karsznia, dear mother of John, Anthony C., Francis Sophia, Marie and Irene, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Sat., Jan. 15, 8:45 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order.

**KASSEL, CHARLES A.**—Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 6:30 a. m., husband of the late Mary Kassel, dear father of Edward, Fred, William, Patrick, PFC Gilbert Kassel, Mary Creamer and Dorothy Tobin, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Mr. Kassel will lie in state at Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, until Fri., Jan. 14, 5:30 p. m. Funeral from Little Sisters, 3225 N. Florissant, Sat., Jan. 15, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

## DEATHS

**LADD, HARRY W.**—5972A Easton av., suddenly Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved husband of the late Louise Ladd and our dear brother, in his 88th year.
Due notice of funeral later from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Parking lot in rear of chapel. Mr. Ladd cannot be seen until Saturday.

**LA MAR, VERNON ANTHONY** — 2237 Benton, Granite City, Ill., entered into rest suddenly, Jan. 12, 1944, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ora Ellen La Mar, dear father of Earl La Mar, dear grandfather of Prudence Ellen.
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., at the Mercer Funeral Home, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, Ill. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery.

**LEYKAM, CHRISTINA BARBARA (nee Manhart)**—122 W. Washington, Kirkwood, Mo., Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Laykam, beloved mother of Connie Brennan, Frances Dohr, Otto, Herman and the late John J. Leykam, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Sat., 10 a. m., from The Bopp Kirkwood Chapel, to St. Peter's Church, 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

**LINAHAN, JAMES WARREN** — 7535 Gannon av., entered into rest, Jan. 13, 1944, son of James and Vivian Linahan, brother of Lola and Jane.
Services Fri., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from The Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Delmar. In state at Bopp's Chapel, Hanley road and Forsythe blvd.

**LIPSKI, FRANK**—Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved husband of the late Barbara Lipski (nee Kaminski), dear father of Mrs. Martha Wyland, Mrs. Sophie Beck, and the late Leo Lipski and Louise Cherry Dinsmore, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**LOIDA, FRANK J.**—3521 Pestalozzi, suddenly, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 10:30 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Katherine Cern, Peter Loida, John Loida, and Cecelia Huck, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

**MAGEE, BEATRICE MARY**—Jan. 11, 1944, wife of Gray M. Magee, mother of Ann, Gray Jr. and Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Mulherin of Syracuse, N. Y.
Funeral services from St. Patrick's Church, Alton, Ill., 9 a. m. Fri., Jan. 14.

**MALON, JOSEPHINE**—1909A Blair, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, dear daughter of Mary Malon and the late John Malon, dear sister of Vincent, Anthony, Stanley, John and Cpl. William Malon, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass, Fri., Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Casimir Church, 8th and Mullanphy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**METZ, GUSTAVUS A.**—7753 Fleta and Sullivan, Mo., fortified with the last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, husband of the late Zoe E. Metz (nee Ashlock), father of Eloise, Richard and Beecher Metz, stepfather of Eugene Forgotston, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. George's Church. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

**PEISCH, ANNA M. (nee Goeb)**—3955 S. Grand, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved wife of Alphonse A. Peisch, dear sister of Mathilda Schultes, Louise Goeb, Barbara Driscoll, Edith Deuser, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa, at Gravois, Fri., Jan. 14, 9 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of America Council No. 376 Royal League.

**PROKOPCHUK, CONRAD**—306 St. George st., entered into rest Jan. 11, 1944, dear husband of Mary Prokopchuk (nee Frycki), dear father of Ann Brady, Sgt. John, Pvt. William, Steve and Helen Prokopchuk, dear brother of Constintine Prokopchuk, dear brother-in-law and father-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Chulick Funeral Home, 1722 S. Jefferson, to St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church, Gravois and Ann. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

**RASH, MARGARET I. (nee McKenzie)**—5008 Kensington, entered into rest, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 9:45 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Julia L. Crusinbery, dear grandmother of Sharon Lee Crusinbery, our dear sister and mother-in-law, dear friend of Sol Pugh.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 3:30 p. m., from The George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.
PARKING LOT REAR OF CHAPEL.

**REILLY, MARY C.**—Wed., Jan. 12, 9 a. m., age 92 years, beloved wife of the late Hugh Reilly dear mother of Hugh B. and Edward M. Reilly, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., from the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel to St. Peter's Church, 9 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

**RELLMANN, EDWARD H.** — 117 East Grand, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, beloved husband of Josephine Rellmann (nee Foster), dear father of Frederick, Mrs. Margaret Phillips and Earl Rellmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat Jan 15th, 2:30 p m, from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

**SHEPARD, ALBERT BROWN (Shep)**—6450 Lindenwood, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved husband of Ava Shepard (nee Hargrove), dear father of Frances Houghton and Albert Brown Shepard Jr., dear father-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Fri., 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

**SCHAPERKOETTER, LOUISE C. (nee Schneider)**—4214 Breton dr., Pasadena Hills, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of Ben F. Schaperkoetter, dear mother of Mrs. A. C. Mogler, dear mother-in-law of Dr. A. C. Mogler, dear grandmother of Charis Louise Mogler, dear sister of Mrs. Hubert Ruff, Mrs Henry Weitz, Mrs. Richard Welte, Mrs. Lillian Tousendfriede and John Schneider, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mrs. Schaperkoetter was a member of Bethany Ev. and Reformed Church Women's Guild.

**SCHERSTUHL, MARTIN G.** — 3138 Maury av., Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Stephanie Scherstuhl (nee Spiegelhalter), dear father of Hildegarde Breuning, Cpl. Martin, Staff Sergt. Steven Scherstuhl and Alice Wotawa, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Sat., Jan. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 1.

**SCHOLL, BERTHA**—Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, 10:30 p. m., dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 81st year.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Private.

**SCHREINER, CHARLES**—5366 Southwest av., on Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, beloved husband of Elizabeth Schreiner (nee Kromer), dear father of Mrs. Clara Anderson, William, Otto, Fred and Frank Schreiner, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

**SELF, GRATZ B.**—Mon., Jan. 10, 1944, beloved husband of the late Ida Self, survived by several nieces and nephews.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Notice of time later.

**SEXTON, JOHN W.**—101 Naylor av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 10, 1944, 8:05 a. m., dear husband of Emma Sexton (nee Grubb), dear father of Selma Stewart, Lt. John Kenneth, U. S. A. Air Corps, and June Sexton, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, in his 53d year.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member of Int'l Assn. of Machinists.

**SIROKY, WILLIAM**—3449 Keokuk st., Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, beloved husband of Amalie Siroky (nee Klimt), dear father of Lillian Palecek and Pvt. Elmer E. Siroky, U. S. A., dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Missouri No. 1, C. S. A., Lodge Rohac z Dube No. 33, C. S. A.; I. J. Sokol and Mount Pleasant Sokol. Members assemble at Moydell's, Thurs., Jan. 13, at 8 p. m.

**SPISSINGER, LENA (nee Brogli)**—3734 S. Broadway, Tues., Jan. 11, 1944, relict of Emil Spissinger, dear mother of John, Oscar and Edna Kaelin, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Fri., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

**STINCHCOMB, HENRY F.**—2142 68th st., St. Louis County, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 7:50 p. m., beloved husband of Christine Stinchcomb (nee Regelman), dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, son, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., Jan. 15, 1:45 p. m.
PARKING REAR OF CHAPEL.

**THEURER, ELIZABETH (nee Hoeper)**—8605 S. Broadway, formerly of Mount Pleasant, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, wife of the late John Theurer, dear mother of William and Oliver Theurer, dear daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Trinkey, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 15, 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Jefferson Barracks Council, D. of A.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

## DEATHS

**VIDLAK, STANLEY** — 3184 Nebraska, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, dear uncle of Helen Frederich, Mildred Nikodem, Leo Vidlak, Teresa Hollstein, Ruth Poeschl and Ann Vidlak, dear brother-in-law of Teresa Vidlak.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Aubuchon Dennison Post, No. 186.

**WALDMANN, EDWARD**—10770 Booth av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, beloved husband of Julia May Waldmann, father of William H. Waldmann, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Laurel Hill Gardens.

**WALDON, MARGARET C. (nee Ryan)**—2029 Bellevue av., beloved wife of the late James J. Waldon, dear mother of Raymond J. Waldon and Mrs. James D. Dolan, and the late Vincentia Waldon, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and sister.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Waldon was a member of St. Luke's Altar Society.

**WALSH, EDWARD**—8489 N. Broadway, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Buckley Walsh, dear father of John J. and Mrs. Mary Friederich, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

**WIESEHAN, EDWARD** — Affton, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Jan. 12, 1944, 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Annie Wiesehan (nee Breihan), dear father of Herbert, Erwin, Edward Jr. and Viola Wiesehan, Mrs. Edward Thraum, Mrs. Walter Thraum, Mrs. Thomas McGhee and Mrs. John Braden, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his 65th year.
Body will lie in state after 6 p. m. Thurs. at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, and until 12 noon Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Salem Lutheran Church, Lakewood at Gravois. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 20.

**WILLMANN, ELSIE (nee Boisselier)** — entered into rest, Jan. 13, 1944, beloved wife of William C. Willmann, foster mother of Pauline C. Maag, grandmother of Elsie, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from The Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley road and Forsythe Blvd. Interment Gumbo Cemetery.

**WOLFF, ROBERT P.**—1227 N. Sixth st., Jan. 10, 1944, husband of the late Josephine Julia Wolff (nee Schaller), father of Mrs. Frank DeFrank, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Joseph, Robert and Rosemary Wolff, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Fri., Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Wolff was a member of Building Service Employes' Union Local No. 50.

## LOST AND FOUND

BABY SHOES—Lost; bronzed; Saturday in basement of Famous-Barr; keepsake; reward. EV. 0868 or DE. 2406.

BAG — Lost; black velvet; keepsake; money; return; reward. Elizabeth Deininger, 2827 Papin.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male, brown, black and white; very stout. HU. 7788.

BILLFOLD—Lost; valuable papers and money; finder please return papers; valuable only to owner; reward. FO. 7691.

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan; contains money and few papers; on Manchester 5 a. m. car; reward. ST. 6271.

BILLFOLD—Lost; money, papers; keep money, return contents. Bauers, CO. 2570.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Natural Bridge; please return contents; reward. GO. 2630.

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan leather; money, identification; reward. CA. 8891.

BILLFOLD — Lost; brown; containing money; reward. Call LO. 2536.

BILLFOLD — Lost; black, identification, Social Security, money. CA. 5618.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; College Church or Grand car; reward. PR. 1652.

BOSTON BULL DOG—Lost; male; harness with rabies tag; name Corky; soldier's gift to son before going overseas; reward. HU. 4138. 9013 Niles pl., Affton, Mo.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; puppy, about 5 months old, white and black spots, both ears black; answers to Sergeant; child's pet; reward. PA. 2861.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male; black; reward. 4589 McCausland, HI. 5711.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black female; reward. EV. 8062.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lost; engraved M. T. R. 12-25-37; reward. CA. 7466.

DOG—Lost; part Pekingese, small, brown, red harness; name Puggie; reward. FL. 7805. 5312A Itaska.

DRESSES—Lost; 2; Lane-Bryant box, 8th st. postoffice. NE. 1705.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; male, black head, large black spots on side of body; reward. AX. 0363.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Shaffer, green, name; reward. CH. 0900.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell bifocals, in Erker leather case, on Forest Park car; reward. Call PA. 2020.

GLASSES—Lost; Sunday after 6 p. m.; Fischer case; reward. GR. 3422.

GLOVES—Lost; leather-lined, black; Gravois bus; reward. PR. 8859, before 7 p. m.

GLOVE—Lost; man's, left hand, grey mocha. MA. 1111, Station 228.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male, child's pet; aluminum heart on collar, lump on chest; liberal reward. WEbster 3164J.

LAPEL PIN—Lost; gold; Stix-Baer-Fuller; keepsake; reward. ST. 0043 after 6.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; set in rhinestones, in or near Will Rodgers Theater; reward. Apt. 521, Gatesworth Hotel.

LAPEL PIN—Lost; yellow gold, blue white, Zircon's; reward. CE. 2535.

MECHANIC'S TOOL BOX—Lost; Grand and Easton; liberal reward. NE. 2412.

MEDAL—Lost; Saturday, Marine Corps basic pin; reward. FL. 2470.

NAVY WALLET—Lost; initials B. G.; reward. PA. 1239.

PEARL—Lost from ring; reward; call evenings. FO. 0274.

PEKINGESE DOG—Lost; brown, male; name Toby; generous reward. FR. 6732

PEN — Lost; Eversharp; engraved Joe Lennemann; reward. PA. 2743.

PILOT WINGS—Lost; Xmas week; keepsake; missing son; reward. ST. 3063.

POLICE DOG—Lost; Saturday; answers Teddy; reward. FR. 2334.

POODLE—Lost; blind right eye; reward. 1157A Aubert, FO. 9964.

PURSE—Lost; brown; money, ration books, valuables; vicinity 5000 Minerva; liberal reward. RO. 7374.

PURSE—Lost; black, in cab, return contents, keep money. FR. 5339.

RADIO—Lost; small G. E. Co. carry-about, left in black and white cab Saturday night, Jan. 8, 1944, wedding present; please return; reward. N. A. Nelson, 446 Foote av., Webster Groves, Mo., REpublic 6670.

RING—Lost; turquoise, surrounded with diamonds; reward. LA. 2848.

SAILOR'S IDENTIFICATION BADGE—Lost; E. P. Rehg, No. 4-56. GO. 8870.

SCARF—Lost; hand-knitted, bright yellow; keepsake; Famous-Barr tearoom, Jan. 8; reward. PR. 0522.

TIRE—Lost; new, 8.3, 6.00x16; reward. CE. 6810. WY. 0062.

TOW BARS—Lost; 2; reward. FL. 2230.

WALLET—Lost; brown, C.B.C. cadet, money, important papers; reward. WEb. 5998.

WALLET—Lost; brown; bus or Skinker and Clayton; money and California identification; reward. WEbster 5998.

WATCH—Lost; Olive between Pendleton and Whittier; reward. JE. 8503.

WILL GIRL who found Harold Frosch's billfold please call RO. 5208 again.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; square gold, diamond on each side; black cord band; reward. FO. 0254.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Saturday, Monarch, pink gold; reward. CH. 5109.

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the ST. LOUIS POSTAL EMPLOYES' CREDIT UNION will be held in Room 206, Main Postoffice, 1720 Market st., St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1944, convening at 1 p. m., for the purpose of electing members of the Board of Directors, Supervisory and Credit Committees, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
GEORGE A. BILL, President.
HARRY L. RUPPENTHAL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 17, 1944, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BURBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1944.

PRESSTITE ENGINEERING CO.
Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Presstite Engineering Company will be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1944, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Company, 3900 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
W. C. Ferguson, President.
John Harrison, Secretary.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE
## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

In order to conserve newsprint it will be necessary to place further limitations upon classified advertising to become effective Sunday, January 16, 1944.

Help wanted advertising will be limited to solid agate with a maximum of 5 lines, or approximately 25 average words for each advertisement. It will not be necessary for any help wanted advertising to make any reference to applicants furnishing a Statement of Availability. A notice giving the WMC ruling will be carried at the beginning of the help wanted classifications.

All classified advertising other than help wanted, will be limited to agate type; however, a line of 10 pt. (2 line display) and a line of 14 pt. (3 line display) will be permitted in each advertisement. This may be used as a 14 pt. heading with a 10 pt. signature or vice versa. The remainder of the ad must be in agate type without the use of white space.

Help Wanted orders of seven days or less already received will be permitted to expire. All other copy will be re-set and all new copy set to comply with these regulations.

As soon as conditions permit these limitations will be removed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## PERSONAL

MUST MOVE—Man who moved people from 1396 Burd call.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

WIDE AWAKE TELEPHONE BUREAU. Wake-up service; any hour; also phone calls taken for RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN. 6930 Leedale, GO. 6752.

FUR COATS—New 1944 sample coats; $32.50. Elizabeth Rose Furs. RO. 0999.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE—Ladies only. CA. 3790.

WILL WAKE YOU ANY HOUR—Wake-Up Service. NE. 0589.

## COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

Coal Today! No Delay!
Smokeless—Hot
Run of mine; good in any furnace; 3 tons or more immediately.
TRIANGLE FUEL PR. 1800
4567 DE TONTY

"WARMHOUSE" smokeless coal (mixed), some chunks, egg, nut and usual fines, very hot, $9.50. STOKER COALS: Franklin Co. Grade A, $6.25; 10-mesh, $6.50; Cantine, 10-mesh $4.85; "Oriole" 10-mesh, $5.85. Loads, cash or budget terms. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:30 a. m. close 5 p. m.; Sat. 2 p. m.

BASKET KINDLING—Coal. Harrison, 4636 Natural Bridge. Open evenings.

CORDWOOD—Dixon 4731. Knitting, Concord School rd.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Stoker coal, $3.95 up. Wilcox, 16th-Poplar. CH. 6879.

OAK CORDWOOD — Immediate delivery. Raup, ORange 5852, Florissant, Mo.

CORDWOOD—White oak, several lengths. Tegethoff, No. 4 Waverton dr. WY.0499.

## JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS. CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
*H. SPARBER & CO.*
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

BROKEN JEWELRY WANTED
Any broken pieces, old watches and imperfect diamonds. Phone GA. 4678, our representative will call by appointment. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 to 6.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches.
722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver.
826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHY KEEP your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest.
MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver; antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY
### ASH HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULED—Quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

GENERAL HAULING—Ashpit cleaning. Martin, Smith & Carson rd., AT. 292W.

GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353. 2028½ Biddle. A. Lomax.

### CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS!!
We repair and remodel everything, porches, partitions, basements, brick walls, garages, etc. Responsible. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

ANY kind of construction or repairs; specialize in rathskellers, kitchen cabinets, store fronts, garages. Union, 25 years' experience. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.

CAULKING—Keep cold out; storm sash, porch, general repairs; construction. Dexter, 3224 Watson. HI. 8092.

REPAIRS, FOUNDATION TO ROOF.
EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO.
862 GREELEY, WEBSTER. RE. 0986.

CARPENTER—Repair, cabinet work; at once; 15 years' experience. Hutson, 4627 Washington. FO. 0833.

CARPENTER REPAIRING, roof to basement. Chappell, 1715 N. Grand, JE.1545

CARPENTER — First-class remodeling. Wilkinson, 5719 Cote Brilliante. CO.4407.

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling, repairing. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING — 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

CARPENTER—Repair, alterations. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.

CARPENTER—Repair work; A1 work. Bennett, 2101 Blendon. ST. 4380.

### DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating; licensed and bonded. 4485 Olive, NE. 5065.

### DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MAKE your spring wardrobe yourself; enroll in our sewing class today. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

ANNOUNCING a new service. Alterations the way you want them at SINGER 5653 DELMAR. PA. 3775.

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW — Specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

OIL STOVES—Refrigerators, washers. George, 4243 Russell. PR. 2465.

STOVES—Washers, irons, fans, also service calls; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. SIdney 2233.

WASHER-Vacuum Repair—48-hr. service. Sorbello, 5311 Magnolia. LA. 5364.

### ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

### HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS refinished like new; lasting finishes; pure shellac; right price; prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

OLD FLOORS sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV.8073. Roth-Bathke, 4731 Lee

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

### HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

STOKERS—Oil burners, refrigerator repairs. C. & H. Electric, 5079 Enright. CH. 9528.

FURNACES repaired, altered. O'Toole, 7931 N. Broadway. EV. 6525.

### INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX SERVICE
WE ARE READY!!!
Bring complete information; Tax paid in 1943. Gross earnings, Tax Withheld. No Waiting—Accuracy Guaranteed
8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily—Sunday
MISS EDNA E. BOOTEN & STAFF
4919 DELMAR

INCOME TAX SERVICE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
STATE AND FEDERAL RETURNS
NOTARY PUBLIC
3351 California av. PR. 6303.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Accurately, efficiently, reasonably. Call PA. 6217.

COME EARLY — Avoid rush season; 8 a. m. - midnight. Miss Lally, 4103 Laclede. FR. 0614.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—D. Langah, 1318A Franklin av.

### INSULATION

INSULATE—SAVE FUEL
Rock wool blown in; estimates given DE. 1111. Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.

SAVE up to 40% in fuel; insulate with Alton Mineral Wool; no delay. Alton, 1415 S. Compton. GRand 2525.

### LANDSCAPING

FRUIT TREE PRUNING; large trees removed; general tree trimming. Jones & Lindsay, 2918 Hadley, CHest. 0499.

### PAINTING

EXTERIOR, interior plaster repairs; complete service. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; immediate service. LA. 4906, Hicks, 3129 Ohio.

RESIDENTIAL and industrial painting. Milford, 5089 Raymond. RO. 3405.

WE CAN DO YOUR PAINTING NOW—20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

### PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING, painting; first-class work; estimates cheerfully given. Smith, MU. 0237. 1283A Goodfellow.

OLD PAPER REMOVED by steam; plaster repairs and papering. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA.9022

PAPER CLEANING and wall washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO.3115

PAPERHANGING, painting done immediately. Billings, JE. 3166, 3922 Delmar.

PAPERHANGING, cleaning. Grand Repair Service, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

PAPERING, painting; first-class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—A1 work. Wood, RO. 6894. 4646A Easton

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting. Wolf, 4226 Natural Bridge. NE. 5513.

PAPER HANGER-PAINTER—First-class; reasonable. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR.5489

### PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

PATCH PLASTERING—Guaranteed. H. Kesler, 5835 Cote Brilliante. CO. 1238

PLASTERING—Neatly repaired. Humphrey, 5854 Clemens. CA. 9790.

PLASTERING—Job work; substantial. H. L. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

### PLUMBING

PLUMBING and stoker repairing. J. J. O'Shea, 6102 Bircher. EV. 2720.

PLUMBING—All kinds; repairs. Landreth, HU. 2033. 9314 McKenzie rd.

PLUMBING, heating; all work guaranteed. Pyatt, 4014 Tillie. LO. 3672.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3517 Watson. HI.2217

### ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen.
Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

CALL VOTAW, HU. 8321—Roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4423 Osceola. 5715 Gravois.

FOR LEAKS—In roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will, LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut; estimates given; FHA terms.

ROOFS REPAIRED—Slate, tile and shingle. Kelleher, 5900 Etzel. DE. 1234.

### STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

LOW RATES — Local and distance. VON DER AHE, 5552 Easton. FO.6661.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

### SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed; $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg. CH. 1269.

### TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, EL PASO, INDIANAPOLIS
Local Service, Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338 800 N. BROADWAY
TRI-City 197 2013 State St., Granite City, Ill.

### UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing. Olive Upholstering, 3947 Olive. JE.0292.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers; refinishing; St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

### WEATHERSTRIPPING

METAL WEATHERSTRIP — Caulking, sash cord; save fuel; prompt service. Stromberg, 4450 Elmbank, EV. 3401.

## EDUCATION
### BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and have permanent employment with good pay. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

### DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private Balcony of Tune Town
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

### SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Make YOUR
Postwar Plans NOW
If you are in the type of work that may terminate when the war ends . . . if your present work does not offer employment security . . . Today is the time to do something about it.
Rubicam training will prepare you for a desirable permanent position in the postwar era. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are offered in secretarial, stenographic and accounting subjects. A catalog will be mailed upon request.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
4933 Delmar—FOrest 3900
3473 S. Grand—LAclede 0440
7733 Forsythe—CAbany 4102

PLASTICS
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics in your spare time. Next class starts January 18, 1944. Under the direction of recognized PLASTICS AUTHORITIES. Reservations limited.
PLASTICS INSTITUTE
(Member Society Plastics Industry)
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday to 12
1204 Ambassador Bldg. (1) CE. 3088

BAILEY DIESEL SCHOOL
One of the
Oldest, largest and best equipped
Diesel Schools in this area.
Day or Evening Classes.
1651 S. Grand Av. PR. 7860

HOTEL AND APARTMENT SCHOOL
Class now forming, taught by Florence Utt with a nation-wide reputation as an authority. Big demand for hostesses, executive housekeepers, managers, clerks and switchboard operators.
Free employment service. Come, phone, write.
Florence Utt Switchboard School
Florence Utt Hotel School, Inc. CH. 6255

FREE COMPTOMETRY DEMONSTRATION
Any day; also Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Gregg and bookkeeping classes. GR. 4800.
MOUND CITY COLLEGE

FLYING LESSONS
Approved equipment and instruction, $7.50 weekly; men or women; lessons by appointment at any time. Write Box B-58, Post-Dispatch.

LEARN ACCOUNTING at home in your spare time; 56 page booklet free. International Accountants Soc., Inc. 722 Chestnut st. Phone CH. 5656

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST
ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

### SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

DIESEL
The uncrowded field for the properly trained man—16 to 50 years of age. We employ the best instructors—men with years of experience in the industrial field—and teaching Diesel mechanics. One entire floor devoted to heavy Diesel engines including our own Power and Light Plant.
Over 30 Years of Successful Student Training.
Convenient Terms
Atlas Diesel School
2320-30 N. 10th Street
CE. 3132-3133

NIGHT SCHOOL
Every Monday and Thursday Evening
DAY SCHOOL
If your job does not assure well paying, steady employment you had better start your training now. Competition will be keen. Will you be prepared to meet it? Yes, if you take a Sanford training.
SANFORD SCHOOL
5924 Easton MU. 1222

PILOT with instructor rating will sell block time in 90-h. p. ship and will instruct 2 students only. Write Box H-417, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Have permanent employment; good pay; learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

## SITUATIONS WANTED
### SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT EXECUTIVE — Available Feb. 1; 20 years' experience corporation accounting, auditing and office management; embracing credits, collections and sales work. Age 50. Box G-272, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Spare time bookkeeping, statements, taxes. PA. 7024.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; middle-aged. Box G-394, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, work after school and Saturdays. RO. 5157.

CARPENTER — Repairing, remodeling, new work; first class. GRand 4507.

ELECTRICIAN — Maintenance motors, wiring, rewinding, testing, machinist, supervisory experience, draft deferred; consider $75 week. Box H-198, P.-D.

FOUNDRYMAN — Chemist, melter; 12 years' experience; metal and sand control; can assume full responsibility. Box B-313, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; 6 p. m. to midnight daily. HI. 4832.

MAN—23, desires position in small mechanical work; draft status, 1-C; honorable discharge. DE. 1875.

MAN—Secretary or correspondence clerk; 12 years' experience; not subject draft. Box H-199, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — 25 years' shop experience; would like spare time drafting and as consultant screw machine tooling and layout. LA. 2843. Box G-396, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Experienced. Call PR. 3478.

PAPER CUTTER AND FOLDER OPERATOR—Box H-29, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER—Excellent sales background; draft exempt; age 35. Box G-350, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A position preferably in a church school, to teach biblical literature and research work in higher and rational criticism of the St. James version of the scriptures and also errors in the translation of the gospels. Please communicate with Dr. E. E. Whiteside, A. M., M. D., at Crystal City, Mo.

### SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—2 years' experience; some bookkeeping, typing; $100. RO. 6109.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored; power machine; machine operator; experienced. JE. 3473.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, work by day, $3.50. NE. 2742.

GIRL—Colored; experienced; day work. NE. 7625.

LADY—Excellent cook; will prepare for small luncheon or dinner parties in your home; can plan menu. Box H-406, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Colored; 4 days, short hours. NE. 4653.

NURSE—Practical; wants private duty; have had excellent training and experience. Telephone Mrs. West, FR. 4976, between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m.

WAITRESS—Tavern, grill, counter experience, size 32, age 28; need night hours. Write 1338 N. Euclid.

WOMAN—Experienced general housework in 2-story house for 2 adults; not beyond Clayton; also housekeeper for 1 adult; wages $60 up. EV. 7554.

WOMAN—Colored; housework; no Sundays; experienced; home nights. RO. 7441.

## HELP WANTED
### HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

ACCOUNTANTS—We have openings for thoroughly qualified men in our accounting department; only applicants with intensive industrial, public or cost accounting experience will be considered. These jobs are located in St. Louis but considerable amount of traveling will be involved. A referral from the U. S. Employment Service is required. McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, 1703 Locust st.

ACCOUNTANT—Must be thoroughly qualified to take complete charge of general and cost accounting of local manufacturing concern. State age, draft status and full particulars of qualifications and experience. Box B-374, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANTS, JR. — Auditing work; chance for advancement; 2 years' accounting training or experience required. Apply Union Electric Co., room 506, 12th and Locust.

ACCOUNTANT—Manufacturing concern; general ledger and detail accounting work; state age, experience, draft status and phone number. Box M-198, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Permanent; $225 plus. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

ACCOUNTANT—Office manager; $300-$350. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Permanent, $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ASSEMBLY WORKERS — Small parts makers, experience preferred, phone CH. 1232, personnel department.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—Must be reliable; experience unnecessary. Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.

ASSISTANT — To comptroller; $175. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

AUDITOR — Employer pays fee; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

AUDITOR—25-45; $250-$385 and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

AUTO body and paint man; take over shop in large downtown garage organization; plenty of work; good opportunity for any one wanting to operate their own business; best equipped shop in town. Mr. Klute, 412 N. 13th.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady year-round work; excellent opportunity for man to earn big money; have U. S. referral card. See Mr. Roberts, Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

AUTOMOBILE body and fender man; experienced. U. S. Employment referral card required. 618 Walton.

AUTO BODY MAN—Also fender man, warm, light shop, top wages. 4554 Delmar.

AUTO BODY MAN—Guaranteed salary and commission. Mo. Auto Body & Painting Co., 2631 Locust, JE. 6604.

AUTO BODY MAN — Apply Mr. Pace, Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC — Ford; piece-work; liberal guarantee, vacation with pay, top wages; ½-day Saturday; no night work; steady job; ideal working conditions; bring tools and card from U. S. Emp. Service. See J. D. MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar, PA. 2526.

AUTO MECHANICS — Wanted by St. Louis' Oldest Chevrolet dealer; essential industry; top wages. Apply at United States Employment Office Service, 410 N. Broadway. BIG-4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANICS—2, experienced on General Motors products; steady, year-round work; excellent earning opportunity for real mechanics; have U. S. referral card. See Mr. Roberts, Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Good working conditions, wonderful opportunity for a postwar job, C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

AUTO MECHANICS — Must be experienced; good wages; steady work; must have own tools. Write P. F. Murphy, Post Exchange Headquarters, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Excellent pay; good working conditions; steady year round work; bring referral card from U. S. Employment Office. Apply WEST SIDE BUICK, Kingshighway and McPherson.

AUTO MECHANIC—To repair transmission, remove and install radiators, Ford and Chevrolet motors; guarantee, plus bonus. Barack Auto Parts, 4050 Easton.

AUTO MECHANICS—3; experienced on General Motors products; better earning here. See Bill Sibole, Shearer Chevrolet, 7244 Manchester. HI. 3400. The largest Chevrolet dealer in the west.

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER — White; some dent experience preferred; will teach; steady work. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

### HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANICS—2; to earn $65 to $85 per week; excellent working conditions. Riefling Fords, 2333 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANICS—Must be experienced and have tools; part or full time; good pay. Sadlo Faber, 4933 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced on General Motors cars; steady, good pay 5143 Delmar. FO. 0304.

AUTO MECHANICS—Statement of availability and referral card. Wachter-Gill Motor, 1007 N. Sixth st.

AUTO MECHANIC—Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth experience. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANICS—3 or 4, experienced men, South End Auto, 2930 California.

AUTO PAINTER—Apply Mr. Pace, Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

AUTO PARTS—If you have had automobile parts experience including corresponding and interested in making connection with large national concern contact United Motors Service, 3001 Washington. See Mr. Wallace. Must have a statement of availability.

AUTO PARTS MAN—Ford experience. Goldbeck Motor Co., 5140 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES—Several men with thorough mechanical knowledge and pleasing personalities needed by large automobile manufacturer to advise dealers on service and merchandising problems; liberal salary; traveling expenses paid; present employes know of this ad. Box J-197, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN—Must have recent experience and qualified to handle all types of automobile repair work; best opportunity in St. Louis for man wanting advancement. See Mr. Roberts, Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

BAKER—First-class, allround; retail only day work. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.

BAKER—Night work, bread and rolls, short hours, top wages. 8326 Halls Ferry rd.

BAKER—2d hand, experienced doughnut fryer; day work. 4973 Easton.

BAKER—Apply to chef, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

BAKER—For Friday nights; steady. 5860 Delmar. CA. 9298.

BAKER OR BAKER'S HELPER — Day baking. 3000 Cherokee.

BILL CLERK—Man with railroad experience preferred; must be able to type. Apply Union Electric Co., room 506, 12th and Locust.

BODY MEN—3; permanent; better than average earnings. See Bill Sibole, Shearer Chevrolet, 7244 Manchester. HIland 3400. The largest Chevrolet dealer in the west.

BODY, DENT AND SPRAY MAN—Steady work; good pay; for automobile company; plenty of work. Box B-153, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 to 17 years of age; if older must have deferment; 2 years high school preferred; interviews 8:30 to 11 a. m. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d.

BOYS—16 and over, for after school or full time work; minimum height 5 feet 9 inches; minimum weight 145 pounds; warehouse. Apply in person, 315 Washington.

BOYS—16 and over; deliver telegrams, vital to war efforts, full or part time; valuable work experience; free uniforms. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOY—Colored, for wrapping bundles in laundry. Apply Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker, Mrs. Lehman, superintendent.

BOYS — 16 - 18, White; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate, statement of availability necessary. CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce.

BOY—Colored; learn cleaning trade; good pay. Champion Cleaners, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

BOY — Colored, over 16, work after school, 30c hour. GO. 7780 after 5:30 p. m.

BOY—White; 16 or 17; for nice factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOY — Over 16, for drive-in service, pleasant outside work, at good salary. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

BOYS—Over 16, to work in bakery, essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

BOY OR MAN—Steady work, starting 50c. Silton Bros. Mfg. Co., 1130 Washington, 5th floor.

BOY—16; white; errands and light jewelry stock work; steady. R. B. Long, 826 Arcade Bldg.

BOY—16-18, errands and office work, full or part time, 40c per hour. Box B-317, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—After school and Saturdays. Jacob Mange & Sons, 709 Washington.

BOYS—16 or over; stock room or office. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

BOY—To work on vegetable truck; full or part time. HU. 5186.

BOYS—16 or older; white; earn while learning shoe repairing. 2525 N. Grand.

BOYS—White, 16-17, for light factory work; essential. 3301 Washington.

BOY—Young man; part or full time. Box B-316, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—To learn trade. Missouri Trunk Co., 4946 Delmar.

BULLARD MACHINE AND MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS—Only experienced men need apply. NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP., 4930 Manchester.

BUS BOYS AND MEN—For our restaurants; previous experience not required; meals, uniform and laundry furnished; steady employment, full or part time. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOYS, MEN—Apply Cafeteria Manager, Hotel Statler.

BUS DRIVER—$150 month start. Ladue Bus Co., 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVES—Opportunity for men with sound knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping procedures and with sales personalities to serve as business management representatives for large automotive manufacturer; salary and traveling expenses paid. Present employes know of this ad. Box J-196, P.-D.

BUSHELMAN — First class; good pay. Rosebury Cleaners, CA. 5161.

CAMERA MAN—Offset; experienced man for black and white camera work; favorable working conditions; good wages. Write Box B-292, Post-Dispatch

CARPENTER AND CABINET MAKER—Apply St. Charles st. receiving room, Hotel Jefferson.

CARPENTER WORK—All kinds; old or new; free estimates. LO. 6990.

CAR WASHER—Experienced; to work on Saturdays. Krueger Service Station, 2327 Russell, PR. 9408.

CAR WASHER—Colored; Webster Groves; $30 per week. Call WEb. 9614, before 7 p. m.

CAR WASHER—Steady work; top pay; warm garage. Union Motor Car Co., Thirty-ninth and Blaine.

CAR WASHER—Steady. Phillips' Service Station, 5200 Chippewa.

CAR WASHER—Colored; good hours. Apply Park Plaza Hotel garage.

CAR WASHER—Also grease cars. South End Auto, 2930 California.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, over 21; high-class type for business man who lives at hotel; light work, good pay. Apply 4236 Clayton av., between 8 and 5 except Saturday and Sunday.

CHAUFFEURS — Must be experienced loading and packing household goods. Needles Moving and Storage, 3001 Locust.

CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN — Reliable; experience; good pay. 6304 Westminster. PA. 0786.

CHAUFFEURS—For parking garage. 412 N. Thirteenth st.

CHEMIST—With background or experience in lacquer compounding preferred. Box B-318, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—Good postwar future; $175 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CHICKEN PICKER—Must be able to semi scald and hard scald; good job for steady worker. 2700 N. Garrison.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Shorthand and typing necessary; work in power plant office; transportation provided from west side of river to plant on East Side. Apply Union Electric Co., room 506, 12th and Locust.

CLERK—Inventory; Kardex system; automobile replacement parts. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

CLERK—Model airplane and novelty experience. West End Model Shop, 5805 Delmar.

CLERK—Some typing; steady; opportunity. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

CLERK—General office, $140-$160. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—West; shipping department; $130. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

CLERK—General office, $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLICKER OPERATOR—Some experience. Prince Gardner Pocketbook Co., 2025 S. Vandeventer.

COAL DRIVERS—Good pay; also trailer driver. Corkery Coal Co., FL. 2580.

COLORED MAN—For stockroom work with manufacturing company; permanent job, now and after the war; must be reliable; 40-hour week. Apply in person only. Clipper Mfg. Co., first floor, 4030 Manchester.

COLORED MAN—To work in scrap iron yard; must be able to drive truck; no other experience necessary. Apply 2304 Edwards.

COMPOSITOR AND PRINTER—415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

COOK—White, experienced, good wages, 5½-day week, no Sunday work. EAst 180.

COOK—And dishwasher, colored preferred. Belleville Hotel, Belleville, Ill

CORRESPONDENT — Assist president; $175-$250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced. Apply 3772 S. Broadway.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Honest; good wages. 1622 Market.

CURTAIN MAN—Or woman, white or colored. Apply Park Plaza Hotel.

### HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE—Swedish or German preferred for janitor and maid service work; comfortable living quarters; 2 large rooms and bath; must have own furniture. Call manager. FO. 9333.

CUTTER, spreader, and grader; experienced on better cotton dresses; steady employment to qualified individual; apply all week. A. Schwartz, 1104 Washington, 2nd floor.

CUTTER—Men's tailoring for special orders, full or part time. Box M-85, Post-Dispatch.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED—Permanent job in an essential industry; steady work; day or night; good pay; vacations with pay; group life and group hospitalization; state age, references; married or single; men in essential industry must have "statement of availability." Box G-416, Post-Dispatch.

DAIRY WORKER — Inside; good pay; good hours. 3816 Nebraska.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. 5501 Pershing.

DENTAL LABORATORY MAN — Or woman, for Beaumont (Tex.) dentist; good plate work; high salary. Call CA. 6708.

DESIGNER—Familiar with estimating of piping and its related subjects; experience in this field desirable but not necessary; must have release. Box B-229, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Restaurant; experienced. Apply 526 Chouteau.

DISHWASHER — Colored. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th st.

DOOR MAN—Over 38; theater, north. Box B-179, Post-Dispatch.

DOWNTOWN ladies' ready-to-wear store wishes to interview man for position as floor manager, age 45-60; pleasant surroundings; give employment history, family status and salary expected. Box B-384, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, essential industry, 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours, experience preferred, interviews 8:30 to 3:30. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2nd street.

DRAFTSMAN—For metal work. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

DRIVERS — Steady work; top salary. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800.

DRIVER—Retail cleaning plant, steady work, good salary. Apply Kieffer's, 7110 Oakland.

DRIVER — Grocery, experienced, union wage; must be draft deferred. Apply between 3-5, 2655 Lafayette.

DRIVER—For route work; 5-day week; no selling; good future. Box B-392, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERS FOR TRACTOR TRAILERS—Experienced, essential. Independent Coal Dealers, 2129 Cass.

DRIVER—White; know West End streets or don't apply; top salary. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

DRIVER—White; good salary. Connor-Egan Grocery Co., North and South at Delmar.

DRIVER — For light delivery truck, steady, good salary. 807 N. 4th.

DRIVER—Grocery truck; help in store. 1009 McCausland. ST. 6121.

DRIVERS—To haul coal; mechanical loading. Hawthorne Coal Co., 4460 Duncan.

DRUGGIST—Or experienced unregistered man, middle-aged; independent neighborhood store; permanent; good hours; name salary. Box B-210, P.-D.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC.,
710 N. 12TH BL.
An essential industry desires to employ credit investigator; young man not subject to selective service call, to conduct personal interviews with business men along financial lines; college training in accounting, banking or credit helpful but not essential if experience is appropriate. Start at favorable salary schedule. Advancement commensurate with ability. Reply by letter in own handwriting, giving age, selective service status, personal background, education, business experience and references. Statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, ASSISTANT—Power plant experience preferred, but will consider man with some experience on detail design, estimating construction costs, performing tests on electrical equipment, such as circuit breakers, generators, etc. Apply Union Electric Co., room 506, 12th and Locust.

ELECTRICIAN — Elevator and general maintenance work. 915 Olive, Room 1212.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored. Apply Engineer, Mayfair Hotel, 8th and St. Charles.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Matured. 905 Washington av.

ENGINEER — Stationary; licensed; permanent and future for progressive engineer; 48-hour week. Interviews 8:30 to 3:30. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. Second.

ENGINEER—Licensed, stationary work, in laundry plant; state age, qualifications, salary expected. Box B-349, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—M. E., E. E. or Ch.E.; $300-$400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ERRAND BOY—Make deliveries and pickups; $16 for 40-hour week, plus overtime; steady employment. See Ed Jacques, Ross Gould Co., 309 N. 10th, 4th floor.

ERRAND BOY—And to learn photograph trade. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., Wainwright Bldg., 105 N. 7th st.

ESTIMATING ENGINEER — Familiar with designing of piping; state qualification, salary; must have release. Box B-326, Post-Dispatch.

ESTIMATORS AND CANVASSERS—We have splendid opportunity in St. Louis and in the state; complete line of Home Comfort fuel-saving items; national firm, products nationally advertised; rock wool insulation, weather-strips, new combination storm sash and screen windows; sales are good; this is a good chance for permanent connection; not restricted by priorities, but rather promoted by the War Production Board and fuel co-ordinator. Call for appointment or write Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co., 1045 N. Grand, St. Louis (6), Mo. JE. 6600.

FACTORY CLERK, stock checker; inventory experience preferred; essential industry which will continue after the war. Keasbey & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County. MU. 2550.

FACTORY HELP—16 years and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.

FARM AND DAIRY WORKERS—Good opportunity; give detailed information in letter. Box G-339, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — No Sunday, Texaco, Olive and Kingsland.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—$125 month. MU. 3960.

FIREMAN—One with chain grate experience. Apply St. Charles st., receiving room, Hotel Jefferson.

FIREMAN—Colored; experience not necessary. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

FIREMAN Wtd.—$100 monthly; stay on premises. 956 Hamilton av.

FIREMAN—See engineer Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

FIREMAN—With or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

GARAGE attendant, day or night work. 6660 Delmar.

GARAGE MANAGER — White; night work. Apply Park Plaza Hotel garage.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; good salary; references. EV. 5805, 5803 Wabada.

GROCERY CLERK—Must do some delivering; attractive salary. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.

GROCERY MANAGER—Must have experience and furnish references; attractive salary. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.

GROCERY CLERK OR BUTCHER—Experienced; top pay, shorter hours; steady. Call FO. 1524.

GROCERY CLERK — Experienced only; good pay. Call GA. 9640.

HANDY MAN AND JANITOR—White; nice clean building; good salary. Box B-34, Post-Dispatch.

HARDWARE CLERK—Excellent postwar opportunity with large retail firm; salary, plus extra commission. Box B-175, Post-Dispatch.

HEAD HOUSEMAN—White; experienced. Apply Room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

HOTEL CLERK — Experienced or will train. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Elderly man; some experience. La Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut.

HOUSEMAN—For apartment building. Castlereagh Apts., 6820 Delmar.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply Park Plaza Hotel.

HOUSEMAN—Apply St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

INCOME TAX MAN—Thoroughly experienced, full or part-time. RO. 1365.

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA offers straight day work for porters, dish washers and counter girls; good pay, meals furnished. Apply Mr. Brood, 3809 N. Union. EV. 9990.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Postwar, $4000-$6000. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive

INSTRUMENT REPAIR MAN—Some experience; to work on small instruments, clocks, pressure gauges, etc., in a power plant; high school or trade school graduate with courses in physics; transportation furnished from west side of river to plant on East Side. Apply Union Electric Co., room 506, 12th and Locust.

INVESTIGATORS—22 to 43; interesting outside work; no experience necessary; permanent positions; free to travel; salary; advancement to excellent positions. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

IRON WORKERS' HELPERS—Apply Eagle Iron Works, 8100 S. Polk.

JANITOR—Colored; for janitor and maintenance work in large apartment building; salary and good living quarters. Phone Mr. Williamson, MAin 0952.

JANITOR—White or colored, for 21-unit apartment; no children; living quarters with stove; gas, electric and heat furnished. FO. 1927.

JANITOR—No experience necessary. Apply Alco Valve Co., 865 Kingsland.

JANITOR—And wife; stay; steady; light work. 4967 West Pine. RO. 9665.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**JANITORS**—For service clubs at Jefferson Barracks; 48-hour week. Call PL. 0400, Extension 4111.

**JANITOR**—Colored; nights; steady work; large apartment. Apply 4475 West Pine, garage entrance.

**JANITOR**—White; elderly man; night work in office building. Box B-390, Post-Dispatch.

**JANITOR** — Draft exempt; for night work; 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Apply Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

**JANITOR-MAINTENANCE MAN** — Elderly, living quarters, salary. 1004 N. Broadway.

**JANITOR** — Experienced; middle aged. 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.

**JANITOR**—South Side, at once. Apply Federer Rlty. Co., 2610 Gravois.

**JANITOR AND WIFE**—White, live on place. CA. 2357.

**JANITOR**—White; for machine shop. Call FL. 7783. 8213 Gravois.

**JOB PRESS FEEDER**—Color and hairline register work. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

**JUNIOR EXECUTIVE**—Industrial, engineering; $275-$400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

**KITCHEN MAN**—Colored; for country club; room if wanted. PA. 4304.

**LABORERS**—Union Electric has openings for men in the power plants and other locations on jobs with opportunity for advancement; pension plan, good pay, vacations with pay; transportation provided from west side of river to plants on East Side; modern locker rooms and showers; help the war effort with us and work where there is an opportunity for steady employment. Employment Division, room 506, 12th and Locust.

**LABORERS**—Secure a permanent job in a most essential industry; 44 to 55 hours per week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours; statement of availability required.
WALSH REFRACTORIES CORP.,
4200 North: Ferry st., 2 blocks east of Broadway.

**LABORERS**—White or colored, for general foundry work; bring statement of availability if last employed in essential work. National Foundry and Machine Co., 7901 Alabama.

**LABORERS**—4; general cemetery work; steady employment. Sunset Burial Park, 10180 Gravois, SW. 2661.

**LABORERS AND LUMBER PILERS**—85 cents per hour. Apply Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co., 24 Branch.

**LABORERS**—Needed in various departments. St. Louis Aircraft & St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

**LABORERS**—National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.

**LATHE HANDS Wtd.**—To do work at home; small parts. Box W-35, P.-D.

**LAUNDRY DRIVER** — Established city and county route; capable of handling first-class trade; good salary, commission, and vacation. Smith Overall Cleaning Co., 1073 North and South Bl., University City.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Boy; all round work. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear), FO. 3200.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—All around work; no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Wash man, experienced; also wringer man; state age and salary expected. Box B-218, P.-D.

**LAUNDRY HELP, DRIVER**—Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Wash man. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

**LITHOGRAPHIC HELP WANTED**—For opaquing and stripping. Write Box B-293, Post-Dispatch.

**LUBRICATION MAN**—Experienced; good opportunity for the right man. C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

**LUMBER PILERS** — Fry-Fulton Lumber Co., 148 Carroll st. (1600 south on Broadway, 3 blocks east).

**MACHINE DESIGNER**—Heavy; prefer rolling mill experience; excellent potential future; rush full facts. Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

**MACHINE OPERATORS**—Wood; nights, 4:30 to 12:30; 6 days; steady; essential industry. A. F. L. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

**MACHINISTS**—A, B and C class; lathe operators; cylindrical grinders; tool and gauge inspectors; jobs also available for unskilled workers; excellent working conditions, modern shop. Apply at once, The United States Cartridge Co., Employment Office, 12th and Locust.

**MACHINISTS**—4 years' machine shop experience, to do general overhaul and repair work on steam power plant machinery, turbines and mechanical equipment; steady work. Apply Union Electric Co., Employment Division, room 506, 12th and Locust.

**MACHINIST** — Engine lathe operators (grade A); cylindrical grinders and tool inspectors; work on day shift, 55-hour week; convenient transportation and cafeteria service offered. Davis Boring Tool Co., 6200 Maple.

**MACHINIST** and drill press hands; must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service. Multiple Boring Machine Co., 2221 Lucas av.

**MACHINIST**—Ability with packaging machinery; essential and postwar. Write fully, giving age, experience and wage expected. Box O-175, Post-Dispatch.

**MACHINISTS**—Bench machinists, jig and fixture builders, general machine shop work at Lambert Field. Apply Robertson Aircraft Corp., 4417 Oleatha.

**MACHINIST AND HELPERS** — Steady work. Apply U. S. Employment Service for Referral Card. Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester.

**MACHINISTS**—Apply employment office, Chevrolet, St. Louis Division General Motors Corp., 5435 Natural Bridge.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**—With knowledge of packaging machinery. Write fully describing past employment. Box B-391, Post-Dispatch.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**—Experienced; excellent living quarters; large apt. bldg., good wages. Box L-152, Post-Dispatch.

**MAINTENANCE**—Men; apply engineer, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

**MAN**—White; not in draft; capable of washing cars, general cleaning and repair work, for funeral home; state education, age and wage expected; also if you can live on the place. Box B-219, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**—Good salary, plus commission; established life insurance debit. This connection will appeal to those looking to the future; permanent. Apply Room 315, 9 to 12, 6635 Delmar.

**MAN**—To work in shipping room; experienced; references; permanent position. Paul Sacks Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

**MAN**—For parcel post and stock room work; 49-hour week; steady work; essential industry; phone CH. 1232, Personnel Department.

**MAN**—Experienced in washing and greasing trucks; essential industry. Apply Mr. Wm. Yawberry, garage foreman, Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.

**MAN**—Machinist for sewing machines; draft exempt; bring statement of availability. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th. CE. 5780.

**MAN**—To interview employes, knowledge of job classification, house organ experience helpful; large peacetime firm; permanent. Box B-319, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**—Middle-aged, for light deliveries, by bus or street car. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., Wainwright Bldg., 105 N. 7th st.

**MAN**—White; for kitchen work; experience not necessary. Noon Day Club, 319 N. Fourth.

**MAN**—For porter work, colored; top pay; steady employment; good working conditions. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

**MAN**—Colored, for janitor and porter work, good working conditions. Apply in basement, Ambassador Bldg.

**MAN**—Colored, middle-aged, for cleaning and porter work in hotel. Call Mrs. Lawler, JE. 6980.

**MAN**—To work on electric saws; some experience needed. 5500 W. Florissant, 8:30 to 5.

**MAN**—Colored; must know how to wash trucks and change truck tires; steady. 1915 N. 9th st.

**MAN**—To work in shipping room; state age, reference; past 10 years experience. Box B-234, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**—White or colored, for roofing warehouse; steady work. Better Roofing Materials Co., 6230 Olive Street rd.

**MAN**—Colored; porter and kitchen; experienced. Wasserman, 1119 Washington.

**MAN**—White; educated for mixing in manufacturing laboratory. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

**MAN**—Colored; general houseman; references required; own room and bath; good salary. TErryhill 3-2958.

**MAN**—Suitcase trimmer; full or part-time. Missouri Trunk Co., 4946 Delmar.

**MAN**—To work in grocery store; steady work. LO. 9625. 6631 S. Kingshighway.

**MAN**—White, over 50, for light messenger work; $16 for 40 hours. Mr. Corbitt, Comfort Printing Co., 107 N. 8th.

**MAN**—Experienced for speedometer work. 3330 Washington. FR. 9612.

**MAN** — Warehouse work. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co., 204 S. 8th st.

**MAN**—Sell and do other work. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

**MAN**—Work on garbage and ash truck; steady; good pay. EVergreen 2468.

**MAN**—Single; white or colored; 40-50; hotel porter. 744 Walton.

**MAN**—Colored; car washer. Call CA. 9823. 6680 Delmar.

**MAN**—Porter work; used car lot; good pay. 4169 Manchester.

**MAN**—For janitor work; permanent; good pay. Ozark Theater, Webster Groves.

**MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS**—For established licensed small loan offices; experience in loan business is necessary; excellent opportunity; local and out of town; our employes know of this ad; state age, experience and salary desired in first letter; strictly confidential. Box B-240, Post-Dispatch.

**MEATCUTTER** — Experienced; member 88; steady; attractive salary. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.

**MEAT CUTTER**—Apply 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8085.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**MANAGER**—For service station; excellent opportunity; good pay; large service station in St. Louis County. Box B-276, Post-Dispatch.

**MANAGER** for small cafeteria type service lunchroom, state experience, age and salary expected. Box B-122, Post-Dis.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER, ASSISTANT** —Union Electric Co. prefers man with degree; however, will consider man with equivalent mechanical education, to maintain instruments and combination controls and make tests on boilers, turbines and various plant equipment. Apply Union Electric Co., room 506, 12th and Locust.

**MECHANIC** — Colored; must have own tools; good hours; good pay. Western, 4454 Easton.

**MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN** — Beginner or experienced; $125-$250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

**MEN**—White and colored; experience unnecessary; inside factory work with a long established industry now making essential war materials; business will continue after the war; 6-day week; liberal vacation and group insurance plan available to all employes; opportunity for advancement; physical examination necessary; statement of availability required. Apply in person. KEASBEY & MATTISON CO., MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS PRODUCTS, St. Cyr rd. and Burlington R. R.; north on Broadway street car, transfer Riverview Gardens bus.

**MEN**—Essential war workers, not skilled, in factory producing colored pigments; good starting rate, regular 48-hour work week, with time and one-half for all over 40 hours; postwar future since factory produces same products for peacetime use; conveniently located on Rosemont, East St. Louis bus line; statement of availability required if now in essential industry. GEO. S. MEPHAM CORPORATION, 2001 Lynch av., East St. Louis, Ill.

**MEN**—Union Electric has openings for men in the power plants and other locations on jobs with opportunity for advancement, pension plan, good pay, vacations with pay; transportation provided from west side of river to plants on East Side; modern locker rooms and showers; help the war effort with us and work where there is an opportunity for steady employment after the war. Apply Union Electric, Employment Division, room 506, 12th and Locust.

**MEN**—White or colored; no experience required; no age limit; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; we are in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war; must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work; apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 Riverview.

**ATTENTION MEN**—Here is a chance to learn a new trade in this area; this is an old established firm; our business will continue after the war. Apply in person for further details. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

**MEN**—And boys, over 18, to work in essential food factory; no experience necessary; permanent employment with quick advancement; wages with overtime average more than $26 per week. Apply 1227 St. Louis.

**MEN**—Really back your uniformed relatives and friends by producing world champion ammunition with Western Cartridge company. Apply in person or by letter. 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. Act today.

**MEN**—For city of Ladue fire department, not over 39 years of age, write complete physical description, previous employment and draft status or call in person 9345 Clayton rd., WY. 1214.

**MEN, BOYS**—Age 16 to 65; experience not necessary; pleasant light factory work in an essential industry; good pay; 40 hours and overtime. Write for details—NOW. Box B-59, P.-D.

**MEN**—Mechanical experience in automotive or any other mechanical assembly; must have small tools; work at Lambert Field. Apply Robertson Aircraft Corp., 4417 Oleatha.

**MEN—AGES 25 TO 45**—Do you want dependable, full-time plant work? Experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. Twentieth st.

**MEN**—Unskilled, white, to learn foundry trades; good chances for advancement; bring statement of availability if last employed in essential work. National Foundry and Machine Co., 7901 Alabama.

**MEN** — 20-60; white; factory work; steady; essential industry; statement of availability necessary. Apply CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce.

**MEN**—Colored; to work around plant of essential industry; some night work. 1556 Central Industrial drive, Phone GR. 8089.

**MEN**—White and colored, factory labor, opportunity for steady employment. Presstite Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

**MEN AND BOYS**—18-45; stock men, order fillers, packers; experience unnecessary; 5-day week; good starting salary. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

**MEN**—For permanent work, handy with tools, age 25 to 45; honorable discharge given preference; good working conditions; top pay. Box G-375, P.-D.

**MEN AND BOYS**—White; general factory work; no experience necessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 621 Russell.

**MEN**—Colored or white, to unload coal; good pay. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

**MEN**—Work in cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Metro Spic and Span. 1710 N. Garrison.

**MEN**—2; warehouse for handling paper stock. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th St.

**MEN**—Warehouse and factory work; must be reliable; essential industry. Hammond Sheet Metal, 119 Cass.

**MEN**—To work in small retail cleaning plant. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland, Forest Park City Limits line.

**MEN**—Tire changers; excellent pay; good hours. Goodyear Service, Grand and Cass.

**MEN**—Past 40; to park cars in large apartment garage; good pay; 8-hour shift; reference. FR. 1080.

**MEN**—Young; for work in bake shop; essential industry; steady work. Continental Baking, 2917 Hebert.

**MEN**—Colored; on Government essential work. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO., 22 S. Sarah.

**MEN-BOYS**—White, 16 to 60, work in food packing plant. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

**MEN**—Between ages 40 and 50, to do stock work, local shirt manufacturer. Box B-3, Post-Dispatch.

**MEN**—Packing house, experienced or inexperienced, Krey Packing Co. Apply Employment Office, 3822 N. 21st st.

**MEN**—White; no experience necessary; for cleaning in hospital. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

**MEN**—Cushion stuffers, fabric cutters and general factory work. 1124 S. Grand.

**MEN**—Handy with tools, to assist factory maintenance men. Presstite Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

**MEN**—For warehouse. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

**MEN**—Four, 18 and up; stockroom work. Milius Shoe Co., 2304 Division.

**MEN**—White; colored; all types factory work; age 17 to 55. 4900 N. 2d.

**MEN**—Colored; laborers; steady or part time. 6017 S. Broadway.

**MEN**—Canvas factory work. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

**MOULDERS**—And coremakers; nonferrous experience desirable but not essential; must have referral from U. S. Employment Service. National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

**MOVER** — White, experienced; steady work; good wages. GR. 5828.

**OFFICE BOY**—Colored, 16 years, bright, alert, reliable, permanent desirable job; established firm. Apply office, 305 S. Broadway.

**OFFICE BOY**—Chance for advancement; good working conditions. MAin 3260.

**OFFICE BOY** — Advancement; $100. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

**OLD RELIABLE FIRM** wants driver for route work; 5-day week; no selling; future. Box B-22, Post-Dispatch.

**OPERATORS**—Canvas worw, single and double needle; experienced preferred. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

**ORDER FILLER**—Experienced for wholesale grocery; steady work; 5-day week, 70 cents per hour. L. Pearlstone Wholesale Grocery, 1018 N. Broadway, CH. 4554.

**PACKER**—Man about 45; wholesale electrical supply firm; excellent working conditions; good pay; steady employment. Glasco Electric Co., 727 N. 11th.

**PACKERS**—Experienced; dresses; steady work, good pay. Box B-372, P.-D.

**PACKING HOUSE** laborers. Sieloff Packing Co., 4328 Sacramento av.

**PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS**—White; must drive; steady job; come ready to work. 3511 Washington.

**PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS**—909 Delmar.

**PARTS MANAGER**—Top salary and commission; Ford dealer. Box B-105, P.-D.

**PHARMACIST**—Registered, excellent opportunity in large store operation; steady work, 54-hour week, paid vacation; liberal employe discount. Box B-127, Post-Dispatch.

**PHARMACIST** — Registered; to operate drug store as his own; must be able to furnish bond. Box B-114. Post-Dis.

**PHARMACIST**—Registered; experience in operating all departments; references; salary no object. Smith, Kirk. 300.

**PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRMAN**—To go to Paducah, Ky. Phone FR. 7903 for information.

**PLATEMAKERS** — Offset; for vacuum frame and step-and-repeat machine. MENDLE PRINTING CO.

**PORTER**—Colored, experienced in washing machinery or automobiles preferred. Permanent position. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose, 3000 west, two blocks south of Chouteau.

**PORTER**—White or colored, good position; good salary, with meals. Apply between 12 and 3 and 7 to 9. Jo Garavelli, Inc., DeBaliviere and DeGiverville.

**PORTER** and chauffeur; reliable, experienced; drug store. 301 N. Union.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**PORTER** — Large apartment building; steady work. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell.

**PORTERS**—Full time work; general store cleaning, good salary. Apply Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington, 6th floor.

**PORTER**—Colored; 44-hour week; references. Comfort Printing Co., 107 N. 8th, Mr. Corbit.

**PORTER**—Experienced; permanent position. $20 per week. Apply Bentley Clothing and Jewelry Co., 530 Olive.

**PORTER**—Colored, experienced. Apply Sunset Sandwich Shop, 200 N. 18th.

**PORTER**—Colored; no night work. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

**PORTER**—White; also tend bar mornings. Mr. Steffens, 1613 Market st.

**PORTER**—Colored, drug store, good pay. Smith, Kirk, 300.

**PORTER**—Colored; steady work. Apply at once. Mr. Barbeau, 4523 Shaw bl.

**PORTER**—Colored; top pay; steady employment. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

**PORTER**—Experienced, for barber shop. 501 N. 12th.

**PORTER**—Colored. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

**PORTER**—Colored. 1600 N. 18th st.

**PRESSER**—Wool; must be experienced; steady, good wages. Champion, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

**PRESSER** and wet wash man. Apply Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225W Easton.

**PRESSER**—Steady work, experience. Busy Bee Cleaner, 503 N. 18th.

**PRESSMAN**—Cylinder, Kelly jobbers. Box H-200, Post-Dispatch.

**PRINTER**—General experience, composition make-up in operation of press; deferred; essential industry. Box B-97, Post-Dispatch.

**PRINTER**—Experienced, all around man. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

**RADIO SERVICE MAN**—Must be first-class; good shop; good pay; downtown. Box M-300, Post-Dispatch.

**RADIO REPAIR MAN** — Experienced only, name your own salary. Roy Weiss Store, 122 Collinsville, E. St. Louis, Ill.

**RADIO SERVICE MAN** — Shop work. Bigalte Electric, 5400 Gravois.

**RAILROAD MEN**—Not employed in essential industry. Western Pacific Railroad wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced switchmen, brakemen, yard clerks, telegraphers, station clerks, dispatchers, ticket clerks, firemen; must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone CH. 0353. All workers subject to clearance by Railroad Retirement Board, Old Postoffice Bldg., Eighth and Olive sts.

**RAILROAD**—Experienced switchmen, telegraph linemen, ground men, helpers, machinists, car repair men, also helpers for above jobs; coal cleaners, freight handlers, extra gang, shop and section laborers. C. B. & Q. R. R., 104 N. Broadway; Old Postoffice Bldg., East St. Louis, 507 Missouri av.

**RECEIVING CLERK**—Dress factory; experience preferred but not necessary. Ely-Walker Kitty Fisher Factory, 1200 S. 8th st.

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN**—Experienced; steady year around work guaranteed. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

**ROOM CLERK**—Good pay to experienced man. Park Plaza Hotel, assistant manager.

**SALESMAN**—For men's and students' wear store, one with some experience preferred; give age, draft status and brief record of past employment. Box B-186, Post-Dispatch.

**SANDERS** — Hand; prefer some experience; A. F. L.; 6-day week; steady; essential industry. American Fixture. 2300 Locust.

**SCREW MACHINE SETUP MEN AND OPERATORS**—For Gridley or Browne & Sharpe machine; must have 2 years' or more experience; top wages, 10-hour shift, 6-day week; U. S. E. S. referral card required. Tool Mfg., 6607 Olive Street rd.

**SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR** — Hand; war plant; set-up work; read blue prints and micrometer. L. M. Persons Corp., 6301 Manchester.

**SERVICE SALESMAN**—With automobile experience; man capable of handling customers; good personality and ability; good opportunity for the right man to have a permanent job after the war. C. E. Vincel Pontiac, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

**SERVICE MAN** — Oil burner; must have car and tools; steady work; good pay; U. S. Employment referral card required. Kennedy Heating & Service, FR. 5900.

**SERVICE MAN** — To service automatic gas water heaters; give details, salary desired. Box W-19, Post-Dispatch.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**—Clayton; young man; give qualifications. Box B-10, Post-Dispatch.

**SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS**—And riveters; McDonnell Aircraft Corporation needs men who have had experience in aircraft manufacturing; our modern shops are conveniently located in St. Louis; working conditions are pleasant; rates of pay favorable; you can be placed immediately on the grade of work for which your experience qualifies you; use your skill in vital war work today; essential workers must present a statement of availability. Apply McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, employment office, 1703 Locust st., 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

**SHEET METAL MECHANICS**—1st class only. St. Louis Blow Pipe and Heater Co., 1948 N. 9th.

**SHEET METAL WORKER**—Experienced only in hotel and cafeteria equipment. 1117 S. Broadway.

**SHIPPING CLERK**—Experienced in packing fragile merchandise, must know something about rates and routings; permanent position; state age, experience and salary expected. Box B-110, Post-Dispatch.

**SHIPPING CLERK**—Ship and keep records of stationery items; good opportunity for young man; salary $18, 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply at General Office, 4702 Olive st.

**SHIPPING CLERK**—Wrap small parcel post packages; a position with a future; salary open. Apply Snap-On Tool Corp., 2647 Washington.

**SHIPPING CLERK**—Young boy, ambitious; excellent opportunity for right person. The Biltwell Co., 1128 Washington.

**SHIPPING CLERK**—Man or boy, some experience preferred. Box B-352, Post-Dispatch.

**SHIPPING CLERK**—5 days, 40 hours; small business. 615 S. 6th.

**SHOEMAKER**—Fast, capable, all around man, can make up to $60 week, all replies confidential. Box W-2, P.-D.

**SHOE REPAIRER**—Must be able operate champion stitcher. Inquire Standard Leather Co., 828 N. Broadway.

**SHOEMAKER** — Steady work, 3554 S. Grand.

**SHOE SHINE BOY**—Reliable Cleaners, 4070 Olive.

**SHOE REPAIRMAN**—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

**SHOE WORKERS**—Operators for beam, machine clicker, lasting, wood heel nailer, fitting room operators. Apply at once. Marvel Slipper Co., 1121 N. Twelfth.

**SHOP MAN**—All around; age 25 to 50; modern shop and good working conditions; 58-hour week. 1400 N. 7th st.

**SOLICITOR**—Membership; thoroughly experienced; high-class proposition; drawing account. P. O. Box 926, St. Louis.

**SPOTTER**—Excellent opportunity. Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

**STABLE MAN**—Preferably one who can exercise horses; comfortable room and board. Call Bill, WEb. 965.

**STOCK CLERK**—Order fillers, automotive experience preferred but not essential; state age, experience, salary expected. Box B-2, Post-Dispatch.

**STOCK CLERK**—16 to 18; 5 days week; 40 hours. Wilkerson Shoe, 1204 Washington.

**STORE MANAGER**—Able to leave city; retail and merchandising experience; good opportunity. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

**STORES ACCOUNTANT**—Draft exempt; manufacturing firm needs accountant experienced on stores and parts inventory record. Apply in writing. Box E-193, Post-Dispatch.

**SUPERVISORS**—War plant, with postwar possibilities; must be draft exempt. Box M-150, Post-Dispatch.

**TIMEKEEPING** and payroll supervision; draft exempt; 8 or 10 years experience on factory timekeeping and payroll system. Apply in writing. Box E-227, Post-Dispatch.

**TIME STUDY TRAINEE**—We have several openings for time study trainees; men with production checking or time-keeping experience will be considered; must be draft deferred or exempt; statement of availability required. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin av.

**TINNER, SHEET METAL AND FURNACE REPAIRS; ALSO HELPERS**—3958 Easton.

**TIRE MAN**—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay; lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

**TIRE CHANGER** — Top wages, come ready for work. 5080 Delmar.

**TOOL DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN** — Old reliable company, excellent postwar future. Apply NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING CO., 1100 Niedringhaus, Granite City, Ill.

**TOW TRUCK DRIVER**—Experienced and knowledge of city necessary. 4386 Olive.

**TRAINEE**—21-35; production, buying; $175-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

**TRUCK DRIVER**—½-ton delivery; permanent. Box B-76, Post-Dispatch.

**TRUCK WASHER** — Colored; permanent position. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose, 3000 west, two blocks south of Chouteau.

**TRUCK DRIVER**—Must know city and county, reference. 4015 Laclede.

**TUNE-UP MAN**—Experienced; good pay; steady work. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

**UPHOLSTERER**—Apply 16th floor, Park Plaza Hotel.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**UPHOLSTERER**—Or inside automobile finisher; must have tools. Apply Robertson Aircraft Corp., 4417 Oleatha.

**VEGETABLE BUYER**—Position open for thoroughly capable man to buy and supervise sale of approximately $6000 volume per week; give details of your experience, age, references and draft status; salary open. Box B-310, P.-D.

**VEGETABLE CLERKS**—Good positions open for men who are honest and industrious, with large super market organization; prefer experienced, but will consider men who like this kind of work; salary $30-$40; state age, married or single, references and last employer. Box B-212, Post-Dispatch.

**WAITERS**—Experienced, good tips. 2315 S. Kingshighway. PR. 9652.

**WAITER**—Colored. Avalon, 339 N. Taylor.

**WANT** assistant laboratory and X-ray technician, by long-established Midwestern hospital; state in first letter experience and salary expected; board, room and laundry furnished. Box J-175, P.-D.

**WAREHOUSE MEN**—Steady income, permanent job, now and after the war; come prepared to work. Krenning-Schlapp Grocery Co., 3800 N. Broadway.

**WAREHOUSE MAN**—White, wholesale grocer, state experience and salary expected. Box W-33, Post-Dispatch.

**WAREHOUSE MAN**—Essential wholesale business, 5 days. 615 S. 6th.

**WAREHOUSE FOREMAN**—Hardware experience preferred. Box B-287, P.-D.

**WASHER**—Good condition. CA. 7871, Mrs. Shank.

**WASH MAN**—Advance Laundry, 2520 Woodson, Overland.

**WATCHMAN** and other duties; must be able to drive trucks and cars; state age, experience, salary desired. Box B-61, Post-Dispatch.

**WATCHMAN**—For nights. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

**WELDERS**—Pressure welders; 1st class only need apply. St. Louis Blow Pipe and Heater Co., 1948 N. 9th.

**WOOL PRESSER**—Extra work, good pay. Webster Cleaners, WEb. 634.

**WOOL PRESSER**—Experienced. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 W. Florissant.

**YOUNG MAN**—To handle suggestion work in large essential war plant; must be able to type well; mechanical background; excellent opportunity to learn industry; must be draft deferred or exempt. Apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

**YOUNG MAN**—For shipping room; light duties; good salary; excellent opportunity. Wolff's, 700 Olive, Mr. Stern.

**YOUNG MAN**—Cloth spreader; ambitious; excellent opportunity for right man. The Biltwell Co., 1128 Washington.

**YOUNG MAN** — For drive-in service, pleasant outside work, at good salary. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

**YOUNG MAN**—With some knowledge of radio; must drive car. Box M-154, P.-D.

**YOUNG MAN**—To operate developing machine; must be steady worker; good salary. Stanley Photo Service, 106 N. Broadway.

**NEW**, higher starting pay; inside work; permanent; for older men, up to 65, if able; regardless of experience; success, a steady year-round income, rapid advancement is for you; start at new 10% higher scale tomorrow, and quickly learn to be highly paid Forum cooks and bakers; or, if you dislike responsibility, several permanent routine jobs are open. Easier work than most industry jobs; many other benefits. See or phone personnel manager. FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh st.

**WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.** needs men for essential work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force; good transportation facilities, good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891; practically all types of factory jobs available; openings also for laborers. Apply in person, personnel dept., 6400 Plymouth av., open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Statement of availability is necessary.

**MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS**—Men for general factory work in an essential industry; 48-hour week with time and one-half over 40 hours; automatic wage increases begin month from date employed; statement of availability required if in an essential industry. 3600 N. Second st. Interviews 8:30 to 11 Monday through Saturday.

**4-F OR HANDICAPPED**—Or over 35; essential industry; healthful outdoor work, now and after the war; steady; excellent earnings. Apply 9 a. m. to noon. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10). FR. 1810.

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.** — Needs young men for steady work. Apply in person, 2950 North Market st.

## SALESMEN WANTED

**SALESMAN**—One with successful experience in selling retailers and in working co-operatively with wholesalers. Age 28 to 35; salary and incentive compensation. Transportation furnished also traveling expenses. Postwar opportunities for successful candidate with chance for advancement. Those interested in making a career connection with long established company should give full detail of education, past experience, selective service status and starting salary required. Box B-272, Post-Dispatch.

**SALESMAN**—One of the leading drug and toiletry manufacturers in the U. S. requires a salesman for Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois and Kentucky, with headquarters in St. Louis; only a man of highest caliber, experienced at selling both wholesale and retail drug trade considered; give complete details, age, experience, draft status, condition of car, etc.; liberal drawing account and all expenses paid; immediate opening. Write J. L. Smith, The Mennen Co., Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**—For Oklahoma and Arkansas; must have car; job is selling and servicing our automatic doughnut mixers; salary, commission and expenses; salary while learning; age 30 to 45; draft exempt, background of successful selling. Interview by appointment only. Call for Mr. Levitt, FOrest 9280. Room 909.

**SALESMAN**—An opportunity for a live-wire salesman to make far above the average in income; must be a closer and a hard worker. Please telephone for an appointment. CH. 4504; ask for Mr. MacKenzie.

**SALESMAN**—For sale of macaroni products in established territory, acquaintance with wholesale grocery trade in Missouri and Illinois helpful; good salary and traveling expenses; must have auto. V. Viviano Macaroni, 1022 N. 7th.

**SALESMEN**—Nationally advertised line of office supplies. Salary and commission. Royal Typewriter Co., 120 N. 10th.

**SALESMAN**—For Ethical Drug Co.; do retail work with physicians in conjunction with present line. Call Room 722, Coronado Hotel.

**SALESMEN**—To carry our line of popular felt baby shoes; good commission. Box G-176, Post-Dispatch.

**SALESMAN**—To call on retail grocers; car and expenses furnished; give age and draft status. Box M-186, P.-D.

**SALESMAN**—Experienced in selling dance courses. Box B-192, Post-Dispatch.

**SALESMAN**—Experienced in men's furnishings, good salary. 2716 Franklin.

**BREAD ROUTE SALESMAN** — Large wholesale bread company offers steady work now and after the war is over. This is an essential industry and men selected will be trained and will draw salary immediately. Prefer men under 40 years. Starting salary $45 per week during training period plus commission thereafter. Write Box B-278, Post-Dispatch.

**CHEMICAL SALESMAN**—To build chemical sales branch in St. Louis market; good future, opportunity; mail experience summary and personal details to McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Industrial Chemical Division, 155 East 44th st., N. Y.

**FULL OR PART TIME**—We have 16 men who are working 3 hours a day averaging $30-$50 a week and still keeping their present full-time jobs. We also have 12 men who are working full time, averaging $75-$100 a week. If you're interested in part-time or full-time work, come in and let us show you. This is sales work and your income will start at once. Apply in person only. 1105 Olive st.

**INSURANCE AGENT**—For debit; $50 start, advancement. 4449 Olive.

**LOCAL BRANCH** of 100-year-old national essential organization has permanent opportunity for successful salesman with references and car to sell home insulation in East St. Louis and several adjoining counties; territory developed and protected and complete training given. Call FR. 2720 for appointment or write Eagle Picher Co., 4030 Chouteau.

**PACKAGING SALESMAN**—Experienced in label, carton and bag sales; premium salary for productive man; write qualifications. Box B-403, Post-Dispatch.

**SHOE SALESMAN** — Experienced; extra good pay. Apply Allen's Shoe Store, 412 N. 7th st.

**SHOE SALESMAN**—Attractive proposition; exclusive women's shop; permanent; good hours. Box B-158, P.-D.

**SOMEWHERE** there is a man or woman who should add $10 to $15 a week to their present income. That person may be you. A part-time Rawleigh route is now available, also a full-time route. If interested, write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-185, Freeport, Ill.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**—Operate Elliott-Fischer posting machine, general office work. Box M-146, Post-Dis.

**ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER**—Operate Elliott-Fisher posting machine; general office work. Box M-200. Post-Dis.

**COUPLE**—To do cleaning and cooking for private family; attractive working conditions; stay on premises. Call RO. 2500, Sta. 224.

**DISHWASHER**—Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

**DISHWASHER**—Fairmont Hotel. 4907 N. Maryland. FO. 2400.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**—Man or woman, white or colored; steady work; day or night. 4605 Lindell.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

**FLORAL DESIGNER**—To buy flowers and design for any occasion; do not answer ad if unable to fill position completely. Box M-172, Post-Dispatch.

**JANITORS AND JAINTRESSES**—For school work. Board of Education of University City, 6701 Delmar bl.

**LOOK! 25 JOBS**—Grill and counter; apply between 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

**SANDWICH MAKER**—Apply Mrs. Martin VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

**TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR**—McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION has openings for thoroughly qualified tabulating machine operators. To be considered, applicants must have a substantial background of experience in I. B. M. tabulating machine operation and be able to wire machines. This is an excellent opportunity for immediate earnings and future advancement. Essential workers must present a statement of availability. Apply immediately. McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, 1703 Locust st., 8:30 a. m.-5:15 p. m.

**WOOL PRESSER**—Colored; steady work; good pay. 1400 S. Compton.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**WMC RULING:** Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** — Experienced; typing not necessary; 5½-day week. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**—With bookkeeping experience; $112 to $125; large modern office. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

**ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR**—19-40; $140.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

**ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR**—Experienced; 5-day week; good salary; excellent working conditions; not war industry. Box B-306, Post-Dispatch.

**ALTERATION HANDS**—Experience; permanent work; all day or part time. Lockharts, 4926 Maryland.

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER** — 23-40; $160-$170.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER**—Excellent firm and future; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**—Will teach our full method; splendid opportunity; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

**ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS** opened at woman's health club; age 22 to 30; must have good figure. Apply in person. Permanent work. Good salary. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. Tenth, sixth floor.

**BAKERY SALESGIRL** — Experienced, neat; good salary; state references. Box B-400, Post-Dispatch.

**BAKERY STORE GIRL**—For saleswork in bakery. 3139 S. Grand.

**BARMAID**—Experienced; steady, sober; reference; top wages. 1613 Market st.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR** — 5 days week; good salary. Frances Beauty Shop, 4815 Delmar.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR** — Dependable, steady or part time; nice working conditions; good salary. CA. 9611.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—5-day week, good pay and commission. EV. 3400.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Good salary; good hours; no night work. CA. 8900.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Top wages, 5-day week. HI. 0785.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR** — Manicuring, 5-day, salary, commission. CA. 7931.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Must be experienced. Call evenings. WE. 2839R.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Steady; experienced. RO. 9549.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Experienced; 5-day week. Call KI. 1216.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—5-day week; no evenings. DE. 5730.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR** — Steady; good hours; good pay. FR. 8340.

**BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER** — $100-$120. MILLS, 818 Olive.

**BEGINNER TYPIST**—$90 up; 5-day. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

**BEGINNER** clerk; will train; $80-$100. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

**BEGINNER CLERK**—Will train, $85-$95. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

**BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.** offers the following advantages to you: (1) Light, clean, steady essential factory work; (2) convenient daytime hours; (3) cafeteria; (4) excellent transportation; (5) medical services in plant; (6) congenial surroundings and companions. 601 S. 4th st., "A good place to work."

**BILL CLERK**—Permanent position; Underwood Fanfold experience, truck or rail; essential industry. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th.

**BINDERY GIRLS**—Work in an essential plant; help the war effort. Apply MENDLE PRINTING CO., 325 N. 3rd.

**BINDERY GIRLS**—6; experienced. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Experienced General Motors system preferred; handle payroll, accounts receivable and payable, etc.; $150 month 40 hours week; postwar future; Chevrolet dealer, North St. Louis. Phone LO. 1277 after 7 p. m.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Assistant; age 25-30; must be experienced typist; permanent position; nondefense essential industry. Blanke-Baer Ext. and Pres. Co.

**BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER**
Splendid opening with established estate office; steady responsible position; state age, experience, salary. Box E-359, Post-Dispatch.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Burroughs machine; bank in St. Louis County; near city; give age and experience. Box B-86, Post-Dispatch.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Will teach our complete system to you; top pay; steady work; good working conditions. 1016 Olive.

**BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER** — Good wages, meals furnished. Apply at Furia Restaurant, 100 N. 18th.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Steady, postwar future, state experience, salary desired. Box B-330, Post-Dispatch.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Full charge or assist; top salary. Riss & Co., 1531 N. 11th.

**BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER** — Some experience, $125-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

**BUYER**—Ready-to-wear; $200 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

**CALCULATOR OPERATOR** — Willing to train girl on simplified automatic calculator; must be neat and good at figures; ability to operate typewriter helpful but not necessary; salary $100 per month. Answer in own handwriting stating age. Box B-395, P.-D.

**CANDY WORKERS**—For candy factory, 5-day week; overtime over 8 hours per day or 40 hours per week; pleasant surroundings, opportunities for advancement; vacations with pay; sick benefits; no experience necessary; you'll want a job like this after the war; if 16 and under 19 bring birth certificate; apply 9 to 3 Monday through Friday, ask for employment manager. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois.

**CASHIER** — Retail department; opportunity for advancement, and permanent postwar employment; vacation with double pay, yearly bonus. American Sporting Goods Co., 2621 Olive.

**CASHIERS** — Stock girls, and clerks; steady work, $20-$25 week; see manager at your nearest Food Center or Jim Remley Super Stores.

**CASHIER**—Good hours, good salary. See Mr. Francis, Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

**CASHIER**—Experienced; 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

**CHICKEN PICKER** — Must be able to semiscald and hard scald; good job for steady worker. 2700 N. Garrison.

**CHOCOLATE DIPPERS** — Experienced; hours 9 to 4 p. m. Write Box B-60, Post-Dispatch.

**CLERKS**—Stock record; payroll and order, 18 to 35, some experience required, good pay, working conditions and future; state qualifications fully and salary desired in first letter. Box O-340, Post-Dispatch.

**CLERK**—Assist in credit and order department work; typing and phoning; no switchboard work; age 18 to 35; this is a steady year round employment. Box M-399, Post-Dispatch.

**CLERK-TYPIST**—High school graduate; no experience necessary; permanent position. Apply Alco Valve Co., 865 Kingsland.

**CLERK**—For insurance office, for filing and general office work, $19 start. 4449 Olive.

**CLERK-STENOGRAPHER**—Light dictation; good at figures; age 22-30; permanent; $25 week. Box G-250, P.-D.

**CLERK**—Stock records; handle perpetual inventory records, typing, general clerical work. Call Kummer, NE. 1220.

**CLERK**—Inventory, Kardex system; automobile replacement parts. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

**CLERK-TYPIST**—Permanent position, essential industry; 5½-day week. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th.

**CLERK-TYPIST**—30-40; west; good at detail and figures, $125-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

**CLERK**—White; in cleaning plant office. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland, Forest Park, City Limits line.

**CLERK**—25-30; 5 day, $100. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

**CLERK**—Some accounting, 5-day, $125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

**CLERK** — Beginner; 5 days; $75-$85. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

**CLERK**—Some typing; state age and full particulars. Box B-351, Post-Dispatch.

**CLERK**—Will train; $100-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

**CLERK**—Assist in office and simple bookkeeping. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

**CLERK**—Knowledge of accounting; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

**COLLEGE GIRL**—Graduate or senior, as secretary in family to elderly man in various pursuits, both cultural and financial; some typing; $100; West End; live at residence or own home nights. Box B-91, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**COMPANION** to elderly woman, housework, hotel apartment; prefer one who can drive. RO. 4000, apt. 312.

**COMPOSITOR AND PRINTER**. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

**COMPTOMETER OPERATOR** — Experienced in figuring payroll, some typing; permanent position; 44-hour week; good working conditions. Call Mr. Schultz, JE. 2400.

**COMPTOMETER OPERATOR**—42-hour week; essential industry; Grand and Olive district; non-defense; good chance for postwar connections. JE. 0246. Miss Walsh.

**COMPTOMETER OPERATOR** — Stenographer, small office, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

**COOK**—White; experienced; West End; liberal salary, vacation with pay; stay on place if desired. Apply superintendent Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

**COOK** and first floor work, other help kept; must be experienced, references required. On city car line, $90 to $100. PA. 1075.

**COOKING**—Light housework, no laundry, adult family. CA. 5905.

**COOKS**—White; vegetable and fry. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

**COOK**—Steady job, general housework; small apartment; good wages; no Sundays. PA. 4760.

**COOK'S HELPER** — Middle aged; day work; no Sundays. Hillyer's Restaurant, 1258 N. Kingshighway.

**COOK**—Experienced; references; 3 adults. 5234 Westminster.

**COOK**—White; cooking, first floor; excellent wages; references. FO. 0050.

**COOK**—Fairmount Hotel, 4907 Maryland. FO. 2400.

**COOK**—With or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

**COOK**—Experienced, for girls' club. 5244 Waterman.

**COOK**—Experienced; no Sundays; good wages and meals. Box M-79, Post-Dis.

**COTTAGE MOTHER**—For small institution in suburbs, age group 6 to 14, boys and girls; qualifications: warm, pleasant personality with intelligent understanding of children. Box B-270, Post-Dis.

**COUNTER GIRL OR WOMAN**—No Sundays or holidays; good pay. 314 Olive.

**COUPLE**—White; woman, cooking, assist care of small children; man do general work around home and grounds; pleasant living conditions; excellent salary. Fred Goedecke, JE. 1283, 9-5 p. m.

**COUPLE**—Woman cook, general housework and laundry; man serve and outside work, need not drive. Private room, bath and radio. $80 month. Phone WYdown 0589.

**COUPLE**—White or colored; $150. Evers Agency, 607 N. Skinker. DE. 0200.

**CREDIT** office assistant, young lady, stenographic experience or knowledge of bookkeeping helpful; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

**CURTAIN PINNER** — Experienced on Schram dryer; good wages, short hours. 3454 Gravois.

**DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**, stenographers and typists; experienced and inexperienced; 5½-day week. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

**DISHWASHER**—Short hours; 11:30-2:30 p. m.; no Sundays, Restaurant, 4400 Manchester.

**DISHWASHER**—Restaurant; experienced. Apply 526 Chouteau.

**DISHWASHER**—Ariston Restaurant. 235 N. Euclid. Don't phone.

**ELDERLY LADIES** to do minor repairs and altering on ladies' and men's garments; steady work. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

**ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR** — Steady work, old firm, downtown; give qualifications and references. Box E-70, Post-Dispatch.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR** — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Manager, 119 N. 7th st.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**—White; office building. Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust, see Mr. Burns.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**—Apply Commodore Apt., 5316 Pershing.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR** — Night; and cleaning. Apply 4954 Lindell.

**EXAMINERS** — Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

**EXAMINER AND MARKER** — In dry cleaning Plant. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

**FACTORY HELP**—16 years or over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.

**FACTORY WORK**—Girls; experience not necessary; to work on power machines. Elanor Frocks Mfg. Co., 905 Washington, seventh floor.

**FANCY STITCHER**—In growing shoe concern. Box M-197, Post-Dispatch.

**FANFOLD BILLER**—40-hour week; good salary. CH. 6956.

**FILE CLERK**—And switchboard operator, filing experience; will train for switchboard; $20 to start, $22 in 3 months, $24 in 6 months; modern office, excellent opportunity. Box B-327, Post-Dis.

**FILE CLERK**—For general filing of correspondence; ideal working conditions; permanent position. FOREST CITY MFG. CO., 1641 Washington (3).

**FILE CLERK** and some clerical work; must be accurate. Apply Hotel Jefferson, Room 248.

**FILE GIRL**—Also do typing. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

**FINISHERS AND HAND SEWERS**—Experienced on better dresses; top pay; steady work. Apply Darnell Dress Co., 503 N. 12th, 5th floor.

**FOUNTAIN GIRLS**—Top salary, uniforms furnished; 50% off on meals. Congress Drug Co., Park Plaza Hotel.

**GIRLS, WOMEN** — Work for the Bell System. Be a telephone operator in Webster Groves or Kirkwood. Convenient for girls living in Maplewood, Brentwood, Webster, Kirkwood.

Earn while you learn. Serve in a vital war job and learn a peacetime skill. A desirable occupation for qualified young women 16 or over, not now engaged in essential work.

Good pay with frequent increases.

Vacations with pay.

Surroundings pleasant and comfortable; on the Manchester car line.

Apply Chief Operator, Elm and Lockwood, Webster Groves (19), and 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

**GIRLS**—16 to 18, for mailing room, messenger and miscellaneous duties; ideal working conditions, 5-day 38-hour week, permanent employment with opportunity for advancement into various positions; answer by letter only, giving all details including salary expected and when available. General Insurors, Inc., 4144 Lindell.

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**—New wage increase just granted; ideally suited for girls and women to age 50; rapid advancement into key positions; you can go as far as your ability and ambitions take you here; many other benefits. FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo.

**GIRLS**—White; inexperienced or experienced to work in St. Louis' most modern laundry plant. The most permanent plant work available. Begin now to plan for the future. High school education helpful. Positions open in all departments. WHITE LINE LAUNDRY, 4150 Chippewa street.

**GIRLS**—For light factory work; will train; experience not necessary; year round work; good starting wage scale with wage increases quarterly to those qualified; free hospitalization and medical insurance. Ask for Mrs. Carroll, National Garment Co., 4307 Duncan.

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**—To learn machine sewing, hand sewing and examining. Guaranteed 40 cents per hour while learning; vacation with pay; marvelous opportunity to learn a highly paid trade in a modern daylight factory; some experience desirable but not necessary. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

**GIRLS**—For light factory work in finishing department, will train; experience not necessary; good starting wage scale; complete insurance coverage at no charge to employes; ask for Mrs. James, National Garment Co., 4307 Duncan.

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**—If you can operate a power machine, come in and let us teach you how to make shirts and be paid while learning; if employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**—18 to 40, we need girls for order filling, checking, packing and stock work; time and half for overtime; steady advancement; physical examination required. Apply in person, 7:45 to 4:45 p. m. any week day. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

**GIRLS**—Really back your informed relatives and friends by producing world champion ammunition with Western Cartridge Company; apply in person or by letter. 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.; act today.

**GIRLS, WOMEN**—Counter work and sandwich makers; experience not necessary; good pay; permanent; meals and uniforms furnished; pleasant surroundings. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 1018 Market, 3563 Olive.

**GIRLS**—And women, 25; wanted immediately for light factory work in essential industry; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions. Gaylord Cartons, 3000 S. Second.

**GIRLS**—16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks automatic increase to $26, for 48 hours' work; also school girls for Saturday and Sunday. Apply 403A Franklin.

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**—White, 16 to 40, for factory work, no experience required, hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. or 4 to 12 p. m.; good pay, working conditions and future. Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

**GIRLS**—White, making bows for women's shoes; essential work; experience not necessary; small plant, good hours; overtime if wanted. Wavershoe Trimming Co., 1307 Washington.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—Home nights; general housework; plain cooking; no family laundry. PA. 1354.

**GIRL**—In parts department of a large automobile distributor. 4035 Lindell. NE. 2500.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**GIRLS**—16; to learn trade in stationery engraving shop; advancement; only girls who are particular about companions and with steady work need apply. Will Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th.

**WHITE GIRL**—To live in the house and take full charge of a small child for a few weeks; city position; best of references required; wages $18 week. Box B-312, Post-Dispatch.

**GIRLS**—General office work; opportunity for advancement, some knowledge of typing and shorthand helpful but not necessary. Apply 618 Cass av., ask for Mr. E. A. Blagus.

**GIRLS**—For millinery work in stock and packing department; steady work; 40 hours, 5 days week; no experience necessary. Baer, Sternberg & Cohen, 1408 Locust.

**GIRLS**—For general office work; good position, permanent, with good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

**GIRL**—Experience not necessary; to assist in order department; good chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—White, 16 to 45, care for 1½-year-old boy; light housework; parents employed; $12 week, room board. FR. 2864.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—For general housework, no cooking; must be able to care for 2 children; consider good home, considerate family; best wages; references. WY. 6974.

**GIRL**—General housework and cooking, no laundry, no children; own living room, bedroom and bath and radio; $65. TErryhill 4-2601.

**GIRLS**—Colored, to wait tables; also maids for general hotel work, and settled aged woman for washing dishes. Apply 5414 Delmar.

**GIRLS**—Over 16, to work in bakery; essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

**GIRLS**—For clerical work in a bank; age 18 to 35; opportunity for advancement. Box M-56, Post-Dispatch.

**GIRLS**—White, over 16, work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

**GIRL**—Young; must be 18 or over. Lahm Potato Chip Co., 2800 Salena, PR. 8950.

**GIRLS**—For young married women to serve at tables; also girls for counter; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—Housework, cooking, no heavy cleaning; own room and bath; stay, $75 month. WYdown 0120.

**GIRL**—Colored; waitress for sandwich shop; nights 5 p. m. till 1 a. m. 6 S. Jefferson.

**GIRL**—Experienced, for cooking and general housework; adults; high wages; stay or go. CA. 2905. 6908 Kingsbury.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—For general housework; must have references; excellent salary; no Sundays or evenings. DE. 4540.

**GIRL**—For general housework and cooking; no laundry; good wages. PA. 0229.

**GIRLS, WOMEN**—For counterwork; also for short-hour and bus work. Apply Cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

**GIRL**—Or woman; for part-time office work; experience preferred. Primo, 1517 Washington.

**GIRL**—Experienced, all around in dry cleaning plant. Morgan Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 3027 Park.

**GIRL**—To learn general office work. Apply Mr. Lose, Samuel Shoe Co., 1717 N. 25th.

**GIRLS-WOMEN**—White; light factory work; experience not necessary; steady. Convy Heel Covering Co., 3016 Locust.

**GIRLS**—White; no experience necessary; cleaning, basting, pulling. Permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

**GIRLS OR WOMEN**—To wrap and pack cake, essential industry. Apply Ward Baking Co., 4110 Parkview pl.

**GIRL**—Housework and cooking; small apartment; 2 adults; no laundry; good wages. NE. 1074.

**GIRL**—White, 18-28, for work in parts department; $20 for 40-hour week. Call Mr. Streb, CE. 5443.

**GIRL**—Errands; downtown only; easy; light work; steady; 40c hour. R. B. Long, 826 Arcade Bldg.

**GIRL** — For small office; must have knowledge of typing and bookkeeping. Rub-R-Engraving Co., 1906 Pine.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—For full time evening pantry work. Apply Food Supervisor, Hotel Statler.

**GIRL**—For soda fountain work; good hours and salary. Welpert Drug, 900 Pine.

**GIRL**—Experience in cooking and general housework, references, 3 adults; good wages. 7545 Oxford, PA. 3282.

**GIRLS, WOMEN**—White; 16-45; light factory work; experience not necessary; bonus pay; day work. Apply 3860 Olive.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—Light housework, assist children; stay; no cooking, no Sundays; good salary. CA. 5976.

**GIRL**—Experienced general housework, $100 month; 3 in family; ½ block carline; stay. DE. 3655.

**GIRL**—To work in cleaning plant; $18 per week to start; steady job. 8311 Gravois.

**GIRL**—To work in restaurant and delicatessen. Sherwood Food Shop, 401 N. Taylor.

**GIRL**—Colored; experienced dish washer. Apply Sun-Set Sandwich Shop, 200 N. 18th.

**GIRLS** — Or women; colored; general kitchen and salad work. Apply Herz Candy Co., 706 Washington.

**GIRL**—Experienced; to wait on bar; good salary. 3803 S. Kingshighway.

**GIRL**—Housework; stay, nights off, good wages. CA. 0527.

**GIRL**—Housework, plain cooking; no laundry; good pay; references. CA. 8023.

**GIRL**—Light housework; help with children; stay; good salary. PA. 0266.

**GIRL**—Housework and cooking; reference. CAbany 2047.

**GIRL**—General housework; no family laundry; 5½ days; no nights. CA. 0217.

**GIRL**—White; noon until 6:30; no cooking; $10. FO. 3035; between 10 and 12. PA. 8444.

**GIRL**—General housework, stay, 2 adults. DE. 2096.

**GIRLS**—16 or over, for office or light factory work. Shapleigh, 900 Spruce.

**GIRLS**—18 to 30, full or part time work. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

**GIRL**—General housework; 5 days; stay 2 nights; $12 week. DE. 5114.

**GIRL**—Work in millinery stock room. Apply at once, 1236 Washington.

**GIRL**—Colored; general housework; salary. GO. 2719.

**GIRL**—General housework; no cooking; stay 2 nights. CA. 6592.

**GIRL**—Experienced in office work. Super Cloak Co., 720 Washington.

**GIRL**—Young, care 2 children and evenings. CA. 6520.

**GIRL**—White, for automatic hostess studio work. FR. 4441 for interview.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—Housework, care of children. WAbash 1950W.

**GIRLS**—5 to 6 days a week. De Luxe Laundry, 4612 Ledue, rear building.

**GIRL**—For typing and general office work. Wilson Truck Co., GA. 0441.

**GIRL**—Soda fountain; experienced, drug store. 5209 Page.

**GIRL**—For coffee counter; white; no Sundays; good salary. 120 N. 7th.

**GIRL**—Bakery salesgirl; pleasant work; top wages. HI. 5580.

**GIRLS-WOMEN**—For general office work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

**GIRL**—Housework; references; good salary. CA. 2584.

**GIRLS**—For fountain work; experienced. HI. 5483.

**GIRL**—General office work; accurate at figures. Freilich, Inc., 805 Washington.

**GIRL**—General housework; stay; city or county; high wages. TE. 4-7281.

**GIRLS**—To work in dry cleaning plant; colored. 5581 Wells av. FO. 0765.

**HAND SEWERS**—Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**—For executive offices of this company now engaged in essential war production work; applicants must have a knowledge of shorthand and typing; top starting salary with opportunity for advancement; conditioned office environment; air-conditioned offices; good location with shaker riders; applicants phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monday through Friday for appointment or apply in person in the Paul Brown Bldg. Monsanto Chemical Co.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**—To train for positions as chemical laboratory assistants in large East Side industrial plant; state age, education and experience in detail. Box M-30, P.-D.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**—Permanent work; good opportunities; 5-day week; apply for saleswork, stock work, office clerks. Apply Welek's, 313 N. Tenth.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Complete charge; new ranch-type home; couple, boy 11; stay; week-ends off. FR. 0482.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—For motherless home. 5326 Lotus. CO. 0191.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Father and 23-year-old daughter; lovely bedroom. CA. 8008.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—25-40; motherless home; references. Meyer, 3186 California.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—3-room apartment, 2 small children; stay. PR. 4199.

**INSPECTRESS**—Experienced. Call housekeeper, Claridge Hotel.

**JOB PRESS FEEDER**—Color and hairline register work. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

**LADY**—To assist with office work in exchange for part tuition; call in person. Sanford School, 5924 Easton, St. Louis.

**LAUNDRESS**—All around; must understand electrical equipment. JE. 7275.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—White, experienced, to work in St. Louis' most modern laundry; liberal wages; the highest possible wages paid; steady employment; begin now to plan for the future. WHITE LINE LAUNDRY, 4150 Chippewa.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Darning and mending towels and linens; experience not necessary; good wages; modern equipment, pleasant surroundings; no Saturday work. Munger's Linen Serv., 5515 Easton.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**LAUNDRY OPERATORS**—In all departments; excellent opportunities for right parties; good wages; experienced and inexperienced. William M. Perry Laundry Co., 4936 Natural Bridge.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Women, colored, 18 to 45, for laundry press work; no experience necessary. Apply 2515 N. Grand.

**LAUNDRY CHECKER**—Experienced shirt and bachelor department; 60c per hour to qualifying person; excellent opportunity; white only. Box B-399, P.-D.

**LAUNDRY WORKER**—With or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

**LAUNDRY HELP** — Experienced, body press operator, night work. Home Laundry, 4300 Finney.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Girl; any age; for industrial laundry work. Apply 2736 S. Ninth.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—White; all departments; good pay; steady work. 4376 Manchester.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—2 girls, allround work. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Markers and assorters; experienced; good wages. Midwest Laundry, See Mr. Lehmann.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Markers, assorters, shirt press operators. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Markers and checkers. NATIONAL LAUNDRY, 3401 Laclede.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Press operator. Hoener Laundry 1828 N. Grand.

**LAUNDRY HELP**—Experienced rough dry assorter. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

**MAID** — Under 45, cooking and light housework, for family 3 school children and mother with baby, must stay, salary $90. PA. 0818.

**MAID**—2 women; 1 employed; general housework; experienced, white, own room and bath; high wages; good transportation. 6347 Pershing. CA. 4204.

**MAID**—Upstairs and dining room, other help kept; must be experienced, references required. On city car line. $75. PA. 1075.

**MAID**—To cook and clean, noon to 8 p. m. no laundry, 4 adults, $12 week; must have references. Call after 7 p. m. RO. 3469.

**MAID**—General housework, assist with cooking; no laundry; 2 adults; stay or go. RO. 8405.

**MAID**—Stay; general housework; 1 child; small apartment; good home. Kornblum, 7541 Parkdale. PA. 5444.

**MAID**—General housework; no laundry; $15 per week; all day Sunday, off all day Thursday. Call PA. 7647 10 to 4.

**MAIDS**—2, downstairs and serving, upstairs and laundry, $60 each. PA. 6020.

**MAID**—Colored, general housework, two adults, home nights, references. 4515 Maryland, Apt. 615.

**MAIDS**—Colored, hotel work. Call Mrs. Lawler, JE. 6980.

**MAID**—General housework, cooking experience, references. PA. 6822.

**MAID**—Colored; experienced; small West End hotel. CA. 8127.

**MAID**—Housework; no laundry or cooking; one child. CA. 6117.

**MENDER**—Linen room, girl; see Miss Steineker at Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid.

**NURSE**—Practical with hospital experience; $58 month, room and board. FO. 2336.

**NURSEMAID**—White; experienced; references; care 1 child; good wages; transportation provided. WY. 0177.

**NURSE**—Fully experienced; care children 4 and 3; must have references; county, near car line; $80. WY. 0603.

**NURSE MAID**—White; good pay; references. WY. 0946.

**NURSES**—General duty, good working conditions. Box B-50, Post-Dispatch.

**REGISTERED NURSE**—Past 60; in home, to direct; no work. Box B-398, Post-Dispatch.

**O. S. AND D. CLERK**—Truck or rail experience; essential industry. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th st.

**OFFICE POSITIONS**—Even if you have had no special office training in school we will teach you filing, bookkeeping, filing and other important office practices. High school office training would be helpful, but is not necessary. Here is a real opportunity to make your own choice of pleasant office jobs. Good pay while you learn with periodic increases. In reply give age, education and experience. Box E-111, P.-D.

**OFFICE GIRL**—For production office and factory; no typing; interesting work; must be high school graduate and single; able to be steady on the job 5½ day week; state age, phone number and phone; experience in office work not really needed. Box B-255, Post-Dis.

**OFFICE CLERKS**—No experience necessary; high school education preferred; 5-day week. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

**OFFICE CLERK**—Age 17 to 35, beginner, for permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week, salary $17. no typing. Apply at General Office, 4702 Olive st.

**OFFICE CLERK**—$125; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

**OFFICE CLERK**—For mailing department; permanent position with advancement in essential activity; 5-day week. Apply 4236 Clayton, 8 to 5 except Saturday.

**OFFICE GIRLS**—2; general, some stenographic ability; no experience necessary. Milius Shoe Co., 23rd and Division st.

**OFFICE GIRL**—16 to 20; mail, light errands. 315 N. 4th st.

**OPERATORS**—Women, girls; sewing machine operators, also women and girls with or without experience for factory work in an essential industry; good earnings, piecework and overtime pay; excellent working conditions. Write for details—NOW. Box B-373, Post-Dispatch.

**OPERATORS**—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience necessary; single needle, zigzag and zigzag machines; also floor girl; guaranteed wages to start. Apply at once. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust. 5th floor.

**OPERATORS**—We have an opening for six good fast operators on ladies' sports wear; extraordinary high pay; steady work; excellent working conditions. Dale Sportswear, Inc., 1324 Washington av., fifth floor.

**OPERATORS**—Double needle off the arm operators for night shift; 5 and 8-hour shifts; both shifts end at 3:15. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

**OPERATORS** — Experienced on men's headwear or millinery, attractive proposition for those who qualify. Apply at once, Midland Cap Co., 1123 Washington.

**OPERATORS** — Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

**OPERATORS** — Burroughs bookkeeping machines; experienced or trainees; also clerks and typists, pleasant in bank on South Side. Box B-80, Post-Dispatch.

**OPERATOR**—Colored; must be experienced on power sewing machine; steady work; 5-day week; $16 per week to start. 4828 Page.

**OPERATORS**—Experienced or inexperienced on power machines; to sew children's wear. Steinwear Mfg., 1307 Washington, 7th floor.

**OPERATORS**—Canvas work, single and double needle; experienced preferred. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

**OPERATOR**—Experienced on basting machine on ladies' coats and suits. Rubin Garment Co., 720 Washington, 8th fl.

**OPERATORS**—Experienced on power machines. Style Rite Co., 1531 Washington.

**OPERATORS**—Ladies' coats and suits; steady work. Apply Merit Garment Co., 819 Washington.

**OPERATORS**—Experienced on better dresses. Paul Sacks Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

**OPERATORS**—Wanted, full or part time. Elanor Frocks Mfg. Co., 905 Washington, seventh floor.

**OPERATORS**—Experienced, single needle. American Jacket Co. 617 N. 8th.

**OPERATORS**—Sew light-weight cotton materials. Kransberg Mfg., 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

**ORDER CLERK**—Experienced; must write good hand and rapid; one experienced in printing business preferred and can handle detail work. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

**PANTRY OR SANDWICH GIRL**—Experienced; no Sunday. Julier's, 813 Pine.

**PANTRY GIRLS**—White. See chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

**PBX** and teletype relief operator; must be experienced; give full details and salary expected; permanent position in essential industry; 5½-day 40-hour week. Box B-130, Post-Dispatch.

**PBX OPERATOR**—Hotel; recent experience; state age and give phone. Box B-274, Post-Dispatch.

**P. B. X. OPERATOR**—Small board; some clerical work. Box B-275, Post-Dis.

**PBX TYPIST**—Downtown; $135.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

**PBX OPERATOR** — Some typing. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers.

**PBX OPERATOR** — Some filing; 5-day week, $100 monthly. Box B-328, P.-D.

**PHOTO FINISHERS**—Printers, developers, enlargers, checkers; nice working conditions; top salary. Stanley Photo Service, 106 N. Broadway.

**PHOTO FINISHER** — Experienced or will train interested person; good pay while learning; 16 or over. 4005 Delmar.

**PHOTO LAB** wants young woman for dark room; experience not necessary. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive st., Room 1210.

**PRESSERS**—Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRACTICAL NURSE— Call ST. 3374.

PRESSER—Hoffman press work; light and clean; good pay, steady work. Apply at once, Miss Lillian, Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont. DE. 0870.

PRESSERS—Experienced on silk underwear, electric irons; steady and good pay. Selmor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

PRESSER—Hand silk finisher, hourly or weekly, rates. RE. 1330.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — War plant; experienced. L. M. Persons Corp., 6301 Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK — Handle small switchboard, typing, general clerical work. Call Kummer, NE. 1220.

SALES CLERKS—Attractive, clean work; good hours. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GR. 1767.

SALESLADIES—Drug store experience. 4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

SALESGIRL—For delicatessen; experience not necessary. 911 Purdue, U. City.

SALESGIRL—South Side specialty shop; permanent position. PR. 4505.

SEAMSTRESS—Experieced in cleaning plant. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland, Forest Park, City Limits line.

SECRETARY—War plant, to manage office of sales department. L. M. Persons Corp., 6301 Manchester.

SECRETARY — Legal; $175; downtown. CH. 1771 BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—25-35; 5-day; $150-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY—Excellent firm; $140 and bonus. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

SECRETARY—25-35; 5 days; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

SECRETARY—East Side, $150-$200. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SECRETARY—Transportation, $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Day or night shift; essential industry, 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

SHIRT FINISHER— Central Laundry, 114 N. 9th.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced; steady work. Apply MORGENTHALER'S C. & D., 1000 Cole st.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced, steady. Multack's, KI. 2000. 127 S. Kirkwood rd.

SILK FINISHERS — Experience. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

SILK PRESSER and wool presser. CA. 6429, Slattery-Switzer Cleaning Co.

SPOTTER—Combination; must be experienced. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SPOTTER—Wool; steady job; will train beginners. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

SPOTTER—Excellent opportunity. Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced on ediphone; position permanent, 5-day week; in pleasant air-conditioned office; essential industry; statement of availability required. Phone Mr. Gilliam, CE. 2100.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—5½-day, 40-hour week; moderate dictation and miscellaneous duties pertaining to personnel; telephone for interview. Keasbey & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County. MU. 2550.

STENOGRAPHER—With aptitude or experience in order writing and secretarial duties; salary $35 per week; 41 hours, which includes 3½ hours on Saturday; application in own handwriting. Box B-7, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — East St. Louis; 5-day week; permanent, experience desirable though not essential. Write giving age, education, experience if any and salary expected. Box B-346, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For insurance company, opportunity to learn underwriting and bookkeeping machine if desired, will consider beginner. Box B-220, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—17 to 25 years of age; apply employment office, 6400 Plymouth. Wagner Electric Corporation, Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Moderate dictation and miscellaneous duties pertaining to records, permanent, 5-day week; state age, experience, salary, when available and phone. Box B-215, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Manufacturing concern; experience preferred; overtime if desired; good starting salary. Box B-124, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—18-22; beginner or some experience; light general dictation; permanent; established firm. Box M-88, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; small office near Delmar-Hamilton; 4 hours daily, 6 days; $12; permanent. CA. 5230.

STENOGRAPHERS—For heavy goods industry; located North St. Louis; state age, experience, salary expected. Box B-362, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be accurate and rapid; will consider beginner; postwar future. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th. CE. 5780.

STENOGRAPHER—Advise age, experience and salary desired; married woman; part-time acceptable. Box B-133, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day week; good starting salary. Lever Bros., 1114 S. Third.

STENOGRAPHER — For light dictation and general office work. Weil Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate, dependable, good opportunity. Sales Department, Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; good opportunity; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $100-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — And clerical work. Schroeter Coal Co., 2300 Miami, LA. 4400.

STENOGRAPHER—Experience preferred; steady employment. Apply in person, 418 N. 6th street.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office, good beginner considered, congenial atmosphere. CH. 4447.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience required. M. H. Rodemyer & Co., 111 N. Fourth.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; excellent salary and working conditions. 101 Monroe st. CH. 1544.

STENOGRAPHER — Some experience, $150-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Small town; 5 day; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER— Apply 315 N. 4th st.

STENOGRAPHER — Junior; permanent, pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day; $125-$150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STOCK CLERKS AND ORDER FILLERS—White; for wholesale ladies' ready-to-wear; interesting work; 5-day week; good pay. Supreme Knit Wear Co., 1121 Washington.

STOCK GIRLS—White; neat; about 18; light work. Hann-Serenco-Koenig Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

STORE GIRL—Apply Nu Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

SUPERVISOR — Typing department; downtown; 5 days; $125. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—To type orders and handle miscellaneous details in pleasant office; some clerical work; permanent position; will consider intelligent beginner; please apply in person. Shampaine Co., Park and Dolman (near Cherokee bus line).

TYPIST-CLERK—East St. Louis; 5-day week; permanent; experience desirable though not necessary; should take light dictation. Write giving age, education, experience if any, salary expected. Box B-353, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST AND ORDER CLERK—Opportunity for fast, accurate typist; age 20-35; permanent position; non-defense; essential industry. BLANKE-BAER EXTRACT & PRESERVING CO.

TYPIST—General typing, some clerical work; state age, education and previous experience if any; permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Box B-380, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—18 to 25, permanent position, chance for advancement, large insurance agency. Box B-222 or call CE. 0100 for appointment.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER — State age, experience, salary desired; permanent position; excellent working conditions; on South Side. Box M-59, Post-Dis.

TYPIST — Part-time, must write good hand, good at figures, references, Clayton office, 4 afternoons per week. Call CAbany 1566.

TYPIST—40-hour week; good working conditions; very modern office. $20 to start, $22 in 3 months, $24 in 6 months. Box O-339, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—With statistical training or ability; salary equitable; national public accounting firm; state age, date available and experience. Box B-331, P.-D.

TYPISTS—18 to 35; apply personnel department 3d floor. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive.

TYPIST—Manufacturing concern; experience preferred; overtime if desired; good starting salary. Box B-124, P.-D.

TYPIST—Good opportunity; will consider bright beginner. National Screen Service, 3318 Olive.

TYPIST-BILLER—Experienced, interesting work, downtown office. CE. 2222, ask for Mr. Davis.

TYPIST-CLERK—Typing and general clerical work, knowledge of stock records helpful. Call Kummer, NE. 1220.

TYPIST-CLERK—20-30; permanent, fine opportunity for capable girl. Apply 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST—Beginner; 40-hour week; good future. CH. 6956.

TYPIST—Some bookkeeping experience; good starting salary. CH. 0161.

TYPIST — Take beginner, 5-day, $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Experienced; good at figures. Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. First.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TYPIST—20-30; light dictation; $135. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner, $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—38 hours, $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST—Detail work, answer phones. Call Friday, FO. 6688.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner; 5 day; $90. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

TYPISTS—5 days; $100. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Steady employment; 5½ day week. NE. 7615. Mr. Hopkins.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs women, all types factory and office jobs; vital war work; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days, 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESSES—Full time or short hour work; uniforms, laundry and meals are included; splendid opportunities are available. Apply at once, Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESSES—Colored; 10 girls, 21 to 25; neat; size 32 to 34; high school education. Apply between 4 and 5 p. m. Carver, 3924 Finney.

WAITRESS—Short hours; experienced. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

WAITRESSES—White; experienced; uniforms furnished; $20 week; meals. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS—Experienced, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; no Sundays. Crystal Restaurant, 507 N. 18th.

WAITRESSES and steam counter woman; experience. 3759 S. Jefferson, Chipeson Restaurant.

WAITRESSES—Must be 21 years of age or older, 6-day week, good wages. Apply 905 Commissary, 809 Market.

WAITRESS—For taproom. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Call 2612 Arsenal.

WAITRESS — For coffee shop. FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL, 3644 Natl Bridge.

WAITRESSES and fountain help. See Mr. Lenza, Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—White; over 21; size 32. Apply 4300 Chouteau; no phone calls.

WAITRESS—Some experience, also kitchen help. 2816 Easton.

WAITRESS — Experience not necessary; tavern work. 7147 Manchester.

WAITRESS—White; no night or Sundays; good pay. 1639 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—And grill girl; good pay. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar. CA. 8946.

WOMAN—Not over 45; to do office cleaning; 40 hour week, good wages for energetic person. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Cultured, educated and pleasing personality, who wishes to spend winter in South; excellent pay. Box E-126, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Experienced general housework, good plain cook, no laundry or heavy cleaning; $15 week; references. RO. 2713.

WOMAN—For restaurant work; no Sunday, holiday or night work; $25 week; experienced only. Lypn's Grill, 3818 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Mature age; to collect in spare time in Richmond Heights and vicinity; good commission. Call 9 to 10 a. m. only, FR. 6320, ask for Mr. Gordon.

WOMAN—White, light housekeeping, two adults, stay on place, county, very little work. OSage 2835.

WOMAN—Clerk in grocery; some experience in selling meat. 3209 Tennyson Square. HI. 9526.

WOMAN—Or Girl, white, cooking, general housework, 2 adults, $60; stay. 7530 Wellington Way, PA. 6467.

WOMAN—White; not over 35; housework; other help; own room, bath; top wages. HI. 1101.

WOMAN—Colored, cleaning, washing and ironing, reliable, references, Clayton home, 3 days week. CA. 1566.

WOMAN — Middle-aged, capable caring convalescing child, assist light housework. Box B-223, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN-GIRL—Housework, cooking, private room, bath, high wages, central location. RO. 5320.

WOMAN—Linen room; white; experienced. Call in person only, room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

WOMAN—Middle aged, care school age child, part or full time. CO. 2921. Call evenings.

WOMAN—Colored; cooking, some housework; references; good salary; own room and bath. TErryhill 3-2958.

WOMAN—To dust furniture in furniture store. Apply 1120 Olive, no phone calls.

WOMAN—To help with general housework on farm near St. Louis. Box W-34, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; serve at cafeteria steam table. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.

WOMAN — White, light housework, help with children, answer phone; stay. GR. 5828.

WOMAN—For cleaning work, permanent, good pay. Ozark Theater, Webster Groves.

WOMAN—Girl; white; general housework, 3 adults. 5295 Waterman, 2d west.

WOMAN—Linen room; experienced. Mark Twain Hotel. See housekeeper.

WOMAN—Care year old baby; light housework; stay. 1474 Ferguson.

WOMAN—Light housework; stay; good wages. PA. 3578.

WOMAN—Upstairs, white, experienced; good wages. DE. 4545. 6255 Wydown.

WOMAN—Allaround kitchen work; Saturday, Sunday nights. DIxon 570.

WOMAN—Colored; help in kitchen, $15 week. 5321 Delmar, 3rd floor.

WOMAN—40 to 45, general housework, care of baby. 3703 S. Main, 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Work in boarding house; references. 5740 Cabanne. DE. 5951.

ELDERLY WOMAN—Care for 2 children. 2613 N. Spring, after 5.

WOMEN—Girls for candy factory, 5-day week; overtime over 8 hours per day or 40 hours per week; pleasant surroundings; opportunities for advancement; vacations with pay; sick benefits; no experience necessary; you'll want a job like this after the war; if 16 and under 19 bring birth certificate; apply 9 to 3 Monday through Friday, ask for employment manager. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois.

WOMEN, GIRLS, MEN—18 to 45 years; we have openings on our midnight shift, 11:10 p. m. to 7:10 a. m.; 6-day week, 48 hours; also a few openings on day and night shifts; a shift premium is paid night and midnight shifts; for work essential to the war effort now and as essential after the war is won. South Side manufacturing plant. VISI-NET MILL, 2400 S. 2d st.

WOMEN—18 to 40; essential war work, trainees for machine operators, oilers, inspectors and mechanics, all types of factory work now available; excellent postwar future. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

WOMEN—18 to 45; alert, active, neat, intelligent; capable of managing ice cream store. We are only interested in applicants who are looking for steady work with chance for advancement. Interview Monday through Thursday, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Velvet Freeze, Inc., 3230 Gravois.

WOMEN—No experience required; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; women's work at men's wages; we are in a business which will continue after the war; must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

WOMEN—To manufacture war materials; punch press operators, machine operators, inspectors and assemblers; no experience necessary. Knapp Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac. If now employed in essential industry must have letter of availability.

WOMEN—Active; 30 to 45; good educational background; pleasing personality for promotional job; no selling; good pay; attractive hours; references and physical examination required. Call CE. 4517 for interview.

WOMEN—Really back your uniformed relatives and friends by producing world champion ammunition with Western Cartridge Company. Apply in person or by letter. 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.; act today.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—18 to 45; essential industry with postwar permanence; earnings increased monthly, overtime after 40 hours, no swing shift or layoffs. CHASE BAG CO., 928 Spruce.

WOMEN—30 to 45; no experience; strong, healthy, for general work. St. Louis Aircraft and St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

WOMEN—18 to 30 years; shoe warehouse; 40-hour week; overtime if desired. Apply in person. 315 Washington.

WOMEN—For light factory work; pleasant working conditions; good pay. 4900 N. 2d.

WOMEN—To help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

WOMEN — For factory work; married women, part-time will be accepted. 910 N. 10th.

WOMEN-GIRLS—White; 16 to 45; work in food packing plant. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

WOMEN—18-45; white; factory work; statement availability necessary. CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE.

WOMEN—Cushion stuffers and sewing machine operators, general factory work. 1124 S. Grand.

WOMEN—For machine work; under 45. 1906 Pine, sixth floor.

WOMEN—To make sandwiches. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

WOMEN—White; to clean offices. Apply 209 Wainwright Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—Must be experienced as bank employee or have used electric adding or posting machine. Box B-145, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—With statistical or sales analysis experience, comptometer in use with job. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—Colored. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL—To help with housework; family 3 women. CA. 5626. Address 6235 Pershing.

YOUNG WOMAN—To handle suggestion work in large essential war plant; must be able to type well; mechanical background helpful; excellent opportunity to learn industry. Apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION has positions now available for women qualified as stenographer, typist clerks, junior accountants, payroll clerks, file clerks, messenger girls and cash disbursement clerks with good postwar future; statement of availability necessary if now employed in essential industry. Apply Employment Office, 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

GOOD opportunity for elderly colored lady good home; good pay; take care 1 small child. NE. 6969.

### SALESWOMEN WANTED

GENERAL SALESWOMEN—To sell in various departments throughout the store; excellent openings for either experienced or inexperienced women; opportunities for advancement. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

AVON EXCLUSIVE COSMETICS—3 open districts; marvelous earnings immediately. CE. 4891.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in millinery department; steady position, good salary, ideal working conditions, excellent opportunity. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SALESLADIES — Nationally advertised line of office supplies. Salary and commission. Royal Typewriter Co., 120 N. 10th.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; excellent working conditions, liberal salary; splendid opportunity. Apply Harper's, 7369 Manchester.

SALESGIRLS—Experience not necessary, to sell shoes; good pay. Apply Allen's Shoe Store, 412 N. 7th st.

SALESGIRLS—For retail work in drug stores, good salary, commission and opportunity. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear; good, permanent position. Gans Fashions, 3112 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES—1 for steady, 1 for part time; good pay. 4101 W. Florissant.

SALESLADY—To solicit students. Call in person, Sanford School, 5924 Easton.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU
CONTEMPLATING BUYING OR SELLING
ANY BUSINESS?
SEE US. WE HELP FINANCE
FREE CONSULTATION
We have been selling business for 25 years in all parts of U. S. A. and Canada.

FUNERAL HOME,
$60,000

Includes complete chapel; property; 5 layout rooms; Cadillac car; lot 140 front by 125; brick garage; 3 stories; 2 apartments. This entire establishment is carpeted throughout; also a white tile embalming department. Write or call.

ROOMING HOUSE
AND PROPERTY

2300 south; best rental district; established 10 years; low overhead; 6 efficiency apts., with furniture, refrigerators, and new sinks; income $276.00 month; owner leaving; price $10,000.

TAVERN AND CAFE

South; established 9 years; $750.00 weekly business; very best equipment; 6 rooms and bath above; electrically equipped. Also has rathskeller and complete kitchen. Price $9500.00, plus stock.

WE NEED
MANUFACTURING PLANTS
CONTINENTAL
INVESTMENT SYSTEM
4301 LINDELL (8) JE. 4655
St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO BODY AND PAINT MAN—To take over shop in large downtown garage organization; plenty of work, good opportunity for anyone wanting to operate their own business; best equipped shop in town. Mr. Klute, 412 N. 13th.

BEAUTY SHOP—Furnished living quarters, Frigidaire, automatic heater, leaving city. WE. 1761.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; doing good business. 5112 Lillian. EV. 4251.

CAFETERIA—For rent; Chouteau Building; completely equipped, doing fine business. See building manager, 4030 Chouteau.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; no evenings or Sunday. RO. 6633.

CLEANING — Cash-carry sales; $400; rent $20; drafted. FO. 6688.

DRESS SHOP

Completely equipped; percentage basis. Box M-185, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Lease to large company. 1373 Union. FO. 5983.

GROCERY—Meat market; good business; established 11 years; leaving city; will sacrifice. 5753 Thekla.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Drafted. North St. Louis. Box B-227, Post-Dis.

HAULING BUSINESS—Good opportunity for colored; $125 for half interest. Can make at least $150 week. AT. 622M.

HILLTOP TAVERN—Going in service. 3000 Wyoming.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.—Central west; low rent; 1 delivery truck; completely equipped; plenty of business; plenty help to run same; worth $6000, take $3000.

CONTINENTAL Inv.
4301 LINDELL (8), FR. 1289. JE. 4655

PAPER ROUTE—P. m. only, 880 daily, 720 Sunday; drafted. LA. 5274.

PARTY will invest with services, contracting or manufacturing infant's, children's clothing. Box H-412, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—½ INTEREST

1237 N. Broadway; good business; priced reasonable for quick sale; see Zelpa Schenks, GA. 6695.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms; all rented; good income; cheap rent. Call 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. 1534 Franklin.

ROOMING HOUSES—2; downtown; real money makers; terms. FO. 6688.

STAMP MACHINES—Opportunity, elderly man, spare time investment; machines on location Northwest St. Louis. FL. 6606.

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS—3, modern, calling for limited investment for full time operation; attractive proposition and chance to have your own business; good now, better later. Call CE. 7680.

8 ROOMS—North; good income; low rent; $350. RO. 6633.

### BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5516 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

GROCERY STOCKS Wtd.—Whole or part, for cash. FR. 3610. 3720 Olive.

HIGH PRICES for all business stocks, fixtures. FO. 6503, RO. 1136.

WILL BUY or rent service station; must be up to date, including wash and grease rack; give full particulars. Box B-311, Post-Dispatch.

### ROOM and BOARD
#### SOUTH

PENNSYLVANIA, 2629 — Sunroom, Murphy, innerspring; 2 closets, meals; 2 girls.

TENNESSEE, 2357 — Room, employed girl; meals optional; Tower Grove bus.

#### WEST

BARTMER, 5534—Attractive double; adjoins bath; meals; references.

BELT, 716—Second floor; large south; for 2; girl share room; meals.

CABANNE, 5740—Double rooms, well furnished; innerspring; good meals.

DELMAR, 5321—4th floor single room; excellent meals.

ENRIGHT, 5551—First west; Delmar line; lovely home; meals; young people.

LINDELL, 4215—Front; twin bedroom; good meals; convenient.

LINDELL, 4351—2nd floor, warm front room, with board, for 2.

PAGE, 5041—Home for men; single beds; loads good eats; $7-$8.

VERNON, 5066—Room and board; twin beds. RO. 5094.

WAGNER, 6205—Twin beds, home style; meals; lunches. DEl. 2750.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Twin bedroom for 2; excellent meals; stoker heat.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Twin beds; excellent meals; $7-$8; A1 transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Good meals; nice room; gentlemen; day workers.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room for boys or girls, good meals. RO. 9742.

WATERMAN, 57xx—Desirable accommodations, Lindell bus, meals. RO. 3960.

WATERMAN, 5270—Girl's Club; good meals. FOrest 4205.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite for 2; adjoins bath; fine meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4164—Front; young girl; private; laundry, meals; $8.

### ROOMS FOR RENT
#### CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 3501—2 housekeeping rooms, third floor; adults; $4 weekly.

ST. CHARLES, 902 — Newly furnished front, downtown hotel; Beautyrest mattresses, clean, reasonable.

#### NORTH

COTTAGE, 3943A — 3 rooms, unfurnished. Call after 6 p. m., FO. 1621.

### ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTH

GARFIELD, 3627 — Connecting housekeeping; adults; employed.

GRAND, 3800A N.—Large housekeeping; stoker; facing park; employed adults.

KENNERLY, 3931—2 rooms for light housekeeping, with sink; adults only.

LEFFINGWELL, 1718 N.—3 furnished basement rooms; gas, light; $5. GR. 6224.

PARIS, 3616—Sleeping; next to bath; ½ block Natural Bridge, block Newstead.

SULLIVAN, 2937—Large room for girl, block from ball park.

UNIVERSITY, 2900—Rooms; near car lines, Carter's; meals optional; clean.

NOW READY for occupancy; 1 and 2-room furnished apartments, each room nicely furnished; every room newly papered and painted; new stoker heat; transportation at front door; working people preferred. Acme Apts., 2503 N. Broadway.

NICE, large front; good transportation. CO. 5283.

#### NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 1374 (Page-Union) — Nice warm sleeping room. RO. 7145.

BIRCHER 4492—Light housekeeping; near small arms; Marcus bus. CO. 2573.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—1 or 2 and hallroom; for 1, 2 or 3; range, sink.

GROVE, 6812—2 housekeeping; refrigerator; sink, range; private; reasonable.

LOTUS, 5872—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; employed couple.

MARCUS, 2406 — Large housekeeping; adults; near cars. FO. 2602.

NATURAL BRIDGE-UNION—Twin bedroom, $7; private. EV. 4823.

#### SOUTH

ACCOMAC, 2836—Front sleeping, lady; board optional. GR. 7079.

ARSENAL, 2703A—Front sleeping room, convenient transportation.

BOTANICAL, 4176—Nice sleeping, young lady; cars, bus. LA. 0057.

CALIFORNIA, 3615—Sleeping room for 1 or 2, near cars, bus.

CLEVELAND, 3957—Large, warm sleeping room; 2nd floor.

CLEVELAND, 42xx—Single, double, private home; meals optional. GR. 9290.

CONNECTICUT, 3736—Near Grand, single sleeping, gentleman, garage, quiet home.

FLAD, 3833—Nicely furnished sleeping; private; 1st floor.

GRAND, 4023 S.—Sleeping room, $4; convenient; clean; private home.

HUMPHREY, 3671 (at Grand)—Comfortable sleeping, warm and clean. LA. 4009.

JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—Cheerful furnished room; convenient transportation.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

MERAMEC, 3763 (Apt 2½); sleeping room and bath; gentleman. LO. 6328.

NEBRASKA, 3501—Sleeping room for employed gentleman.

RUSSELL, 3625—2 unfurnished rooms, heat, light, gas; adults only.

RUSSELL, 3644—Front, single, double; quiet, warm, sleeping; private residence.

SHAW, 3817—Room for 2; twin beds; residence; students preferred. GR. 7254

SIDNEY, 3536—Lovely front room, 1 or 2 ladies employed.

NEAR Jefferson Barracks; housekeeping efficiency; private tile bath, radio, gas heat, garage. KI. 1130.

SLEEPING ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one. LO. 3650.

#### SOUTHWEST

FAMOUS, 6251—2 lovely furnished rooms, refrigerator, adults; reasonable.

WALDEMAN, 6833—2 housekeeping, furnished, couple, $7.50. HI. 1313.

#### WEST

AMHERST PL., 1243—Warm, comfortable housekeeping; car, bus; after 5

BURD, 1441 — Two light housekeeping rooms. RO. 3659.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely small room and one large room, sleeping.

CABANNE, 5702—Furnished light housekeeping room, first-class; 2 or 3.

CATES, 5154—3d floor, housekeeping; large closet; innerspring mattress; $3.50.

CLEMENS, 5661—Light, warm, hot-water heat; private; gentleman.

DELMAR, 4245—Large, clean rooms; new innerspring beds; hot, cold water in each room; single or double; maid service.

DELMAR, 5321—Lovely front room, twin beds; connecting bath, convenient transportation. RO. 9543.

DELMAR, 3938—2 housekeeping rooms, adults. RO. 9742.

DELMAR, 6309A—3d west; lovely room for 2; excellent heat.

DELMAR, 4421—1st floor, front, sleeping; attractive; twin beds; $5.

EASTON, 4743—Large front, housekeeping; steam heated; adults only; $6.50.

ENRIGHT, 5140—Housekeeping, 2 connecting; strictly modern; employed adults.

EUCLID, 725 N.—3rd floor, housekeeping or sleeping; $3.25 and $3.50.

FOREST PARK, 4433—Large sleeping room, $4 and up per week.

HAMILTON, 1250 — Newly furnished sleeping room, for 1 or 2; near busses, cars.

HAMILTON, 1206—Cheery, warm room, twin beds; ladies. PA. 8007.

LAUREL, 1416A—Double sleeping, large closet; private; 10 minutes Small Arms; Page bus, Wellston car. MU. 6071.

McMILLAN, 4558—Front sleeping; employed lady; 1st floor. FO. 4966.

McPHERSON, 4930—Housekeeping rooms, sink, range, refrigeration, washer, garage, reasonable.

McPHERSON, 3948—Large, comfortable sleeping room for 1 or 2.

McPHERSON, 4380 — Cozy room; light cooking; water; private entrance.

MAPLE, 5312—Lovely 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; 2 adults.

NEWBERRY, 4540—1 room or connecting; homelike; refrigeration; references.

OLIVE, 3639 (Rear)—4 rooms, with heat, light and water, $20.

PAGE, 4923—Front; twin bedroom; also large room 3 men.

PAGE, 5217—Large front, sleeping, stoker; 1 or 2 employed; bus, car stop.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Kitchen privileges; stoker heat; $3, $4; after 5. DE. 5420.

PARKVIEW, 4937—Front, south; employed lady; cars, busses.

VERNON, 5034—2nd floor, front, single sleeping; clean; bus; $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Comfortable; twin beds; showers; best transportation; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 4550—Nicely furnished warm 2-room suite; refrigeration; equipped for 3 girls.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room; private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Single, $6; double, $7; for quiet, permanent guests.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Large warm sleeping room for 1 or 2 employed.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Twin beds; warm; good transportation; two employed.

WASHINGTON, 5861 (apt. A)—Studio, use of living room, kitchen. PA. 4479.

WASHINGTON, 61xx—Front innerspring; lady; gentile home. CA. 0249.

WASHINGTON, 5236 — Sleeping room, twin beds, private bath.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Lovely front, for 1 or 2; private family.

WATERMAN, 5092 — Beautifully furnished twin bedroom, 2 employed.

WATERMAN, 5274 — Desirable; ladies; excellent transportation. FO. 7243.

WESTMINSTER, 4526—2 large sleeping rooms; continuous hot water, perfect heat, innersprings; new; gentlemen.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, gentleman, owner's residence. JE. 4418

WEST PINE, 4465—Sleeping room, kitchenette apartment; also studio.

WEST PINE, 4414—3 front rooms, new, share bath.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large, small, next bath; clean single or double.

WEST PINE, 4967—Beautiful; accommodate 1 to 4; reasonable. RO. 9665.

ROOM—Private bath; elegant apartment; gentleman; $35. FO. 3622.

BEDROOMS — 2; and kitchenette; complete; 3 working girls. CAb. 5355.

LOVELY sleeping room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. CA. 6280.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM—Twin beds, use of apartment. RO. 6418.

ROOM—Large, cheerful; private Jewish home; gentleman. CA. 1979.

CLEAN, warm, quiet, housekeeping or sleeping, lady. RO. 2311.

### ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

EMPLOYED couple share bungalow; kitchen privileges; Holly Hills and Cherokee bus; references. 6218 Carlsbad. LO. 8846.

DELMAR LOOP — Christian business woman to share my efficiency. CA. 7403.

GIRL—Share apartment; 58xx west; car, bus. PA. 6273 after 5.

GIRL—Share apartment; convenient, reasonable. After 5:30 p. m., LA. 7871.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, employed, to share apartment. HU. 1048.

### ROOMS WANTED

WANTS private bath, room and garage in Clayton, Mo., only; kindly do not phone. Please state price in letter to Albert Stingel, Melbourne Hotel.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS—Employed couple; boy 10; vicinity Fairgrounds; private home preferred; references. GO. 1911.

### ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

UNEMPLOYED GENTILE LADY DESIRES PRIVATE ROOM AND THREE MEALS, REASONABLE. EV. 3788.

## REAL ESTATE RENTALS
### HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL—228 N. Taylor; warm rooms; board optional.

ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT
#### SOUTH

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
3800 Lafayette; 5 rooms, open porch, $50; possession Jan. 15; middle-aged adults only; must have good reference. Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858

### APARTMENTS FURNISHED
#### SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; new furniture; steam heat; $7.50-$15.

CONNECTICUT, 4063—2-room efficiency, nicely furnished, near cars, bus.

LAFAYETTE, 2701A — 1-3-room efficiency apartments, $10.50 up.

#### SOUTHWEST

WINNEBAGO, 6656 — Near Chippewa; small; attractive; adults; call evenings.

3 ROOMS, tile bath, janitor service; all utilities paid, $70. LO. 3810.

#### WEST

HORTON PL., 6045—2-room apartment, $8. Hodiamont car.

LACLEDE, 4056—3d floor; 1 room and kitchenette; furnished; including refrigerator, stove; open today.

LACLEDE-TAYLOR — Efficiency; two adults, employed. FR. 8899.

McPHERSON, 3936—Attractive pullman; good heat; utilities, refrigeration; semi-private bath. Employed ladies.

MAPLE, 5546—Small modern efficiency, near car; adults.

OLIVE AND WHITTIER—3 rooms, Frigidaire, oil heat. JE. 4161.

RAYMOND, 5038— Cabinet sink, table top stove, refrigeration, hot water.

### FLATS FOR RENT
#### CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 3542A—3 rooms, toilet; adults; $11; open.

EIGHTEENTH, 823 N.—3 nice bright rooms; gas, electric, bath; $12.

#### NORTH

HEBERT, 5621—3 rooms, modern; 2825 Hadley; 2 furnished rooms. EV. 4724.

#### SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3117 S.—3 rooms, electric and water, $12.50 month.

CAROLINE, 2637—Newly decorated, 3 large rooms, toilet, electric, $15; adults.

DOLMAN, 2126A—3 large rooms, adults; $11 month.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, arranged for 2 families. LA. 5589.

MISSISSIPPI, 2118—Modern, 3 rooms, adults; $27.50. HALLER, 705 Chestnut

WYOMING, 2922—Store; has kitchen; can be used for living quarters. HI.6840

#### WEST

BOYLE, 7xx S.—3 rooms, bath, adults. 18xx Coleman, 3 rooms, bath, adults. Box L-1, Post-Dispatch.

HODIAMONT, 1071A — 4 rooms, bath, $17. Klein R. E. Co., FO. 6166.

### HOUSES FOR RENT
#### NORTHWEST
#### SOUTHWEST

MANCHESTER, 7154—Store and 7-room house. KI. 3186M.

#### WEST

### FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, furnished, share with owner; prefer couple. HI. 8905.

### SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE — 5-room brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, large kitchen; large lot; 1 block from Catholic school and church, close to bus, 8 blocks from St. Charles car line. 10300 West, 3630 St. Joachim. WI. 3100. Jos. Vatterott.

HOUSE—2 rooms with basement kitchen, furnace, electric, water; $12 month. AXminster 0227.

#### CLAYTON

APARTMENT — Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath, stove and refrigeration; available Jan. 15; adults only; 1st floor; $57.50. PA. 6267.

#### KIRKWOOD

APARTMENT—5-room efficiency; adults. Call TE. 3-0121.

#### LADUE

FOR LEASE — 18 Clermont lane; attractive house, 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths maid's quarters and bath, possession Feb. 1; excellent location.
JAS. C. SMITH
411 WAINWRIGHT CH. 0453

#### UNIVERSITY CITY

OLIVE STREET RD., 9225 — New 3-room heated apartment. WYdown 0263.

WAYNE, 7500—Rent or sale, 4-bedroom house, 1½ baths, insulated, available Feb. 1. CA. 4323.

### SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

FERGUSON DISTRICT—Rent furnished or unfurnished; 5 rooms, half mile west of new Emerson plant, on Woodstock road and Daniel street (name Butler).

MIDLAND, 8364—1-room efficiency, utilities included; modern; $38. AVery 496.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, furnace, modern. PA. 6394.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

16,000 SQUARE FEET— STREIFF, CH. 6223.

#### NORTH

STORES—PROMINENT LOCATION, OPPOSITE BADEN BANK. 8212 N. BROADWAY.

#### WEST

Fireproof Concrete Building
40,000 Square Feet.
3656 Washington.

MARKET, 3826—Space in fireproof building; Wabash switch. NE. 1774.

MANCHESTER, 4263-67A—Store and office; will decorate. Call FR. 5527.

### WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished, near Jefferson Barracks; Army Captain and wife. Call Kirkwood 1451J.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, by Feb. 1st by couple to be married, West End preferred. Call after 5 p. m. PA. 3413 or FO. 1558.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Heated; 4 or 5 rooms; unfurnished; south preferred. FO. 4184.

APARTMENT, FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms, west of Kingshighway. RO. 6259.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—5 or 6 rooms; west Union; references. RO. 3898.

BEDROOM APARTMENT Wtd.—At once, $40-$55; 2 adults, baby. RO. 4392 after 5.

BEDROOM APARTMENT— Unfurnished, lady employed. Box G-398, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1st floor; finished attic room. West, southwest; permanent. St. Louisans; adults. ST. 2062.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—COUPLE; PERMANENT. GR. 3439 AFTER 6 P. M.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-room; adults only. Call PR. 0924 between 1 and 4 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 room; and bath; west preferred; refined couple and infant. FR. 4148.

HOUSE Wtd.—3 bedrooms; prefer gas heat; large living room and yard; Webster, Kirkwood or Glendale; maximum rent $100. CO. 0632.

HOUSE OR DUPLEX—6 to 7-room, suburban; near school; $100 maximum. Phone Brice, CE. 9974.

HOUSE or apartment, furnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms; adults. FL. 4308.

PHYSICIAN—Interning here and wife want 2-3 room furnished apartment; private home or apartment house. Box H-404, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—4 or 5, unfurnished; two children; reasonable. RO. 1365.

WAREHOUSE OR WAREHOUSE SPACE WTD.—ON RAILROAD SIDING; CAN USE 5000 to 10,000 SQUARE FEET. GARFIELD 1603.

ONE OR TWO room efficiency apartment. Furnished, west. RO. 4366.

4-5 ROOMS Wtd.—Modern; rent reasonable. NE. 3794.

$10 REWARD for acceptable house or apartment, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 2704.

5 ROOMS, 1st floor, Blessed Sacrament parish; 3 adults. Box B-211, Post-Dis.

5 MODERN rooms, 2 children, reliable; references. EV. 0571.

## REAL ESTATE SALES
### DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1ST DEED OF TRUST, 6%, $1400 up. Free list. 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

### LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½ PCT. INTEREST.
NO COMMISSION.
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

3½% MONEY
To Loan on Real Estate.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N.
12 N. 8TH ST (1). CH. 8342.

### REAL ESTATE CARDS

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE
For list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

### SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BARGAIN—SEE NOW
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$250 DOWN
Plus closing expenses; $46 per month, including principal, interest taxes and insurance; tile kitchen and bath; close to public and Catholic schools. Immediate possession.
C. F. VATTEROTT & CO.,
10204 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3580.

### SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

ON CLAYTON RD.
A clever little place; unbelievable spacious inside; white painted brick ranch house; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, dining room, tile kitchen; acre; opposite Country Life Acres.
ROBERT B. ROGERS
PA. 1700

CHADWICK DR., 2820—1 year old, attractive bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast bay, bath and inside garage; buy with your rent money, $100 down and $50 per month; no other costs. Phone McKelvey. MA. 4527.

MOVE IN
$250 down; new 2-bedroom bungalow; tile kitchen and bath. PA. 5800.

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

6¾ ACRES—32 miles out; has 2-room foundation, 365 ft. highway frontage; bargain; private. HI. 6737.

16 ACRES—Good road, high location, 30 Acres; Hiway 140, rich soil.
GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo., AT. 821

#### BRENTWOOD

MUST sell white brick ranch type home immediately; large lot, trees, fireplace, stoker, open stairway; carline, schools; 5 rooms first floor, unfinished second floor; $9000. Call WEb. 7548.

KEYSTONE DR., 8722—1 year old, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; will sacrifice.
GRACE CO., 2253 S. Grand.

#### CLAYTON

TRULY ELEGANT
449 EDGEWOOD
A new home of distinction; quality-built; on corner lot, with tower entrance and stairs; has 4 bedrooms; study; 2½ baths; rathskeller; ideal location.
CH. 2724 E. R. WALKER, Agt. PA. 7333

149 North Central—$11,000.00
Frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; stoker; insulated; possession. PA. 0530.

OAKLEY, 440—7 rooms, porch, gas heat. Call DE. 0440.

WYDOWN, 64xx—Desirable location; excellent condition; residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. FO. 4420.

#### FLORISSANT

BUNGALOW—4-room frame, 1 acre, near churches, schools, stores, bus.
GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo., AT. 821.

#### GLENDALE

*RANCH-TYPE BUNGALOW*
A very pretty, practically new bungalow complete with latest features; 5 cheerful rooms, unfinished second floor; tile kitchen and bath; 2 nice porches. See No. 56 Berrywood dr., just west off Berry road, south of Manchester.

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

ALEXANTRA, 882 — Brick Colonial house, 2 years old; 5 rooms, bath and unfinished second floor. CA. 5557.

#### KIRKWOOD

RANCH-TYPE BUNGALOW
Only 2 years old, 5 large rooms, real fireplace, screened porch, air-conditioned heat, fine lot, low price for quick sale. See 1220 Grandview, near Big Bend and Couch Ave.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314

BRICK RANCH HOUSE—5 rooms, tile kitchen, tile bath with shower, forced-air heat, stoker; close to grade school, stores and bus; $6800.
HENLEY CO., REALTORS, TE. 3-0800.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

#### LEMAY

LEMAY—6 rooms; modern; 300x125; family fruit, chicken house. RE. 0400.

#### MAPLEWOOD

WEAVER, 7535—Move right in, new 5-room ultra modern brick bungalow. YO. 1816 for appointment.

COTTAGE—2 rooms, bath, furnished; large lot; $1750. CA. 2382.

#### NORMANDY

3724 NELSON DR.—OPEN
Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, stoker, basement garage. $5450. PA. 0530.

#### OVERLAND

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Bath, large lot, convenient to everything. $4250.
BLACKWELL, WInfield 0068.

#### PINE LAWN

AVONDALE, 3742—Lovely 8-room brick, hot-water heat; extra toilet; lot 110x135. Kaemmerer, YO. 1816.

BIRCHER, 6110 (4200 Jennings rd.)—5-room brick bungalow in A1 condition, priced to sell.
MEYER PR. 5322

#### RICHMOND HEIGHTS

VACANT—OPEN
7451 Warner av.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker; tile-floor bath, large lot; first-class condition; newly decorated.
PRICED $5450.
SAM RICH, 7649 Delmar.
PA. 6070. CA. 7728.

VACANT—7569 DALE—$6900
Living room 24 ft.; 5½ rooms, brick. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

#### SHREWSBURY

CALIFORNIA BOUND
Must sell; 7707 Murdoch5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, large screened porch, garage, lot 50x150, real buy for $6600. LO. 7670.

4 ROOMS, BATH—Furnace; 100x165; $4250; transportation. RE. 0400.

#### UNIVERSITY CITY

*A VERY PRETTY HOME*
7812 CORNELL is a very unusual offering in a fine 6-room home; 1½ tile baths; gas heat; storm sash; a gem of a home. Call for appointment.

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

CORNELL, 71xx—Attractive; modern; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. FO. 4420.

MIDLAND, 1061—Modern, 2-story, 5-room residence; vacant; A1. DE. 3294.

NORTHMOOR DR., 7041—6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; $9450. PA. 5800. Clayton Realty & Const. Co.

ORCHARD, 7254—New bungalow; available at once; 3 blocks north Olive Street rd. PA. 5800.

PLYMOUTH, 68xx—Nice 5-room bungalow; furnace, hardwood floors, bath, price $5000; get card and inspect.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

WESTMORELAND, 7116—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; low price.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
CA. 5555. CH. 5555.

WE have several 2 and 4-family apartments in Washington U. district. PA. 5800. Clayton Realty & Const. Co.

#### WEBSTER GROVES

98 WEBSTER WOODS
Real opportunity to acquire at a low price a practically new, perfectly designed, well-built, 4-bedroom home; 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 porches, beautiful rathskeller, lovely lot; close to transportation; owner wants immediate sale.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN RE. 4142

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

#### WELLSTON

RARE BARGAINS—2-FAMILY FLATS
1404 Evergreen, 3 and 3 — — —$2500
6307 Chatham, 3 and 3 — — —$2250
1579 Wellston pl., 4 and 4 — — —$2000
BENNETT RO. 0266

### BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
#### NORTH

VACANT—$275 CASH
$16 per month and interest buys 1859 Madison; 4 rooms; newly papered and painted; price only $1975; open.
WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8970.

3114 ROLLA PL.—$3150
3 rooms; bath and furnace; garage.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc. CH. 4545

SEVENTEENTH, 1627 N.—3-room cottage; 2 basement rooms. CH. 9982.

BADEN BUNGALOW
1017 Theobald; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, insulated; near Ebenezer, Mt. Carmel and St. Stephens churches, near Baden School. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
GREULICH. FR. 0675. 3111 N. GRAND

#### NORTHWEST

CUPPLES PL., 4830—4 rooms, bath and furnace. Call us.
PRANGE FR. 4262

GERALDINE, 5461—6 rooms, furnace; garage. Card. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

LUCAS-HUNT BUNGALOW
5666 Lucas-Hunt rd., across from Norwood Hills Golf Club, just south of Florissant av.; 5 rooms, hot-air heat; attached garage; modern throughout.
GREULICH. FR. 0675. 3111 N. GRAND

#### SOUTH

ITASKA, 3551 — 5-room brick cottage; hot-air heat, new roof, garage. Card of admission necessary.
MEYER PR. 5322

#### SOUTHWEST

LLOYD AVE.—Matt brick bungalow; 5 rooms; garage; modern; vacant two weeks; price $6250. HI. 8287.

### BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—S'WEST

OWNER'S LARGE HOME
It will pay you to call us about this modern bungalow; 5 rooms first floor with 1 finished room on second, Vitrolite bath and kitchen, hot-water oil heat; excellent condition; 53xx Mardel.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

OPPORTUNITY
6706 Bancroft; 5-room brick; about 6 years old; in perfect condition; priced right; owner wants immediate sale.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN RE. 4142

LLOYD—5 rooms, modern, owner drafted; vacant Feb. 1st. HI. 8287.

#### WEST

BARTMER, 6621—4 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; possession at once; only $3000; terms arranged; act quickly. Bennett, RO. 0266.

### RESIDENCES FOR SALE
#### NORTH

2 HOUSES $2450
Front brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths (first floor vacant); also frame in rear; $450 cash, $20 and interest month. See 1805 Coleman. CH. 8970.

COLEMAN, 1903—$150 cash, $3490; 6 rooms, bath, furniture. HU. 9090.

#### NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 4851—7 rooms, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

#### SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 1803—$150 cash, $3690; 7 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

MICHIGAN, 3237—$200 cash, $3990; part vacant; toilets. HU. 9090.

#### WEST

GRANVILLE, 1370—$200 cash, $3990; 7-room brick, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

### FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
#### NORTH

SINGLE FLAT
3807 Ashland Av.; 5 and 6 rooms; baths, hot-water heat.
GREULICH. FR. 0675. 3111 N. GRAND

$300 TO $500 DOWN
4060 Kennerly; 3-room single brick flat; modern. Mr. Ward, 6303 Lucille, call evenings.

$300 TO $500 DOWN
4258 Labadie; 4-5 single; brick; modern. Mr. Ward, 6303 Lucille, call evenings.

NEWSTEAD, 2917 N. — Double; rent $600; $4250; owner. FL. 4524.

#### NORTHWEST

WEST END FLAT—$5250
53xx Cote Brilliante, 4-5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

ROOSEVELT PL., 5622—2-family dwelling; downstairs vacant; close to small arms; 2-car garage. Russell Cowdery, CO. 3683.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5116—4 and 4, hot-air heat, income $55 month; immediate possession. DE. 5421.

#### SOUTH

4-FAMILY BARGAIN
Compton-Osceola; modern 4-4 double matt brick; steam heat, nice room arrangement; rents $1440. Owner anxious, wants offer now.
ASSOCIATED REALTY GR. 1160.

3-3 SINGLE—$2375
1812 ARSENAL; large brick building; fine condition; first floor vacant. Open.
Stanley Epstein & Associates CE. 4801

2650 ARSENAL—BARGAIN
Must close an estate; 3 family; good condition, good investment. Offer of $5500 may buy it. Do not disturb tenants. Call Tabler, FO. 8480.

6-FAMILY—RENT $108
4150-52-54 BLAINE; in good condition. Only $7950.
Stanley Epstein & Associates CE. 4801

4418-20 CONNECTICUT
RENT $900—$5950
This fine brick income piece can be bought on attractive terms.
Stanley Epstein & Associates CE. 4801

4-FAMILY FLAT—$9500
41xx De Tonty; 3 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, furnace.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

$10,950 SHAW ADDITION DOUBLE
De Tonty, 4312—5-room efficiency; sun parlors, brick garage, 4-door; tile porch; owner. FL. 4524.

FLAD, 4046—Clean 5-5; hardwood floors, tile baths; $6150. FL. 4524.

DOUBLE—RENT $123
3949-51 LAFAYETTE is the finest and most modern 4-family in this district.
Stanley Epstein & Associates CE. 4801

SOUTH SIDE FLAT—$7450
36xx McRee; 5 and 5 rooms and sunrooms, hardwood floors, steam heat.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

OHIO, 1611—2-family, 3-3, new baths; only $3000; $600 cash. Bennett, RO. 0266.

RUSSELL, 4045-47—2-family, 5-6. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

WILMINGTON, 445—4-5 room brick two-family flat; linowall kitchen and bath, interior in excellent condition; owner upstairs will show.
MEYER PR. 5322

#### SOUTHWEST

NEW 4-FAMILY
This well-built super de luxe flat in exclusive St. Louis Hills offers an unusual safe income investment.
CH. 2724 E. R. WALKER, Agt. PA. 7333

#### WEST

WEST END DOUBLE FLAT
64xx Alamo; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; separate steam plants; four-car brick garage; $13,000.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

DELMAR, 4227-29—2-family, 5-5 rooms; $3750. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

GOODFELLOW, 1261 — 5-6, hardwood, tile baths; $5250; owner. FL. 4524.

LINDELL BL. INVESTMENT
Corner Lindell and Whittier; 8 stores, 22 apartments; fireproof building; rents $14,250 year; take smaller property as part payment.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

MAPLE, 4915-17—4-family; $8500.
GLIK-WATELL. RO. 0611.

VACANT—MOVE IN.
6177-79 Pershing; nice 6-7 room flat; separate hot-water heat; open for inspection.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

SHAWMUT, 1422 — $200 cash, vacant; $4450; baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

SPENCER PL., 6324—3x5 rooms; furnace; $3750. Haake, FO. 2284.

6-FAMILY APARTMENTS
60xx Waterman; 6 rooms, modern; rent $4536 year; southwest corner Union and Wells; 4 rooms, modern; rent $3030.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
#### SOUTHWEST

STORE—And 7-room house; $6500. 7154 Manchester, KI. 3186M.

### INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A HOT SPOT LOCATION
SEE 616-26 N. TAYLOR
8% net income on equity; no heat or janitor service; $344 per month; six stores and 4 flats; always rented.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc. CH. 4545

### REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

ST. FERDINAND, 4247 W.—7 rooms, all conveniences; non-resident owner says sell at once. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233 (*)

PAPIN, 1900—$150 cash, $2490; 6-room brick; will paper. HU. 9090. (*)

### REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—8-room Maplewood home for store building with living quarters. ST. 1831.

FLAT—6-family; rents $104; want house, business, car. Harris. JE. 1517.

### REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

INDUSTRIAL 150x200 FT.
South or southwest. Box M-153, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—South; pay cash; no commission. HU. 4334.

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266.

FOR CASH deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

I WANT to buy a small modern home, around Webster, with large lot and trees. GR. 8285.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

QUICK CASH DEAL FOR YOUR PROPERTY, NO COMMISSION. CALL MR. JOHNSON, PR. 2668.

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—Any price or condition.
LEDERER, MA. 2312. 706 Chestnut.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW.
SCHUPFER, FL. 3000.

WANTED—5 to 7 room home; must be near school, Catholic preferred, north or west in county; willing to invest about $7500. PA. 0774.

*Wtd.—4-family flat by private party CA, 1360.*

WE HAVE cash buyers for all kinds of property.
Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar. Mr. Giles—FO. 4233.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

### FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—6 to 10 acres with improvements; near city. No. 7 Greendale dr., Normandy. CA. 7940.

### FARMS FOR SALE
#### MISSOURI

55 ACRES—Running water, 7 springs; new 9-room bungalow; bath; outbuildings, large barn, hog-wire fenced; fruit trees; $4500. PL. 9687 or 4614 S. Compton.

### FARMS FOR SALE
#### MISSOURI

12 ACRES—Fine view, good road, large building, can be arranged in a 6-room home, 1 floor, large concrete basement, electric, 6 miles, only $6600. 411A Fassen, LO. 3392.

122 ACRES—Callaway County; 2 sets improvements; mile to town. RE. 0400.

BARNHART—4 acres; 3 rooms, well, chicken house; $1200. RE. 0400.

FREDERICKSTOWN — 185 acres, $2500; real buy; well improved. RE. 0400.

HIGHWAY 21, 18 miles out; 88 acres; good buildings. RE. 0400.

TANEYCOMO—On White and James rivers; 5 acres; $500. RE. 0400.

155-ACRE FARM—For rent or sale; near Van Buren; running water. GR. 2826.

CALEDONIA—40 acres; $2000; 4 rooms, well; fenced; barn. RE. 0400.

RE. 0400. Farm Sales by Mail. FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves, Mo.

180-ACRE STOCK FARM—Washington; excellent buildings, water. RE. 0400.

#### ST. LOUIS COUNTY

GOOD COUNTRY HOME
16 miles out; 22 acres; 2-10 mile to store and town; 12 acres rich valley land; new 4-room bungalow.
KORTE, 6953 GRAVOIS, FL. 1150.

## AUTOMOBILES
### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CRACKED or WARPED
Cylinder Heads and Blocks
Repaired or Exchanged
Call for Free Estimate
A. A. Hazell Machine Shop
1315 Hodiamont DE. 3949

BARGAINS
'40 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.
'38 Studebaker Sedan.
'40 Ford De Luxe Tudor.
'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
728 North Kingshighway.

BANTAM—'38. Call WEbster 3376.

BUICK—1940 Limited sedan, 7-passenger, driven 7400 miles by prominent business man; radio, heater, white wall tires, suitable for service or funeral director; beautiful black.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

BUICK—1936 de luxe sedan; radio and heater, white walls, cheap, trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

MECHANICS' ATTENTION—1940 Buick 4-door sedan; wrecked; body good condition; good tires. 266 Lemay.

BUICK—1939 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, cheap, trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

BUICK—'40 special coach; radio, heater; seat covers, $825. 1968 Goodfellow.

BUICK—'36; good tires, $100. 3546 Market.

CADILLAC—1941, 61 convertible coupe, clean; private party. FO. 4155.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN
A real smart appearing little car; motor recently overhauled; good tires; only $345.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe
Town tudor; exceptionally clean; real tires; heater; only $1095.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau NE. 2280

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE
A real clean little car, finished in rich turquoise blue; mechanically perfect; a bargain at only $435.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—1937 coach; good condition throughout; sealed beam lights; terms; trade.
AMERICAN AUTO MART
4505 Delmar Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—1940 town sedan; guaranteed mileage less than 10,000; car like new throughout. $1095. Campbell Auto Sales, Hemlock 95, 1022 Illinois av., East St. Louis.

CHEVROLET—'41 coach, de luxe, radio, heater; original black finish; none better; try it and be convinced. 7486 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; practically new; see this car today.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

CHEVROLET—'41 coupe; good tires; excellent condition; $1035; must sell. 3750A Keokuk.

CHEVROLET — '37 town sedan; good tires, heater. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'40 cabriolet; radio, heater; none cleaner; excellent rubber. Parkside Motor, 6336 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan; excellent tires, heater. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master 85 town sedan, good motor, tires, $150 down. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET — 1936 4-door sedan de luxe; good running order; sell cheap. WEbster 6501-R.

CHEVROLET—1938; A1, excellent tires, radio, heater. Von Hoffmann, 111 S. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—1939, good condition. CO. 4326, 1947A Burd avenue.

CHRYSLER—'36 coupe; A1, 90% rubber; $165. 6125 Natural Bridge. GO. 2280.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door; bargain; $125. E. C. Miller Motor Co., 1938 S. Vandeventer. GR. 5076.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal club coupe; numerous equipments; trade, terms. Sidney 0363.

DE SOTO—'38 coach; 5 extra good tires; a guaranteed motor and priced to sell today. 7486 Manchester.

DE SOTO—1939, late coach; like new; motor rebuilt; car repainted; 5 excellent tires, $600. Call Whitehead, ST. 5565.

DE SOTO—'41 custom brougham. McDaniel Motor Co., 7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

DE SOTO—'39, 7-passenger, 4-door. McDaniel Motor Co., 7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

DODGE—'35 coach; 5 good tires; hot-water heater; radio, $275. Hayden, 3101 State, East St. Louis.

DODGE—'38 2-door; excellent condition; $645. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'34 coupe; good rubber. LO. 4702.

1938 FORD COUPE
A real smart appearing little car; has twin fog lights, radio and heater; many extras; at a real low price. See this at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1937 FORD TUDOR
Model 85; original finish; extra good tires; heater; special $395.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau NE. 2280

1938 FORD TUDOR
Finished in lustrous pearl gray; 5 good tires; mechanical features perfect; has factory built-in heater; just what you want; only $495.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

FORD—1931 model A sport coupe; practically new tires; cheap, trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

FORD—'38 coach 85; excellent condition; low mileage; good tires.
AMERICAN AUTO MART
4505 Delmar Open Evenings

FORD—'41 coupe; de luxe; radio, heater, original and one of the cleanest in our stock; see this today. 7486 Manchester.

FORD—'37 coach, 60 model with 5 tires like new, in running condition, but needs painting; $175 today only. 7486 Manchester.

FORD—'41 business coupe; excellent condition; owner must sell, going to army. 7410 Michigan.

FORD—1941 tudor; tires good; excellent running condition. LA. 0854. 3435 Ohio.

FORD—1936 de luxe sedan; good tires, real transportation; cheap, trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

FORD—'29 coach; this is an exceptionally clean car throughout; $250. 3001 Gravois.

FORD—'38 de luxe; A1 condition; private owner. FO. 3758.

FORD—'33 coach, clean, 90% rubber. 6125 Natural Bridge. GO. 2280.

FORD—'40 de luxe coach, radio, heater, good tires, $750. CA. 9069.

FORD—'39 de luxe 60 coach, good motor, tires, $200 down. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'37 coupe. Call 4286 Washington, after 4 p. m.

FORD—'37; 85 coach, reconditioned motor, good tires, $135 down. 1403 S. 12th

FORD—'37; reconditioned motor, good tires, clean; $275. 3865 Market.

FRANKLIN—'28 sedan; A1 condition. Box B-308, Post-Dispatch.

LA SALLE 1940 2-DOOR SEDAN
This is exceptionally good and clean; has radio and heater; good tires; elegantly appointed throughout; priced very reasonably; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

LA SALLE—1938 de luxe sedan; practically new; radio, heater.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

SAVE NOW—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1936 HUDSON SEDAN
This is real honest value; runs very good; good tires; smart appearance; see this for only $295 at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

LA SALLE, 1933—7-passenger sedan. 1309 Delmar. CH. 4521.

MERCURY—'40 sport convertible, beautiful canary finish, white walls, radio and heater; cheap, trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

NASH—1938 sedan; clean, good tires; good condition; bargain; convenient terms.
AMERICAN AUTO MART
4505 Delmar Open Evenings

'36 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Excellent transportation for person carrying riders; has good tires, very smart appearance; a real good motor; only $345; easy terms and trade.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1937 OLDS COACH
6 cylinders; exceptionally clean car; radio and heater; 5 real tires; only $475.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau NE. 2280

1935 OLDSMOBILE SIX SEDAN
Beautiful light blue finish, 5 good tires, smooth-running motor. Real honest value for only $275, easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

OLDS—'41 coach; 18,000 miles, 5 original matched tires. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

OLDS—'40 de luxe 6 sedan; radio, heater. Parkside Motor, 6336 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE — '34 sedan; 6-cylinder; $150. 4603 Enright.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 coupe; $300; good condition. 5329 Staley.

1937 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
This is a very good running car, a perfect motor; interior immaculate; 5 good tires; elegantly appointed throughout. See this today at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

PACKARD — '40, 120 sedan; a real beauty; trade or terms. 3001 Gravois.

PACKARD—'39; 1st-class condition; all good tires. 6185 Delmar.

'36 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
This is a little beauty; finished in lustrous light ivory; radio and heater; good tires; all mechanical features perfect; a real smart, snappy appearing car; our low price and easy terms will suit you.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE
Refinished a beautiful blue; motor in perfect condition; 5 good tires; only $375.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau NE. 2280

1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE
A real good little car in every respect; good tires; smooth, quiet motor; only $495. See at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe coach; radio, heater, white walls, cheap, trade, terms
CITY MOTOR 4761 EASTON

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; clean; good tires; radio, heater; $950. 3620 Winnebago.

PLYMOUTH — '39 sedan; motor overhauled; $490.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4069 Lindell at Sarah.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 2-door; $1095. Boyd-Glomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door sedan; 5 good tires; good paint; here is real transportation at $295. 7486 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door sedan; excellent condition; must sell; after 7 p. m. or Sunday. 6360A Sutherland.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1939; leaving city. Call 3-5 p. m., 3918 Shenandoah.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; runs good, fair rubber, $75. 1049 S. Boyle.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; A1 condition; 5 excellent tires, $500. KI. 1418J.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door, $795. Boyd-Glomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PONTIAC—1938 sedan; good condition; original owner. FR. 6282; after 6 p. m., DE. 0806.

PONTIAC—'41 Torpedo 6 sedan coupe. McDaniel Motor Co., 7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

PONTIAC—'41; 6-cylinder; Torpedo type sedanette. 8830 N. Broadway.

PONTIAC—1940 tudor; low mileage. 737 Bayless. FL. 6070.

PONTIAC—1940 2-door; condition and tires excellent, $950. CA. 7526.

PONTIAC—'32, 6, sedan, original paint, good tires; $100. 9223 Gravois.

1937 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
This is the popular Dictator 6 model; has lustrous original finish; smooth and quiet motor; good tires. See this real nice little family car for only $395 at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

STUDEBAKER—'41 coach; radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers; A1 throughout. 3001 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER—'41; club coupe; fully equipped; good as new. 3001 Gravois.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'32 club coupe, $35 down. 1403 S. 12th.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

**O'NEIL MOTOR CO.**
NEEDS CARS
Any Make, Model or Condition
From 1931 to 1942.
Our stock of cars for sale is low.
Will pay top cash price.
Open Evenings.
Appraisals at Home.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 DELMAR RO. 8332

**City Motor**
NEEDS 100 CARS
AT ONCE
1930 to 1942 MODELS
FORDS to CADILLACS
PHONE OR CALL
CITY MOTOR
4761 Easton RO. 1535

WE NEED CARS
TOP CASH PRICES PAID
FOR ANY MAKE OR
MODEL CAR
PROMPT ATTENTION—
IMMEDIATE CASH
**Willcockson Motors**
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE (8) JE. 6230

**Hoehn Chevrolet**
NEEDS CARS
WE PAY TOP PRICES
See Us Before You Sell or Call Us for an Appraisal—Bring Title and Tire Certificate
Phone FR. 0808. 3949 Lindell

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1941. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
**Mendenhall**
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST

AMERICAN AUTO MART
Cars Bought and Sold. Auto Loans.
4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

We Buy
Automobiles
Call Us—JE. 1612
We Send Our
Buyer
To Your Home
WESTERN, 4454 Easton

SELL US YOUR CAR
FOR CASH
NOW
HIGH PRICES PAID
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway

CARS WANTED
1936 TO 1942 MODELS
Syl Schwalbe Motor
4111 W. Natural Bridge
Call Us
JE. 8824 Open Till 8 P. M.

WE ARE interested in buying '42 Chevrolets and other models. We will pay premium for good, clean, low-mieage cars. No priority needed, bring title get cash.
**Epstein Chevrolet Co.**
20 Years in Wellston
6330 EASTON
PA. 4439 MU. 3800

$25 War Bond for You
To assist us in buying good used cars; all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash Worth your effort to contact us. Open to 10 p. m. 43 years in business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

One of St. Louis' Largest Buyers
of Used Cars
Needs 1932 to 1942 Models
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway FL. 3600

**Harry Kottemann**
4718 DELMAR
Will pay top price for any used car in good condition or will sell it for you at the rate of $10 per car. No charge or obligation if car is not sold. Loans also arranged on your car at reasonable rates. RO. 4709.

We Pay Top Prices
Any make, any model and condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315 or PA. 0949. We also buy trucks.

Autos Wanted Badly!
ANY MAKE 1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO COME OUT AND APPRAISE
Standard Motor Finance
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau
NE. 2280 OPEN EVENING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Bring Your Car to a Large Retail Operator
No Waiting—Buyer Always Here
Established General Motors Dealer
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 Delmar. FO. 8992
We Buy—We Sell—We Trade

NEED 200 CARS
Must be ready for delivery Feb. 10; top cash prices paid for all model cars regardless of condition.
CALL FOREST 3620
FRIEDMAN AUTO CO. 4638 EASTON

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

'32 TO '42 MODELS
Any make, any condition.
IMMEDIATE CASH
AL'S AUTO SALES
1435 N. 13th st. GA. 5486.

SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT
the unpleasantness of bargaining. We will pay top price for your used car.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
4315 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

FAIR PRICES PAID
FOR GOOD USED CARS.
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge EV. 7330

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
If the most money is what interests you, see us at once.
BARFORD CHEVROLET
7 N. Bemiston. Across Clayton P. O.

JUST STARTING
Top Cash Price for Your Car
We Need Cars Badly
Gaare & Winters Motor Co.
3300 S. Kingshighway (9) FL. 4330

ATTENTION
Private owners; we have private buyers for your cars; any make or model; get what your car is worth.
STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Easton RO. 8912

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER,
3122 S. Kingshighway.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
Just North of Delmar

LATE MODEL CAR
Prefer General Motors or Chrysler product; 1940 to 1942 model; must be in good condition. LAclede 5155.

PRIVATE CAR WANTED
Needed for business use, want late model car in good condition. LA. 1611.

$50,000 FOR CLEAN USED CARS.
Cash for '34 to '42 models; Fords to Cadillacs; bring title or phone.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

ANY clean '38-'42 car is worth a lot of cash to me. CA. 9761, WI. 0314.

AUTO Wtd.—Late model, low mileage, by private party. FL. 4749.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any model, any condition. Arrow Auto Parts. FO. 6163.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition, for wrecking. Call RO. 7834, any time.

BUICK Wtd.—'41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS Wtd.—All models; price secondary if clean. SIdney 0363.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; '36 to '41; any make. PR. 9793, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

CAR Wtd.—By private party for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CAR Wtd.—From 1932 to 1938. DE. 5596.

CAR Wtd.—Clean, late model, for cash; private. EV. 8065.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah, NE. 5006.

DEFENSE WORKER wishes to buy good '39 or '40 used car from private party. GO. 2751 between 8:45 a. m. to 10 a. m.

ESSENTIAL milk driver wants 1938 to 1941 Chevrolet or Ford; must have low mileage and clean; will pay good price. FL. 8079.

EXCELLENT cash price for low-mileage 1941 5-passenger Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick. Call Mrs. La France, Apt. 234, RO. 3500.

FORD COACH OR SEDAN
1939, '40 or '41 models; will pay premium for extra clean car. LO. 4138.

FORD Wtd.—'36; any condition. Call EV. 9019.

LATE model car from private party; no dealers. ST. 0319.

PRIVATE party wants clean car, good tires; any model. CO. 4594.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Don't Sell Your Car
TILL WE APPRAISE IT
Get Big Price
THIS IS NO BUNK
WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU
Get Other Bids First
BRING TITLE, GET TOP CASH
WE BUY ALL MODELS
**Cyrus Motor**
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

I'LL pay almost any price for a good, clean car, ready to travel; need car badly, at once. Kugman at JE. 7315.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell, Call FR. 7991.

WANTED BY A NURSE—A 1941 Ford or Chevrolet club coupe or tudor; will pay exceptionally good price in cash for a good car. Call immediately as car is needed at once. SI. 0641.

WANTED—Late model automobile; must be in good condition; will pay good cash price. SIdney 1466.

WILL PAY CASH for late model coach or sedan. KIrk. 4338W.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE for a good late-model car. MU. 7857.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

## AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK—For rent, without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

## WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS WANTED
With drivers; good hauling; good pay Corkery Coal Co., FL. 2580.

YARD HAUL, $1.25 PER TON
Century Fuel Co., Tower Grove av. and Frisco tracks. GR. 6707.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul coal; yard or mine; steady work. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22nd.

TRUCKS and drivers to haul coal. Apply 4439 Clayton av.

## BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

NEW AND USED truck and trailer bodies, 2 gas, oil tanks. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Second st.

## TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

GRASK CO.
New 3-room apartment on wheels; finest selection of house trailers in St. Louis; terms, trade. Remember transportation, tires. Olive Street road and Kingsland. PA. 0740, open evenings and Sundays.

GLIDER—22-ft. house trailer; same as new. LA. 4061. WEb. 6495J.

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES—6110 Naturad Bridge. We sell for less and pay more. We don't try to make it all on one deal; volume does it. Midwest's largest dealer; terms; cash or trade. E. C. Dunne & Son.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Apper, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

PALACE TRAILER—1941; 22-ft., steep top; cheap. 3211 Calvert.

TRAILER—One 26-ft. van; 10.00x20 tires. PL. 1514.

PACKARD—1940 sedan; homemade trailer, trot wood running gear, electric brakes, good tires; $1200. Lyle Smith, care of Lenny's Trailer Camp, R. R. No. 4, East St. Louis, Ill.

TRAILER—'42, 25-ft., 98% rubber (7.50 x16), 8-ply; bottle gas stove; electric brakes; Masonite. 6722 McCune.

## BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

TRUCKS?
We Have 'em
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Just tell us what you want—
CALL HI. 3400
or come to
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester (17)
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

3 USED BUSSES—Also 2 '39 reconditioned Chevrolet motors; 2 sets of new bus seats. 35 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET — '40 1½-ton with dump body; 28,000 miles, guaranteed. Hoehn Chevrolet Co., 3949 Lindell.

DIAMOND T—Trucks, 2, '34-'35. 2813 Lafayette. GR. 2141.

DODGE—'37, 5 speeds, 199" w. b., 16-ft. bed, good tires, 8.25x20. 1403 S. 12th.

FORDS—2; 1941 dumps. LAclede 4061 or WEbster 6495J.

FORD—'40 truck, long wheel base. 2320 Olive.

G. M. C.—1940, 2½-ton tractor, 26-ft. Fruehauf trailer, $1800. MU. 4685.

I. H. C. TRACTOR—Sleeper cab and 24-ft. Dix trailer, $2750; tires like new. George B. Shaw, 608 S. Broadway. CE. 9241.

WHITE—1½-ton stake, long wheelbase. LA. 4061, FL. 3385.

## BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS WTD.
½ to 10 TON—Sell to us now; save $10 to $200 before you buy license. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

PICK-UP TRUCK Wtd.—Late model. Braudis Coal, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

½-TON panel truck wanted. Call CEntral 1977.

TRUCK—1½ ton, late model, dump, stake. BRidge 5269.

## LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO
LOANS
*Any Amount*
Just bring your car and title . . .
GET THE READY CASH.
Quick, Courteous, Confidential Service.
ST. CLAIR
LOAN CO.
LOW RATES
3321 OLIVE ST. JE. 0615
*Under State Supervision*

## THINGS FOR SALE

## ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COWS—Fresh, 1¾ miles south of St. Charles Rock rd., on Adie rd. Nuckolls.

## DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

BLACK German police pups; thoroughly vermifuged and weaned; males, $8; females $5. Corner 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL—9 weeks, black female, A. K. C. registered. KI. 771W.

COCKER PUPS—Males; black and fawn; pedigreed. 3950 Bowen.

COCKER PUPS—Sire champion Star Sensation. FL. 8105. 9209 Pavia.

DOBERMAN PUPS—For sale; registered. Call OSage 2251.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — $3; little beauties. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

## RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

NEW ZEALAND—White senior and junior does and bucks; small bunnies; hutches. LO. 9151.

RABBITS—Senior and junior does and bucks; senior does with young ones. Outiman, 2153 Cherry, CO. 3454.

SELLING OUT—Over 100 rabbits, hutches cheap. J. Heet, 4257 S. Compton.

## POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Place your order now for U. S. approved and certified chicks for delivery now or later. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

CHICKS—Sears Standard AA grade; from a U. S. approved Pullorum controlled hatchery. White Wyandottes, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, Leghorns. Strong, healthy, pure-bred chicks that cost less to raise. Compare total cost of these chicks and save more on Sears superior quality. Your choice of 5 excellent breeds. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, Kingshighway at Easton, Grand near Gravois, 7412 Manchester, Maplewood; E. St. Louis, Illinois.

CHICKENS—White rock pullets; 5 to 7 lbs. and stewing chickens; after 5 p. m. 4134 Lea pl. GO. 6233.

FINE laying hens and pullets. Weber, ¼ mile north of Larimore rd. on Riverview drive, NOrthland 109J2.

## CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; hens; breeding cages and everything necessary for breeding canaries and love birds. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

## AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

AEROPLANE—Porterfield, 35-70, A1 condition; just reconditioned. DE. 4713.

## BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12TH.

BICYCLE—Boy's prewar; A1 condition; $16. EV. 4072.

## BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

TRICYCLE Wtd.—Children's wheel tires, pay cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS. CASH, 108 N. 12TH. 3621 N. GRAND

## BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPES, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130 LACLEDE NE. 3100
14TH & CHOUTEAU. CH. 2500

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

BRICKS.
Wrecking Obert Brewery. LA. 6422.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

GARAGE DOORS—Overhead, new, complete with hardware, no priorities, special $34.50; regular $37.50. WI. 3300. 8440 St. Charles Rock rd.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868

LUMBER, windows, doors, pipe, steel. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

WRECKING 2108-10 LOCUST ST.—Four 36" I-beams, 49 ft. long; two 30" I-beams, 49 ft. long; bricks, lumber, material and heating plant. GA. 8027.

## CAMERAS FOR SALE

CAMERA—Complete Bell and Howel 16 mm, projector, telephoto lens, etc. Call after 7 p. m., DE. 5686.

LEITZ VALOY ENLARGER — 35mm, without lens; perfect condition; $45. FL. 1586.

SELL or trade Eastman 8 mm. camera for 16 mm. camera or outfit. Call before 5 p. m., GA. 1371, Station 5.

SPEED GRAPHIC—2¼x3¼, 4-5 Zeiss Tessar lens, complete, $190; Solar enlarger, latest model, 2 lenses, $75; miscellaneous dark room equipment. DE. 3884.

## CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any, we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive

BROWNIE CAMERA Wtd.—Private party. RO. 6900, after 5:30, RO. 4814.

## CLOTHING FOR SALE

SALE NOW ON
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats, $4 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. S. E corner Taylor and Easton.

NEW FUR COATS, $32.50
1944 sample coats; save 40%; all sizes.
ELIZABETH ROSE FURS. RO. 0999.

FUR COATS—New, $34.50, all sizes. Hollywood Fur, 626 N. Taylor. FR. 4896.

FUR COATS — Silver, red, Norwegian foxes, caracul, mink-dyed coney, etc. all sizes, as low as $49.50; easy terms. Specialty. 820 Franklin.

PAIR 100% SILVER FOX FURS—Like new. HI. 2227, after 7.

SILVER FOX—Chubby; size 16; good condition. GR. 6959.

SKUNK COAT—Natural; size 16; leaving city; sacrifice; $220; paid $495 two months ago. PA. 4554.

SUIT, OVERCOAT—Men's; English cloth; order made, size 44, short stout; cost $175; $50 for both. Till 10:30 a. m., after 7 p. m. 329 Belt, 1st north.

## CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats; auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CAbany 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES. LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

MEN'S—LADIES'
Clothing, we pay more, call us first. PA. 1012, MU. 5477. Car will call today.

HIGH PRICES—MEN'S SUITS, LADIES' CLOTHING, ETC. JE. 3529. 3154 EASTON.

## HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Winkler Stokers, 60 Lbs. and Over
For oil conversion and large users of coal. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

BLOWERS — With or without cabinets. 2751 McCausland. HI. 7323.

RADIATORS—25 low, modern hot-water; boilers, condensers, smokestacks, blowers. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron Co. Phone 194.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FLanders 6540.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SHETLAND STALLION—A nice 3-year-old, beautifully marked, black, brown and white, long mane and tail, well mannered; a dandy for breednig purpose. Can see Sunday between 10 and 4, phone LUceine 0082 for directions. Harry H. Stock.

WAGON—New, panel type body, practical for use on bread, milk or paper route; real buy. FR. 1912.

WHITE ALBINO saddle mare; ride or drive; 5 years old; also 5-gaited sorrel gelding; reasonable. Maryland Stables on Highway 66, ½ mile east of Lindbergh.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILER—60 h. p., Erie Economic 24"; stack and Black Servant stoker. Joe Glick, JE. 7700.

CONCRETE MIXER—½ bag Knickerbocker; drum type; like new. AT. 721R.

CYLINDRICAL GRINDER—Majestic internal grinder, Acme threading machine, heat treating equipment for steel, 2 Lindburg pot-type furnaces; other equipment. Tool Mfg., 6607 Olive Street rd.

GASOLINE ENGINE—55-h. p. Twin City; heavy duty, complete with clutch and radiator. National Elec., 1018 N. Sixth.

LATHES—Woodworking; drill presses, jig saws, motors. 1449 N. 6th.

MACHINERY, motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTOR—Electric; 5 h. p., single phase; all weather. HI. 5194.

MOTORS—A. c., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

MOTORS—½-h. p., $15; ¼-h. p., $7.90; winding done reasonable. HU. 7164.

POWER PUNCH—Hillis-Jones, ½" capacity. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway

PUMPS—MACHINERY, ALL KINDS, RECONDITIONED Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st. GA. 4290.

ROTARY ELECTRIC CONVERTER—CE. 2774.

SCALE—Howe platform, 22 ft., including weightograph, $475. Call HI. 6661.

TIRE RECAPPING MOLDS — Excellent condition. Phone GA. 6392.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers, for sale or rent. LA. 4061 or WEb. 6495J.

## MACHINERY WANTED

AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete with motor, must be in excellent condition; 3-h. p. single phase or higher. EV. 4373.

CIRCLE, band, jig saw wanted; also drill press, lathe. HU. 0088.

WANTED — Tools, motors, woodworking machine shop, garage, sseet metal, printing equipment. GA. 7897.

## MACHINE SHOP WORK

MACHINE SHOP — Fully equipped for production and precision work of all kinds, specializing in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures; no job too large, no job too small. Box B-329, Post-Dispatch.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ARMY BLANKETS—All-wool, $2 each Aalco, 1434 Franklin.

ARMY LEATHER CASES—For mechanics, motormen, fishermen, hunters, etc., $1.50. Aalco, 1434 Franklin.

BENCHES—Work, wood, new, all sizes. Smith, 5933 Oakherst. DE. 5102.

CANVAS COVERS — 2; brown, waterproof; excellent condition; bargain; one 12x16, one 18x24. 2820 Locust.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CONCRETE LIGHT POSTS—Suitable for subdivision, tourist camps and manufacturing plants; five 10 in. by 10 in., tapered, 17 ft. 6 in. long; 66 8 in. by 8 in., tapered, 12 ft. long, piped for wiring; also 10 fence posts. Can be seen at 1567 Tower Grove. Make offer. Call CE. 2183, during business hours.

COMBINATION pinochle and poker table; 8 spotter; $32.50. 2132 Pine.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors, all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

COMMUNICATING SET—Master and 2 sub-stations. 6275 Delmar.

DOORS—New 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

ELECTRIC SHAVER — Elgin. Odora wardrobe; camera; bedspread set with matching curtains and chair. MU. 9937.

ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER—3000 watts, fan type. 132 W. Main, Belleville, Ill., BElleville 609.

EXERCISER and reducing machine; electric; perfect; $75. FO. 3363.

EXERCYCLE—1941 model, used 90 days, perfect condition; will accept reasonable offer. Box G-95, Post-Dis.

FANS—Blowers, exhaust; motors, cannon stoves, gas heaters. 1900 Locust

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Late models; 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration, 5211 Chippewa.

FURNACES—Hot-air, reconditioned, will install; only for homes without one; no priority. HI. 6296.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE — Electric, factory model; accessories. 4754 Northland.

HYDRAULIC AUTO JACK—7-ton, heavy duty. CH. 4154.

INSULATION — Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

KNEE BOOTS—Rubber; used; perfect shape; no priority needed. 1449 N. 6th.

LACQUER—Genuine, clear, No. 565, in 55-gal. drums; lacquer thinner, No. 250, in 55-gal. drums. CE. 1200 or address A. A. Tilden, 1604 Locust.

OBSTETRICIAN'S FORCEPS—2 dental forceps, other instruments. 3911 Botanical av.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gallon containers; $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PLASTER BOARD — 4'x8', ¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

POULTRY WIRE—4-ft., 150-ft. roll, $5. 6300 N. Broadway.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—For rent; day or hour. MU. 6852.

RADIATORS — Low, Carto; lavatories, urinals, like new. 3304 Chouteau.

SHOTGUN — 12-gauge automatic; like new; young bird dog, pointer; cheap. NE. 7149. 3624 Dodier.

STORM SASH and porch sash, all sizes made to your measurement. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

WADERS—Zephyr-weight, size 9, stocking feet; armpit length. PA. 8889.

WATER HEATERS—Gas automatic, new, used; repairing; terms. PA. 6724.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes; call us for low prices, 1 piece or box lots. NE. 6868.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Silver or nickel used knives, forks and spoons. Phone GA. 4678. Our representative will call by appointment. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS FEATHERS
New and old duck, geese feathers, feather beds, pillows, etc. Ship or write the STERLING FEATHER CO.
907 N. Broadway. CE. 8721. St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FEATHERS AND PILLOWS.
CALL CENTRAL 3340.
PILLOW MFG. CO.

BABY WALKER Wtd.—Crib and high chair. GO. 3480.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vacuums, any condition. GA. 1924.

HAY Wtd.—Any kind; must be clean; state price and particulars. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

TOOL BOXES OR TOOL CHESTS Wtd.—NE. 2814.

SLIDE RULE Wtd.—Duplex, log-log trig. K. & E., 4080-3 S or Desitrig 4081-3 S; in good condition. RE. 1161.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH. 6504

WE buy old washers and vacuums, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WANTED AT ONCE—Discarded eyeglass frames, broken alarm clocks, Ingersoll watches, any condition; collar buttons, cuff links, lodge emblems, any broken jewelry. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Our representative will call by appointment.

WANTED—Power tubes, T-125, any other sizes, and electric vibrators. DE. 3749.

## MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—4 or 5-piece orchestra, out of town every Saturday night; guaranteed; furnish your own transportation; 70 miles. 7551 Byron pl.

## PIANO TUNING, RADIO REPAIRS

JUKE BOXES — Repaired on location; radios repaired. MU. 6852.

## MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS—48-120 bass; reasonable. 4521 Natural Bridge. MU. 3344.

BABY GRAND—5'x4', reasonable; piano tuner. 4909A Easton.

GOOD USED PIANOS — Ideal for beginners; $69.50 and up. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

HAMMOND SOLOVOX—Like new; $300 cash. Box B-116, Post-Dispatch.

IF interested in a good used piano, call FO. 1677; piano tuner.

PHILCO RADIOS — New; $69.50 up. Sohm Radio, 6008 Southwest.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive sts.

PIANO—Miniature baby grand Kimball, walnut, exceptionally fine tone, perfect condition, $450. Call FO. 6467.

PIANO—Good condition. 4506 Delmar.

PIANO—George Steck Grand, $400; like new. CA. 7940.

PLAYER-PIANO — Radio, tap dancing shoes, size 5; reasonable. GR. 9694.

STUDENT PIANOS—$20; Grand piano, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

TUBE TESTER—And test oscillator; latest type. 1535 S. Broadway.

## MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO, $250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

PIANOS WANTED
Small Grands, Studios, Spinets. Get our price before you sell.
Ludwig Music House
709 PINE. CE. 1826.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

WANTED—SMALL PIANO
Grand, spinet or studio; cash. LA. 8434.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios; any condition; phonograph combinations and appliances also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS—Wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

CASH for your 48-80-120 bass accordion. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

CASH PAID for musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661. Call us first.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION WANTED. FR. 7876.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton, EV. 2800.

PIANO Wtd.—Small studio, upright or spinet; top cash. MU. 3040.

SMALL PIANO needed for an apartment; can use a spinet, studio or small grand; fairly new. Box E-282, Post-Dispatch.

ZENITH OR MAGNAVOX—Combination radio and phonograph. RE. 0158.

## STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons. 912 Pine st.

## STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

FACTORY REBUILT
VICTOR
ADDING MACHINES
NO PRIORITY NEEDED
VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO.
706 Chestnut
GA. 0759. GA. 0758.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE—Moon-Hopkins billing machine; Victor 10-bank electric adding machine; 3-piece ediphone set; all under service contract. CH. 2134.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—Excellent condition. Glasco Electric Co. CE. 2222.

CASH REGISTER—Nickel plated, 1c to $3.99; records, totals on paper roll. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

DICTAPHONE—3-piece, dictator, transcriber, shaver; excellent condition; $500. 706 Shell Bldg.

DISPLAY BOX—6-ft. refrigeration. 4833 St. Louis. EV. 4645.

FIXTURES—Better buys in used butcher, grocery, tavern, restaurant, delicatessen fixtures. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—All makes, all sizes. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.

MEAT BLOCK—Square; maple. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon. and Fri. until 9

MIMEOGRAPH—Speed-O-Print; like new. 4506 Delmar.

RENT A TYPEWRITER—We deliver. 101 Couch. KI. 1131-J.

SAFE—Good condition; 38x51. 1815 Delmar.

STEAM TABLE—Stainless steel top; restaurant sink, work double apron. Call after 4 p. m. PR. 8681. 2001 Marconi.

STEAM TABLE, gas stove, rubber floor mats, register. ST. 1781.

TYPEWRITER—RENT 3 MONTHS $6.50 up; repairs. PA. 3477, 6252 DELMAR.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Suply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

## STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

DESK—Chairs, files, typewriter, adding machine, dictaphone. GA. 4612.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAINS
*in Good Used*
Living-Room Suites,
Bedroom Suites and
Dining-Room Suites
Good used Living-Room Suites — all 2-Pc. — taken in trade, priced as low as — — — $12.95
Good used Bedroom Suites taken in trade—3-Piece—bed, chest and dresser — — — — — — — $24.95
Dining-Room Suites taken in trade—in good condition—8-Pc. as low as — — — — — — $14.95
EASY TERMS
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 NORTH TWELFTH ST.
VANDEVENTER AT OLIVE
CHOUTEAU AT SARAH

3-ROOM OUTFIT
$219
EVERY ITEM BRAND-NEW
Bed, Dresser, Chest, Coil Spring, 2 Pillows, Mattress, 9x12 Rug. All Brand-New Furniture.
Living-Room Studio Couch, Chair, Rocker, 3 Lamps, 3 Tables, 9x12 Rug. All New Furniture.
Kitchen—5-piece Dinette Set, 32-piece Dinner Set, 24-pc. Glassware Set, 8-pc. Granite Set; Pots and Pans and 9x12 Rug. All New Furniture.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin (1) Open Eve's

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE AND RUGS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms; open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555.

FREE DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $189.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS, 12 MONTHS TO PAY. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen; stove; open nights.
COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 N. UNION. 1 BLOCK SOUTH NATURAL BRIDGE.

*SPRAGUE*
High Grade Used Furniture
Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed.
New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR

GOOD RECONDITIONED FURNITURE BARGAINS
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
GOLDMAN BROS., 1104 OLIVE ST.
TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS

BABY BED, walker, play pen, collapsible buggy, auto seat. HI. 5729.

BABY BUGGY AND PAD—Chrome handle, rubber tires; Taylor Tot and pad, all metal, rubber tires; playpen and pad; bathinette, rubber tub and drain hose; all in excellent condition. EV. 5364.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY — Welsh, leatherette, $16. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY CRIB—Mattress; beautiful Hawaiian guitar; sewing machine. 2729A St. Vincent.

BATTERY RADIO SET—Table model, new battery and tubes. 6616 Lillian, EV. 9015.

BEDS, METAL, $1.49
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BED—Complete; electric mangle, gas heater, small bed. 6045 Horton pl.

BED-DAVENPORT SET—3-piece, custom made slipcovers. EV. 7793.

BEDROOM SUITES
$19
BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE
$39.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE—Dining-room suite, period design; living-room suite, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open daily until 6.

BEDROOM SETS—$58-$89. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday, Friday until 9.

BED — Double spring and mattress; reasonable. 3528 Page; mornings only.

BREAKFAST—Dinette; $24.50 up; factory samples. James, 4451 Easton.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, living room suite with new slipcovers. RO. 7743.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece; other miscellaneous items. MU. 0984.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.50; coal stove, A1, $12. 1049 S. Boyle.

CHAIR—PULL-UP
$2.95 UP
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

CHAIRS, KITCHEN, 69c
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

CHIFFOROBES, $12.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

COAL OIL RANGE—White porcelain, like new, $30 cash. GRand 1434.

COMPLETE 3 rooms, modern furniture; flat available. CO. 1935.

COMPLETE furnishings of 5 rooms; 3217 S. Grand, LA. 2051, after 6:30 p. m.

CONTENTS 4 rooms, complete, gas stove, electric refrigerator, after 6 p. m. 5662A Hebert.

DINING-ROOM SUITE
8-PIECE, $19.95
HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive Open Evenings.

DINING ROOM SET—Inlaid walnut; electric percolator set; 2 radios; other appliances; leaving town; no dealers. 3419 N. Union.

DINING SUITES—8, 9 piece, $49-$135. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon., Fri. until 9.

DINETTE SET—9-piece; drapes, mirrors, pictures, coffee table, table lamp; like new; reasonable. CA. 3106.

DINETTE—Beautifully decorated, 6-pc. walnut; drapes, rug. CA. 6703.

DINETTE SET—9968 Valley dr., Riverview Gardens. EV. 4878.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece; excellent condition. CA. 1308.

DRESSERS, ODD, $5.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

ELECTRIC HEATER—Battery charger, table phonograph, record cabinet, $5 each; small console, table radios, $20 each. Private. 1961 Semple. HU. 2941.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed; liberal allowance for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Toaster, hot plate, waffle irons, rebuilt. 2131 East Prairie.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS—2-slice, chrome plated, complete with cord, $3.75; electric hot-plate, 1 and 2 burners, $2.50 and up; all new and guaranteed. New Era Sales, 3625 S. Grand.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, all pre-war, like new, not over 2 years old. Call CO. 5712.

FURNITURE—4 rooms complete, sacrifice; leaving city. FR. 1324.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete, modern. 811 Westwood dr., Clayton. DE. 0034.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; no dealers. LA. 0943 for appointment.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $69.50 Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

## HOUSEHOLD GOOD FOR SALE

GAS RANGE — Good condition. 4432 Washington, Apt. 320.

GAS RANGES—Quick Meal side oven, $29.50. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau.

GAS RANGE—White, table-top; $59.50. General Furniture, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS STOVE — Quick Meal; Holly bed spring, mattress. ST. 6619.

INNERSPRING mattresses, new, $29.50.. Kornblum, 4516 Easton, open nights.

IRONER — General Electric, flat plate table model; $30. CO. 6032.

JENNY LIND BED, mattresses, other articles. 5229 Waterman, no dealers.

KELVINATOR—5-cu. ft.; bargain. FR. 2262.

KITCHEN CABINETS
AS LOW AS $12.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

KITCHENETTE SUITE—And porcelain-top kitchen table. 3015 Ellendale. ST. 1661.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
$12
BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE
SPRING-FILLED, $29.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

LIVING-ROOM CHAIR, $14.50
Spring Construction; tapestry cover.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Bed and stationary; rebuilt; good as new; left on hand; bargain. 3432 Lindell.

LIVING SUITES—$59-$79. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon. and Fri. until 9.

MATTRESS, innerspring; brand new. 3416 Texas.

ORIENTAL RUG
Karistan, 9x12, with floor pad, $40. 7118 Stanford, after 5.

RUGS, 9x12, LINO.,
USED, LARGE GROUP, $1.29
REMNANTS, 10c YD.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RUG—Chinese Oriental, 2 small throws to match $160; 3 pairs green rayon draperies, double size, $18; bronze finished reflector, $12; no dealers. PA. 8444.

RUGS, 9x12, VELVET AND
AXMINSTER, $12.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—4, 9x15; 1 9x18; 1 9x17¼ 2 10x13; green Wilton carpets; good condition; all wool. 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—Anglo-Persian, large sizes. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUGS—Samples, 9x12; new; $17.95. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

SEWING MACHINES to rent monthly; portables or consoles; used treadle machines for sale; $15 up. 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINE, $19.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES—Rent a Singer or let us do your alterations. Singer Co., 5926 Easton, MU. 5985.

SEWING MACHINES—Like new; rentals, repairing. 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINES repaired, bought, sold. Kerlick, 2903 Cherokee, LA. 4747

SMALL 3-room efficiency outfit, including electric refrigerator and 9-piece dining-room suite; soldier leaving states. Box B-198, Post-Dispatch.

TABLES, ODD, $2.30
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

TWIN BEDS—Springs, mattresses, $17.50 each. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin.

VACUUM CLEANER — Fine condition, $25; rug. 4023 Pine. FR. 1246.

WASHERS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER ON A GUARANTEED REBUILT; LIKE NEW. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

WASH MACHINE—G. E.; good condition; Brunswick Blue Flash electric bottle beer box. FR. 3925 till 3 p. m.

WASHERS—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS, vacuums, irons; expert repairing; prompt service. PR. 8162. Tom's Electric, 4656 Shenandoah.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

WASHER—Easy; reconditioned; $80. 4226 Swan.

WASHING MACHINE—Small apartment size; $25. 5638A Hebert.

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TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
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We will pay top cash prices for old Living-room, Bedroom and Dining Suites, Beds, Kitchen Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, etc.
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Pianos. Living-room and bedroom sets. Washers and sewing machines. Contents of home, large and small.
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WEBER ST. 1649

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Used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Free appraisals.
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5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

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Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

*STOP! CALL US FIRST*
Spot cash paid for furniture, sewing machines, stoves, etc. PR. 9813.

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Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 5505

BED-DAVENPORTS Wtd. — Regardless of condition. RO. 5330.

BRING us old clocks, irons, fans, radios; get cash. 526 N. Vandeventer.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils, for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CH. 0788. GO. 7470.

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Wants Advertised?

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FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; modern; must be good. FR. 7876.

GAS RANGE Wtd.—Table-top; late model. RE. 6266.

GAS STOVE, electric refrigerator Wtd.—GA. 7887.

GAS STOVE Wtd.—Good condition; table top preferred; cash. 4111 N. Newstead.

GAS STOVE AND FURNITURE Wtd.—FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641, Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE Wtd.—FR. 7876.

NEED FURNITURE or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

RADIOS—WASHERS—SEWING
Machines, etc.; top prices. CO. 5900.

RUG Wtd.—9 to 10 ft. by 15 to 18 ft.; dropleaf dinette, curtains, lamps. RO. 0749 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric. Charles Dennis, LO. 2384.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Call Mr. Turner. FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., PA. 3775.

TOP PRICES for furniture; also exchanged on moving. FO. 6661.

WASHER AND REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Must be reasonable. CE. 0440.

WASHER OR VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—NEwstead 5616.

WASH MACHINE Wtd.—New or good used. Room 724, Jefferson Hotel.

WASHING MACHINE—And tubs wanted; war worker. JE. 7255.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—HI. 0454.

## ANTIQUES FOR SALE

OLD GLASS, wood fiber. 624 Ballas rd. TE. 3-1609.

## ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED
Bric-a-brac, furniture, figures, gold, silver and books. ST. 1649 or RO. 3631.

CUT GLASS Wtd.—Painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233

ANTIQUES—Music boxes; steins; china; statues; miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

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UP TO $600
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Group all your past due bills and seasonal purchases into one account by using this new plan. Then have only one smaller payment to make each month. If you're in a hurry phone the nearest office.
Public Finance Corporation, an associated company, lends additional amounts, above $300 and up to $600 at 8% discount per annum, subject to refund upon pre-payment in full. There are no other charges of any kind except a fee of 2%.
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322 Missouri Theatre Bldg. FRanklin 2323
634 North Grand Av.
206 Melba Theatre Bldg. PRospect 3334
3608 South Grand Av.
7166 Manchester Av. Hiland 8500
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Subject to refund upon pre-payment in full There are no other charges of any kind except a fe of 2%.

LOANS
*WHILE YOU WAIT*
Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women.

| Cash You Get | Choose your monthly payment here | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 3 pmts. | 4 pmts. | 6 pmts. | 9 pmts. | 12 pmts. |
| $ 25 | $ 8.84 | $ 6.73 | | | |
| 50 | 17.68 | 13.45 | $ 9.23 | $ 6.42 | $ 5.02 |
| 100 | 35.35 | 26.90 | 18.46 | 12.84 | 10.05 |
| 150 | 52.52 | 39.87 | 27.23 | 18.82 | 14.62 |
| 200 | 70.03 | 53.16 | 36.31 | 25.09 | 19.50 |
| 300 | 105.04 | 79.75 | 54.46 | 37.64 | 29.25 |

*Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
7th-OLIVE: 705 Olive st., 2d fl. CE. 7321
8th-OLIVE: Arcade Bldg., 3d. fl GA. 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 4th fl — — JE. 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont. 3d fl. — — — — — — — — — CO. 1200

IS A $50.00 LOAN
WORTH $3.04 to YOU?
This is the exact cost of a $50 loan repaid in 3 equal monthly payments! Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if you need cash and a loan is the best solution, come in or phone.

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

| Cash to You | Monthly payments including ALL charges for: | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 5 mos. | 8 mos. | 12 mos. |
| $50 | $10.92 | $7.12 | $5.02 |
| 95 | 20.74 | 13.53 | 9.54 |
| 140 | 30.13 | 19.53 | 13.65 |
| 200 | 43.05 | 27.89 | 19.50 |

Personal loans (also Between-Pay-Day loans) of $10 to $250 or more made privately to men or women on signature, furniture, auto. Plus exclusive feature . . . Nation-wide credit at America's most popular loan company. Phone today, come in, or write for a Loan by Mail. Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.

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WELLSTON—6201A Easton MU. 1000
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MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Manchester HI. 2828

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$250 or More.
$20 for 30 Days Costs Only 60c
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THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
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MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Av., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Bl., Near St. Louis Av. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE — 305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, Near Arsenal LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
Monthly Charge: $100 or Less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
We Also Operate OFFICES UNDER THE ILLINOIS SMALL LOAN ACT IN:
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Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans of $100 or less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
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|---|---|
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| 75 | 6.25 |
| 100 | 8.30 |
| 300 | 25.00 |
| 500 | 41.65 |

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LOANS $25 to $1000
On Your Signature, Auto or Furniture
"Without Co-signers"
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Investigate Our Plan and Save Time and Money
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We make all types of loans. Large or small. Low cost. Monthly payments. Prompt service. Call or come in. GA. 2000. Personal Loan Dept., Entrance 511A Olive St. Open Mon. Till 5:30
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS

# STOCK LEADERS SLIP IN SLUGGISH TRADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—Assorted stock favorites managed to edge into higher brackets today although market leaders generally operated somewhat apathetically at moderately lower levels.

The losing ranks became well populated after a slightly uneven opening. Declines, running to a point or more at the worst, were reduced in many cases near the close. Blocks of 10,000 to 15,000 shares of United Gas Improvement, off ⅛ at 2¾, helped volume which otherwise was rather slack.

Sales today were 677,989 shares compared with 705,021 shares yesterday.

Of the 859 issues traded in today, 406 were lower, 248 higher and 205 unchanged. Fifteen made new 1943-44 highs and two new 1943-44 lows.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks closed at 50.2, down .2 of a point.

### Individual Gainers.

Special situations attracted such bids as appeared. The President's budget message failed to excite speculative and investment quarters as it was about in line with forecasts. Most customers inclined to stand aside pending the forthcoming war loan drive, congressional developments and possibly more important war news.

Delaware & Hudson was one of the few stocks to touch a new 1943-44 peak. Intermittent support was accorded Deere, International Nickel, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate preferred, North American and Owens-Illinois. Steels, rails, utilities, motors, coppers and rubbers followed a slim groove. Soft spots included Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Texas Co. and Johns-Manville.

### Trend on the Curb.

Puget Sound Power was a lively gainer in the curb. Resistant also were Callite Tungsten, Creole Petroleum and Pennroad. Hesitancy was exhibited by Cities Service, Carrier Corp., N. J. Zinc and Electric Bond & Share. Puget's rise followed the 30-cent dividend declaration.

Markets discerned an inflation prop in the Dun & Bradstreet bank clearings summary. These transactions in 23 cities for the week ended Wednesday were placed at $8,962,962,000, a rise of 18.2 per cent above the figure for the like period a year ago.

A constructive indicator was seen in the action of the War Production Board in making steel products of all kinds available to warehouses and other dealers as a step to push excess steel held by war contractors into commercial channels.

### News in the Market.

Copper issues had the benefit of the Copper Institute's compilation disclosing both production and consumption of the red metal established new records in 1943. Output of refined copper from domestic ores amounted to 1,206,817 tons compared with 1,135,708 in the preceding year. Deliveries aggregated 1,643,955 tons against 1,635,236.

### Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

| Security. | Sales. | Close. | Change. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Unit Gas Imp | 41,300 | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Parmelee Tran | 19,000 | 6⅞ | •1¼ |
| United Corp pf | 12,500 | 35⅝ | • ½ |
| Del & Hud | 12,200 | 20⅞ | •1⅜ |
| Greyhound | 8,400 | 21 | • ⅞ |
| U S Freight | 8,200 | 18⅝ | •1¼ |
| South Pacific | 7,300 | 24⅞ | — ½ |
| Radio | 7,000 | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kennecott | 6,400 | 31½ | — ¼ |
| Comw & Sou | 6,300 | ⅜ | •1-16 |
| Gen Mot | 6,100 | 53 | .... |
| Studebaker | 5,100 | 14½ | — ¼ |
| Farnsworth Tel | 4,900 | 11⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Erie R R ct | 4,900 | 10⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Marine Midl | 4,900 | 6½ | • ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 4,900 | 11⅞ | • ⅛ |

# MO. PACIFIC BONDS ARE LEADERS IN LATE TRADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP). — Advances of fractions to more than a point in a selected group of rails stood out in an otherwise quiet but fairly steady bond market today.

A half dozen bonds of the Missouri Pacific took over leadership of the advancing side in late dealings and moved up more than a point. Baltimore & Ohio loans were active and higher as were those of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Road.

Some of the reorganization rails that provided the advancing ammunition on Wednesday lost their pep and held close to previous levels. Several turned over in large volume without changing prices either way by more than small fractions.

Among the higher priced bonds changing hands at close to recent high included Goodrich 4¼s, New England Telephone 5s, Pacific Gas 3¾s, Pennsylvania Railroad General 5s, Standard Oil (N. J.) 3s, Texas Co. 3s and American Tobacco 3s.

United States Governments were virtually neglected as interest continued centered in plans for the fourth war loan drive starting next Tuesday.

Foreign dollar bonds were more active than in recent sessions but failed to develop a clear cut trend. Some of the Argentine loans were in supply.

International Great Northern 5s, First 6s and Adjustment 6s moved over to the advancing side in the final hour and ended up ½ to 2 points. Maine Central 4½s added 1⅝ at 55 and Nickel Plate 4½s advanced a major fraction to 89¾. Seaboard All-Florida 6s lost 8½ points to end at 43½ on sale of 50 bonds. Other obligations of the road were resistant.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—The first Boston Corp. and associates placed on sale today 20 million dollars of Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority electric revenue bonds bearing 2½ per cent interest.

Of the total, $10,200,000 were offered to domestic investors at prices ranging from a yield of 1.80 per cent to a dollar basis of par, according to maturity. The remaining $9,800,000 of the issue has been earmarked for private placement, eight million dollars of it in Puerto Rico. Proceeds will be used to fund or retire current obligations and provide working funds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—L. W. Landman, president of the Parmelee Transportation Co., announced that favorable conditions during the past year have enabled the company to accumulate funds sufficient to pay in cash in full with interest the debentures due April 1, 1944.

# 119,525 MORE FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP). — The Association of American Railroads reported that 762,999 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 119,525 cars, or 18.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 45,823 cars, or 6.4 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 26,027 cars, or 3.5 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The report classified the loadings, compared with previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

| | Last Wk. | Prec. Wk. | Yr. Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miscellaneous freight | 346,343 | 47,530* | 2,929* |
| Less-than-carlot Mdse. | 99,995 | 11,747* | 14,488* |
| Coal | 177,441 | 30,220* | 20,361* |
| Grain & Grain Products | 54,711 | 13,992* | 6,320* |
| Western Dists | 39,369 | 10,633* | 6,045* |
| Livestock | 17,148 | 5,556* | 1,589* |
| Western Dists | 12,114 | 4,141* | 832* |
| Forest Products | 37,548 | 7,760* | 413* |
| Ore | 14,821 | 3,011* | 98* |
| Coke | 14,992 | 291† | 375† |

*Increase. †Decrease.

### Local Roads' Loadings.

Carloadings of the four railroads centering in St. Louis—Wabash, Frisco, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Missouri Pacific—aggregated 87,260 cars in the week ended Jan. 8. This was an increase of 10,227 cars over the preceding week and 9524 over the comparable 1943 period.

### Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Spot cotton, middling closed at 19.75c, compared with 19.90c yesterday. Sales amounted to 19,208 bales.

# STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alleg p$30ww | 25¾ | KenCop 3g | 31½ |
| AlChaD 6 | 147⅝ | LacGas | 11¾ |
| AmAirL 1⅛g | 59⅝ | Lig&My B3a | 71¾ |
| AmCab&Rad | 8¾ | Lockheed 2 | 16 |
| AmCan 3 | 84 | Loew's 2a | 58⅞ |
| xAmDistill | 112 | Lorill 1.20g | 18 |
| xxdo stpd | 51 | MartinGL 3g | 17⅛ |
| AmLoco ½g | 15¾ | MayDStrs 3 | 53 |
| AmR&StS .40g | 9¼ | Monsanto2¼g | 78⅝ |
| AmS&R 2a | 37⅝ | MontWard2 | 45½ |
| AmT&T 9 | 156 | NashKelv½ | 12⅛ |
| AmTob B3a | 61½ | NatBis.30e | 21⅝ |
| AmZL&S | 4⅝ | NatDry1g | 20½ |
| Anaconda2½g | 25¼ | NatLead½a | 19¼ |
| AT&SF 1½e | 57 | NY CenRR1e | 16⅜ |
| AtlCstL 3g | 27¼ | NY Chi&StLpf | 69¾ |
| AtlRefin 1g | 25¼ | NAmAvia1g | 8½ |
| AviaCorp .20g | 4 | NAmC.29f | 16 |
| BaldL ct1⅛g | 19½ | NorPac1e | 13⅝ |
| B&O | 6⅛ | OhioOil½a | 17¾ |
| BendixAv 3 | 33⅞ | Omnibus¼g | 10 |
| BellAirc 1a | 14¼ | Owens-IG12 | 57⅝ |
| BethStl 6 | 57¾ | PanAAirw1g | 31¼ |
| BoeingAir 2g | 14⅝ | PatinoM4g | 18¾ |
| Borden 1½g | 29¼ | PennyJC3a | 95 |
| Case new | 36½ | PennRR2½g | 27 |
| Celanese 2 | 36¾ | PepsiCola2a | 50¾ |
| C&O 3a | 45 | PhelpsD1.60 | 21⅞ |
| Chrysler 3 | 80⅞ | PhillipsPet2 | 45¼ |
| Colgate ½a | 23⅞ | Pullman3g | 38⅛ |
| ComInvTr 3 | 44⅜ | RCA.20e | 9¾ |
| ††ComEd 1.40 | 25¼ | RepStl1 | 17⅝ |
| ConsEd 1.60 | 21⅞ | StJoeLd2 | 32 |
| Cub-AmS .40g | 12½ | SearsR3a | 87 |
| Curt-Wrt ¾g | 5⅞ | SouPac2g | 24⅞ |
| Deere 2g | 39 | SouRy2g | 21⅞ |
| DomeM h1.60 | 24¾ | Sperry1½g | 26¼ |
| Del&Hud | 20⅞ | StdBrds.80g | 30 |
| DougAirc 5 | 51⅝ | StdOilInd1a | 33⅞ |
| Dow 3 | 126¾ | StdOilNJ1a | 54 |
| duPdeN 4¼g | 139½ | TexasCo2 | 49 |
| ElAutLt 2 | 38 | TwentC-F2g | 22¼ |
| GenElec 1.40 | 37½ | UnionCarb¾e | 79⅞ |
| GenFds 1.60 | 42 | UnitedAirL½g | 24 |
| GenMot 2 | 53 | UnitedAirc3g | 28¼ |
| GenStC pf6g | 86 | UnitedGasI | 2⅜ |
| Goodrich 2g | 42 | US Rub1g | 42⅜ |
| Goodyear 2 | 38½ | USFreight1 | 18⅝ |
| GtNRy pf2g | 27¾ | US Steel4 | 53⅛ |
| Greyhound 1 | 21 | Wab pf4½g | 47 |
| Homestake | 41¾ | WarnerBros | 12½ |
| HoustonOil | 7⅛ | WestUnA½g | 42½ |
| IntHarv 2a | 71¾ | WestE&M4 | 95¼ |
| IntNCan 2 | 27⅜ | Woolw1.60 | 38⅜ |
| IntPaper | 14 | YngS&T2 | 37¼ |
| IntT&T | 11⅞ | Zenith1g | 35½ |
| Johns-M 2¼g | 89 | | |

Symbols, aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian Funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sales.

### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 71.2 | 70.7 | 70.9 | — .4 |
| 15 railroads | 24.0 | 23.6 | 24.0 | • .1 |
| 15 utilities | 35.4 | 35.1 | 35.3 | — .1 |
| 60 total | 50.5 | 50.1 | 50.3 | — .2 |

### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP). — The position of the Treasury Jan. 11: Receipts $174,423,464.20; expenditures $422,537,846.76; net balance $11,064,225,765.30; total debt $170,540,716,483.48.

# $1,744,000 GAIN IN RESERVE BANK'S NET

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported net earnings for 1943 of $2,142,000 compared with $397,857 in 1942.

Total earnings were $4,839,000 and expenses and other deductions were $2,697,000. Total earnings in 1942 were $2,552,357.

The bank said that the 1943 net earnings were distributed as follows: Dividends to member banks $278,000; payment to U. S. Treasury (under Section 13b) $1000; addition to surplus $1,363,000, and addition to reserves $500,000.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 13.—Century Electric and Johansen Shoe were features today.

| Dividends in Dollars. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cent El .50a | 600 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| Joh Br .05e | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| Natl B M 1b | 125 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| Rice-Stil1stpf7 | 10 | 125 | 125 | 125 | *5 |
| Wagner E 2b | 4 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | .... |

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; bPaid in last fiscal year.

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

| Security. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|
| Am Invest .60a | 6¼ | .... |
| Columbia Br 1b | 11¾ | .... |
| Century E .50b | .... | 5¾ |
| Falstaff .90b | 12¼ | 13 |
| Inter Shoe 1.80 | 35½ | 36 |
| McQuay-Norris 2.50 | 41 | 43 |
| Natl Candy .50a | 32 | .... |
| Natl Bearing Met 1b | 14½ | .... |
| Rice-Stix .50a | 12½ | .... |
| Scruggs .50a | 18½ | 20 |
| Stix, Baer & F .25a | 9½ | .... |
| Wagner E 2b | 31½ | 32 |

# ANNUAL BANK MEETINGS

First National Bank of Wellston reported net earnings for 1943 of $16.76 a share, which does not include recoveries or profits accruing during the calendar year. At the annual meeting Henry S. Surkamp of the H. B. Surkamp Co. was elected a vice-president. W. Steinbreder of the Beehler Steel Products Co., was elected a director.

Mound City Trust Co. reported earnings of $18 per share after taxes for 1943. A dividend of $3 per share was declared payable Feb. 1.

At the annual meeting John C. Coburn, president of the Mozel Chemical Products Co. was elected a director of the bank. Leone C. Kohler was elected assistant secretary.

### National Bearing Metals Dividend.

National Bearing Metals Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16.

### Dividend of 75 Cents.

Lowell Bleachery Inc. declared a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 20.

### St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 13 were $30,600,000; debits to individual accounts for Jan. 12, were $32,700,000.

# COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Thursday 106.18 Previous day 106.29

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Thursday with previous close:

| | Thursday. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|
| COSTTON, lb | .2063n | .2074n |
| FLAXS', bu | 3.05 | 3.05 |
| WOOL TOP, lb | 1.28n | 1.28n |
| GRS. WOOL, lb | .97n | .965n |
| TURPENTINE, gal | .76½ | .76½ |
| ROSIN (B), cwt | 3.35 | 3.35 |
| LOCAL. | | |
| BRAN, ton | $38.97@39.47 | $38.97@39.47 |
| xBUTTER, AA, lb. | .4120 | .4120 |
| *EGGS, curr. rec. do. | .32¼ | .32¼ |
| *SP CHICK, lb | .274 | .274 |
| POTATOES, Ida. r.b. No. 1 cwt. | 3.35@.50 | 3.40@.50 |
| APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu. | 3@3.88 | 3@3.88 |
| HOGS, top, cwt. | 13.70 | 13.70 |
| HOGS, blk, cwt. | 13.70 | 13.70 |
| STEERS, top, cwt. | 15.50 | 15.00 |
| STEERS, bulk, cwt. | 13.50@14.25 | 13.50@15 |
| LAMBS, top, cwt. | 15.50 | 15.25 |
| LAMBS, bulk, cwt. | 14.50@15.25 | 14.50@15 |
| LINS'D OIL, raw lb | .157 | .157 |
| OATS, bu s. g. white | .82¼ | .... |
| FLOUR, hrd. fam. pat. cwt | 3.76@4.21 | 3.76@4.21 |
| †WOOL, lb | .42@.44 | .42@.44 |

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

# WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—Bank clearing in the week ended Wednesday dropped moderately from the high levels of the preceding holiday week, but were ahead of the like period in 1943, Dun & Bradstreet announced today.

Transactions in 23 leading cities for the latest week came to $8,962,962,000, a rise of 18.2 per cent above $7,582,104,000 for the corresponding 1943 week.

# SMALL SALES ORDERS DEPRESS WHEAT LIST

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP).—Wheat developed a distinctly weak undertone today, slumping more than a cent to the lowest level since ceilings were placed over the grain. Liquidation was scattered and not pressing, but the market lacked buying orders and declining tendencies persisted throughout the session.

There were reports from the Northwest that farmers had been heavy sellers of cash wheat on a "to-arrive" basis over the past 10 days. This, coupled with indications of heavy imports from Canada by freight cars over the next few months, caused the selling of futures. Other grains were down with the bread cereal, rye dropping about 2 cents at times.

A rumor from Washington said the United States Government intends to import 40,000,000 bushels of grain from Canada between now and April 30, mostly by freight cars. Imports will expand after Great Lakes navigation opens in the spring and total imports in the crop year ending June 30 are expected to be 100,000,000 bushels.

The Bureau of Census reported the November wheat grind totaled 48,698,529 bushels compared with 48,639,821 in October and 43,306,561 in November, 1942. Commenting on this report, traders said the increase was not nearly as important as the drain upon wheat supplies for livestock feeding and industrial alcohol production.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 13.—A car of sample grade white oats at 82¼c, a car of sample grade red oats at 84½c and another at 87c were the only sales of cash grain made today.

# FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 13.

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| ChiMay | 172¼ | 170⅝ | 171 | 172 |
| ChiJuly | 170 | 168½ | 168⅝¾ | 170@⅛ |
| ChiSept | 169¾ | 167@ | 168⅛ | 169⅞ |
| ChiDec | 169¼ | 167⅝ | 168 | 169¾ |
| KCMay | 162 | 161⅛ | 161⅛ | 162⅛ |
| KCJuly | 160¾ | 159½ | 159¾ | 160⅞ |
| KCSept | 160⅝ | 159¾ | 159¾ | 160¾n |
| Min May | 163½ | 162⅝ | 163⅛ | 163⅝ |
| Min July | 162¼ | 161⅛ | 161⅜ | 162⅝ |
| Min Sept. | 160¾ | 160¾ | 160¾ | 161⅝ |
| RYE. | | | | |
| ChiMay | 132¼ | 130½ | 130⅞31 | 132¼⅜ |
| ChiJuly | 131⅝ | 129¾ | 130¼¼ | 131¾ |
| ChiSept | 131¼ | 128⅞ | 129¼½ | 131@⅛ |
| ChiDec | 130¼ | 129½ | 129½ | .... |
| OATS. | | | | |
| ChiMay | 79 | 78⅛ | 78½b | 79⅛a |
| ChiJuly | 77⅛ | 77 | 77 | 77⅝ |
| ChiSept | 76¾ | 75¾ | 75⅝b | 76⅜b |
| Min May | 76⅝ | 76 | 76⅛ | 76¾ |
| BARLEY. | | | | |
| ChiMay | 121¾ | 121⅜ | 121¾b | 122⅛a |
| ChiJuly | 120¾ | 118¾ | 119⅝ | 121⅛a |
| ChiSept | 120 | 118⅝ | 119½ | 120⅛a |

# COTTON MARKET CLOSES 60 TO 65C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—A reaction in grains and reports of a slight increase in Southern marketing overturned an early advance in cotton today. Increased offerings by New Orleans interests, commission house liquidation and hedge pressure supplied a routine trade demand to fix prices against textile contracts.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 25 cents a bale lower, March, 19.85, May, 19.59 and July, 19.35.

Futures closed 60 to 65 cents a bale lower.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | —19.89 | 19.91 | 19.76 | 19.77 | —12 |
| May | —19.62 | 19.65 | 19.50 | 19.50 | —12 |
| July | —19.38 | 19.42 | 19.26 | 19.26 | —12 |
| Oct. (new) | 19.16 | 19.19 | 19.04 | 19.04 | —12 |
| Dec. (new) | 19.04 | 19.05 | 18.90 | 18.90n | —13 |

Middling spot 20.63n off 11.
nNominal.

### 10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton Thursday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.01.

# 19,000 SALABLE HOGS; GOOD CLEARANCE IS INDICATED

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Jan. 13 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 10,500; salable 10,000; holdovers from Wednesday 9000.

The late hog market was active and clearance was practically complete. Friday's receipts were estimated at 3500 head.

Market active early; 180 lbs. up fully steady, lighter weights 10@25c higher; sows 10@15c higher.

Top and bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. $13.70; odd lots 300-350 lbs. $12@13; 170-190 lbs. $12.75@13.35; 140-160 lbs. $11.50@12.50; 120-140 lbs. $10.50@11.50; lighter weights down to $6.50; bulk good sows $11.60@11.65; good clearance indicated; compared Friday last week 300 lbs. down steady; heavier weights weak to 25c lower; sows 35@40c lower.

A new embargo on shipments of hogs to the yards was announced, to become effective Thursday noon and last until Sunday noon.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards, with shipments of 150 head of hogs yesterday, has not found it necessary to impose an embargo.

# EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

EGGS—Base prices receivers to shippers; U. S. specials, 39c; U. S. extras, 37c; U. S. standards, 34½c; current receipts, 32½c; pullets, 25c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 21.5c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c; colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorn, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns, over 2 lbs., 23c; No. 2 12@15c; black chickens 17c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 19c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c, dark, 22c; muscovys 18c; geese young 24.9c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys 22c; young guineas, 45c; old 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30.9c; under 6 lbs., 27.4c; dressed squabs, 60@65c, per lb. Rabbits, $2.50 per doz. net to shipper for No. 1; No. 2 and kits, $1@1.25.

# DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP). — The Puget Sound Power & Light Co. announced declaratiton of a dividend, subject to approval by the Washington Department of Public Service, of 30 cents a common share payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 24. An initial dividend of 60 cents a share was paid Nov. 1.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP).—Directors of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share, payable March 10 to stockholders of record Feb. 19. In 1943, the company paid two dividends of 40 cents each and two of 50 cents. It also distributed a stock dividend of one share for five held on Dec. 28.

# CORPORATION REPORTS

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13 (AP).—The Pennroad Corporation announced that its estimated net income for 1943, after taxes, was $1,935,000.

The company said the earnings represented nearly 30 cents a share, compared to the 1942 net income of $1,717,000 or 25 cents a share.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | Year Sept. 30. | 1942. |
| Miller Tool & Mfg. Co. | .32 | .43 |
| | Year Oct. 31. | 1942. |
| Julian & Kokenge | 1.94 | 2.47 |
| | Quarter Nov. 30. | 1942. |
| Superior Oil | 2.13 | 2.58 |

### S. S. Kresge Sales.

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (AP). — S. S. Kresge Co. reported December sales declined to $30,195,948, a reduction of 1.9 per cent under the $30,784,678 for the 1942 month.

For the 12 months sales increased 3.4 per cent to $205,967,030 compared with $199,086,209 in the previous period.

### UNIT QUOTATION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AffiliatedFInc | 3.32 | MassInvestT | 20.40 |
| AmBusShrs | 3.34 | do2dFdInc | 10.01 |
| BullockF | 14.62 | MutualInvest | 10.33 |
| CanInvF | 3.05 | NatlInvestors | 6.90 |
| CenturyST | 27.82 | NatlSecS-ISer | 4.29 |
| CorporateTr | 2.32 | NSecS-LPBS | 6.09 |
| doAA | 2.16 | NewEnglandF | 12.11 |
| doAccum | 2.16 | NYStks.Steel | 5.80 |
| doAAmod | 2.60 | NAmTS1953 | 2.00 |
| doAccMod | 2.60 | do1955 | 2.63 |
| CumulativeTS | 4.58 | do1956 | 2.53 |
| DiversifiedTC | 3.50 | do1958 | 2.21 |
| doD | 5.35 | QuarterlyIncS | 6.29 |
| DividendShrs | 1.20 | RepubInvF | 3.31 |
| FundInvesI | 21.75 | SelectedASI | 9.22 |
| IncomeFF | 1.40 | Super of ATAA | 2.30 |
| IncorpInvest | 20.10 | TrusteedIndS | .71 |
| KnickerbockF | 5.88 | USElL&P"A" | 15.90 |
| ManhatBondF | 8.20 | do"B" | 1.75 |
| MarylandF | 4.26 | WellingtonF | 15.83 |

Here's Where you Save Plenty! After-Inventory CLEARANCE at WESTERN AUTO

Includes new, fresh items (overstocks); broken lines, shopworn merchandise, etc. — items shown here and many more! Only a few of some, plenty of others.

**WINTER NEEDS For The CAR-Reduced Prices!**

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **CLER-VUE FROST SHIELD** | Reg. 79c | 59c |
| **DEFROSTER** and foot warmer | Reg. $6.78 | $5.95 |
| **RADIATOR COVER** | Reg. 95c | 79c |
| **JIFFY FROST & SLEET REMOVER** | Reg. 19c | 12c |
| **ALCOHOL**, 188 proof anti-freeze with rust inhibitor, gal. | Reg. $1.19 | 98c |
| **CHAINS**, strong reinforced link. Pair | Reg. $5.29 | $4.69 |
| **GLASS FROST SHIELDS**, wing type. Pair | Reg. 85c | 69c |
| **SLEETEX TWIN** Defroster Blades | Reg. 48c | 39c |

**GOOD NEWS in NECKWEAR** Ties Orig. to $1.00 **39c**
Every one a headline value! Light-hearted and conservative patterns combining smart style, wearability and West-Craft quality construction. Shop early for widest selection!

**Variety VALUES**

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **TOOL BOX**, 7½x7½x21 inches | Reg. $3.55 | $2.95 |
| **SHOP APRON**, heavy-duty cloth | Reg. 69c | 54c |
| **INSPECTION MIRROR**, 1" or 1½" | Reg. 53c | 44c |
| **DOG LEASH**, plastic type | Reg. 19c | 14c |
| **SERVICE BANNER**, blue or silver star | Reg. 62c | 39c |
| **RAZOR BLADES**, "Pal," pkg. 25 | Reg. 59c | 39c |
| **SHOE LACES**, dress; 3 pairs | Reg. 12c | 9c |
| **SADDLE SOAP**, preserves leather | Reg. 23c | 19c |
| **RATION BOOK HOLDER** for 8 books | Reg. 67c | 55c |
| **TOBACCO POUCH**, oiled rayon | Reg. 72c | 49c |
| **CIGARETTE CASE**, fine leather | Reg. $1.35 | 98c |
| **LADIES' ICE SKATES**, odd sizes White | Reg. $6.10 | $4.39 |
| **SWITCH PLATE SHIELD**, Sgl., ivory | Reg. 25c | 15c |
| **SHOPPING CART & BASKET** | Reg. 98c | 89c |
| **FOLDETT LUNCH KIT** | Reg. 65c | 25c |

Here's where YOU SAVE on BILLFOLDS!
Need a good billfold? Get it at these low prices! Quality leather, handsome styles. Lots of space for cards, etc. (All stocks not included.)

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **BILLFOLD**, knobby finish, goatskin | Reg. $2.48 | $1.79 |
| **BILLFOLD**, ostrich embossed | Reg. $2.22 | $1.69 |
| **BILLFOLD**, 2-1 | Reg. $2.48 | $1.79 |
| **POCKET SECRETARY**, with memo book; all-leather | Reg. $2.19 | $1.69 |

CLEARANCE TABLE Items for everyone, Priced to move FAST! Shop early!

**DRESS SHIRTS** VALUES UP TO $2.19
During Clearance — $1.19
Here's your chance to make big savings on West-Craft quality shirts. . . . Odd lots (some slightly soiled). Smart, lasting fit with satisfying fused collar neatness . . . no skimping of materials. (Entire stocks not included.)

Slashed Prices! **Men's Wear**

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **JACKET**, reversible, heavy weight | Reg. $8.95 | $7.95 |
| **SPORT SHIRT**, corduroy | Reg. $4.95 | $3.95 |
| **SWEATER COAT**, diamond plaid, blue or brown | Reg. $3.98 | $2.99 |
| **SWEATER COAT**, camel, green, maroon | Reg. $2.89 | $2.19 |
| **SWEATER**, fine comb. pullover | Reg. $2.98 | $2.25 |
| **SWEATER VEST**, button type | Reg. $2.19 | $1.79 |

"SURE-FIRE" SAVINGS on HUNTING CLOTHES

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **HUNTING PANTS**, twill, knit bottom | Reg. $4.35 | $3.19 |
| **HUNTING PANTS**, shelter duck, lt. wt. | Reg. $4.75 | $3.69 |
| **HUNTING BREECHES**, heavy weight | Reg. $3.85 | $3.19 |
| **SHELL VEST**, 32 loops, 12 gauge | Reg. 98c | 84c |
| **HUNTING CAP**, reversible duck, red lined | Reg. 75c | 64c |
| **FIELD & STREAM GAME BAG** | Reg. $2.40 | $1.98 |

What a Break! QUALITY SWEATERS . . . REAL SAVINGS!
They're swell! Warm, long-wearing, and good-looking . . . modern styles that make a big hit with any man . . . and many women! All sweaters not included.

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **PULLOVER**, 2GR2010, blue and white, | Reg. $1.79 | $1.35 |
| **PULLOVER**, 2GR2020, white, blue, camel | Reg. $1.95 | $1.45 |
| **PULLOVER**, 2GR2040, sleeved | Reg. $2.45 | $1.85 |
| **PULLOVER**, 2GR2050, with sleeves | Reg. $2.98 | $2.25 |
| **PULLOVER**, 2GR2055, brushed wool | Reg. $4.49 | $3.39 |
| **PULLOVER**, 2GR2060, with sleeves | Reg. $5.95 | $4.45 |
| **T SHIRT**, 2GR3940, long sleeves | Reg. $1.35 | 95c |
| **SPORT SHIRT**, 2GR1370-76, gabardine | Reg. $1.95 | $1.69 |
| **SPORT SHIRT**, 2GR3250-51, long sleeve | Reg. $2.79 | $2.19 |

**HOUSEWIVES' THRIFT CORNER**

| | | Clearance |
|---|---|---|
| **CARD TABLE**, detachable legs | Reg. $4.95 | $3.95 |
| **WASHBOARD**, glass, 8½"x18" | Reg. 57c | 39c |
| **STEPLADDER & STOOL**, tuck-away | Reg. $2.69 | $2.19 |
| **SILEX COFFEE MAKER** | Reg. $2.95 | $2.39 |
| **CRYSTAL TUMBLERS**, 9-oz. | Reg. 4c | 3c |
| **PLASTIC UTILITY SET**, 17 popular kitchen aids, all for | Reg. $1.82 | $1.29 |
| **KNOX-ODOR** deodorant powder for kitchen, bathroom, other uses | Reg. 25c | 17c |
| **ANT TRAP**, sure death for ants | Reg. 25c | 18c |
| **ROACH TRAP**, quick exterminator | Reg. 35c | 28c |
| **PLASTIC GRATER**, crystal | Reg. 23c | 16c |

Western Auto STORES
Eight Conveniently Located Neighborhood Stores
4952 EASTON 2623 CHEROKEE ST. 3951 W. FLORISSANT
4721 GRAVOIS AVE. 3736 S. GRAND 5977 DELMAR AVE.
7303 MANCHESTER 6300 EASTON AVE.
Open Thursday Eve 'Til 9
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantity . . . All Merchandise Offered Subject to Stocks on Hand. If any Ceiling Price shown in this ad is higher than the actual ceiling price on that item in any of our stores, the correct Ceiling Price will be displayed in that store.

Guaranteed HOSE Asst. Colors 4 PR. 79c

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WESTERN AUTO STORES A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Feathered Friends

## Some 'Goings On' At the Bird Feeder

By Leonard Hall

THERE is something particularly cheerful and heart-warming about looking out of the the window at daybreak on a winter morning to see a whole flock of songbirds breakfasting busily at the feeder which you have provided for them. During summer in the country, birds are a natural part of the landscape. In winter they are a sort of extra dividend to make up for gray, sunless mornings. You see them pecking happily away and it's pretty hard to start the day on a grumpy note. If those little fellows can be so light-hearted about just a bit of food out there in the bitter cold, who are you to be complaining?

★ ★ ★

**WE HAD SO MUCH** pleasure from watching the songbirds which visited us last winter that this year we are trying to attract more of them. A new suet feeder has been added, and another hollowed-out log for peanut butter and raisins. We worried for a time, because a flock of starlings finally discovered us and stripped all the fruit from the persimmon trees in short order. Also we had cleared the undergrowth from the hillside just in front of the house, thus destroying some cover. But the birds weren't the least bit discouraged. They seem to know that this is a good place to drop in on a snowy day. Watching them, I recall the name that the French Canadians have for the winter songbirds. They call them "les poulets de bon Dieu" or, in short, "God's poultry." It is a name which fits very well.

★ ★ ★

**NOT ALL OF THE** winter birds are here just yet, but one by one they are arriving. One day last week Mama jotted down the "goings on" at the feeder as she had opportunity to glance out the front window and it makes an interesting record:

"Jan. 3d. Temp. 32 degrees. Snow still on the ground. The bird feeder is busier than any day so far this winter. Birds come and go as though it were spring. As usual, there are more juncos than any of the other birds. They are always so calm and neat and tailored looking and seem at home in the snowiest weather. After several weeks they have finally discovered the peanut butter log but are still wary about it. They and the papa cardinal are the only birds who will come up to feed on the wall right under the window.

★ ★ ★

**"CHICKADEES ARE** out in full force this morning. Four of them at the feeder at one time and all chattering merrily. They don't seem to touch the scratch feed but love the peanut butter.

"The downy woodpeckers, male and female, patronize the log with raisins and peanut butter all day long. They're interesting to watch because of the way they use their tails to brace themselves and then reach 'way around the log at seemingly impossible angles. Nor do they mind feeding with the chickadees who come darting in from the woods often but can never sit still for more than a minute.

"Three bluejays come in for scratch feed at one time—colorful and with an air of great excitement. They won't venture into the feeder but perch on top where we've placed some feed. The other birds leave when the jays come but, fortunately, the noisy fellows never stay long. They seem quickest to notice and take alarm from any movement at the window.

★ ★ ★

**"MOTHER CARDINAL** slips in shyly to eat inside the feeder or on the ground beneath it. So far we've only seen one pair of cardinals at a time up at the feeder but the other day while it snowed we counted five males at once within sight of the window though deeper down in the woods. Papa cardinal sat atop the feeder for a long time this morning and sang as though it were summer.

"Just now three chickadees bluffed the bluejay and he flew away. The mocking bird is down in the black haw tree, but he won't come to the feeder. We wonder if he's our old friend of last winter.

★ ★ ★

**"THE BIGGEST THRILL** of the day is the red-bellied woodpecker who has just been exploring the feeder tree thoroughly, although he won't venture out to the feeder or the peanut butter log. He is a real beauty with bright, poppy-red head, gray breast that shades to red on his tummy and crisp white and black bars across his back. The tufted titmouse has just paid a visit. He picks up the grains of feed one at a time and then carries them to a limb where he cracks and eats them. There are lots of these cheery fellows in the woods but they seem shy about coming in to feed.

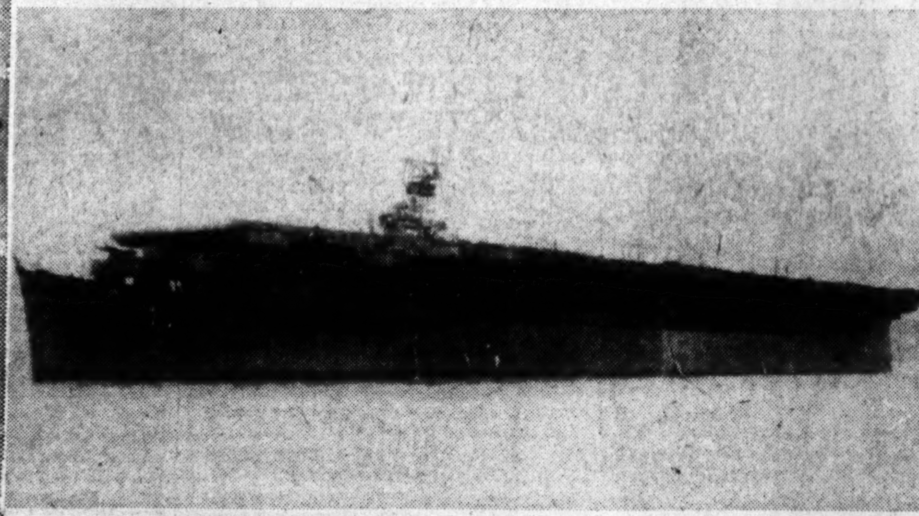
★ ★ ★

**"TWO FLICKERS HAVE** just come up from the valley to the big pin oak tree. They dip as they fly (as do all the woodpeckers) and say something which sounds like 'wick up, wick up,' with each dip that they make. Just before dark the Bewick wren came to the ash tree beside the kitchen porch to feed on the seeds still hanging there. You could see the "wings" of the seeds come floating down as he hulled them out. We hadn't seen him for several weeks but hope he has decided to spend the winter with us."

★ ★ ★

**WELL, AS YOU CAN SEE,** this all helps make for an interesting day at Possum Trot. No observations which would thrill an ornithologist, but certainly fun for an amateur bird lover. Especially when we know that, before very long, the cedar wax-wings will be here, and the white-throated and fox and field and Eastern tree sparrows and the snow buntings and many another. And then, before we know it, spring will be upon us!

## NEW TYPE U. S. SHIPS



**CRUISER CONVERTED TO CARRIER** The Navy today released this photo of a 10,000-ton aircraft carrier of the Independence class, one of nine converted from cruisers which have been added to the fleet's aerial striking force. The speedy craft already have teamed with carriers of the Essex class in Pacific action against the Japanese.

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

**VICTORY SHIP NO. 1** The S. S. United Victory, first of a new freighter type, being eased into an outfitting dock at a Kaiser shipyard at Portland, Ore., yesterday. The ship is much speedier than the "Liberty" model, in background, which it is designed to supplant.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

**YANK BRINGS IN HIS PRISONERS** Pfc. Ira O. Creed (far left) of Johnson City, Tenn., who captured three recruits of the Hermann Goering division behind a rock on Mount Porchia, in Italy, marching the Nazis to a camp near the front. The prisoners, who claimed to have had little infantry training, said they had been on front line duty for only one night.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

**LIQUOR SEIZED IN COUNTY** Missouri State Highway Patrolmen D. E. Arnold (left) and Robert L. Usher inspecting part of a cargo of 126 gallons of liquor seized in St. Louis county early today after Arnold stopped a motorist for a routine check of license plates. The driver, who gave his name as Russell Cofer, Oklahoma City, Ok., admitted he was transporting the liquor, purchased in St. Louis, to Oklahoma, a dry state.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## Blasting Nazis From San Vittore

Dust and light smoke rise from burning buildings in San Vittore, Italy, under an American artillery bombardment that preceded the infantry assault that finally drove German forces from the strongpoint Jan. 8. The town fell after a 40-hour battle.

As big guns pound the target, smoke almost blankets the mountain town, an outpost of Cassino, on the road to Rome.

After the smoke has cleared, two members of the Allied Fifth Army (foreground) examine results of the shelling. Many buildings are smashed; others stand as burned-out shells.

### TARAWA SOUVENIRS

Coxswain Norman L. Picker, son of Henry R. Picker, 6430 Wise avenue, exhibiting a Japanese rifle and shell case he brought home from Tarawa, where he served with a Navy gun crew during the invasion of the Gilbert atoll. Picker, 18 years old, said he collected the souvenirs after crawling over the bodies of about 20 Japanese, who had been blasted from a pillbox by a hand grenade.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

### CHAMPION FUTURE 'PIN-UP GIRL'

Five-year-old Betty Ann Hult of Chicago has been selected by a group of American soldiers in Italy as the "champion future pin-up girl of America," one of them notified her parents by letter. The Yanks had seen the girl's picture in a Chicago newspaper.

### GENERAL'S WIFE A WAC PRIVATE

Mrs. Pauline W. Ogden of Carmel, Cal., wife of Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden and a cousin of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who has enlisted as a private in the Women's Army Corps and is taking basic training at Des Moines, Iowa.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

# BROADWAY

### By WALTER WINCHELL

MGM has spent about $40,000 on makeup and screen tests for Lucille Bremer, once of the Copa and Versailles floor shows. She'll hoof with Astaire. . . . There'll soon be a swing to intimate night spots. Acts want too much dough and Wyoming ketchup is getting scarcer. . . . Several glamoiselles are being cut from their rich fellers' payrolls. Because they've talked too much for publication. . . . A mob running a N. Y. industry all wear a certain type of star sapphire ring. . . . A group of local hijackers will be clinked shortly. . . . Illegal financial traffic (in the pound exchange) was revealed in the De Marigny case. A German Count from Cafe Society is involved. . . . Jean Arthur tells pals she'll take up ballet. Fed up with "screwball" roles.

★ ★

**QUOTABLE QUOTE** from the foreword to "The Song of Bernadette" epic. "For those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary. For those who do not believe in God, no explanation is possible." . . . It's a girl (their third) for the Ralph Brewsters of the Modernaires. . . . Locals insist the prettiest girl in town this season is Barbara Allison of Memphis—here a month—and three film firms are interested. . . . There's no 21-year-old basket case at that Battle Creek Hosp. as reported. . . . Warner's is editing the Tarawa marines film gratis. Universal will release. If anyone is sore, they shouldn't be, it's part of the patriotic setup. . . . Ed Tierney, cashier at the Fish Bowl on 34th St., was once a millionaire. . . . The phone firm will release statistics showing the average call today is 5½ minutes and a year ago it was 4½.

★ ★ ★

**JOHN KNIGHT,** publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal, once editorial'd: "When a newspaper prints the truth—they call it a scandal sheet!" . . . Johanna Hoffman, Nazi spy, is not interned here. Sailed in exchange in 1942. . . . Ernest F. Elmhurst (alias Carl Klopfleisch), indicted recently on seditious charges, was naturalized in 1929. If the FBI can get him indicted for sedition, how come he hasn't been denaturalized? Huhhhh??? . . . Turncoat Joe McWilliams, also indicted (charged with attempting to set up a Nazi form of gov't here), once attended the Communist School in N. Y. C.

★ ★ ★

**THE BARRING** of John McManus, PM reporter, from the New London submarine base (which brought an apology from Sec'y Knox) was engineered by a personal enemy. He's a former New York newspaper man, now in a soft berth in Naval Intelligence in N. Y. . . . Gov. Dewey's new executive offices (and those of his assistants) are the most dazzling in the 48 states. You never saw such elegance. . . . Ed Sullivan's secretary put one over on him when she Girl Friday'd: "Your scoop on the Hotel Plaza sale confirmed." . . . The New York Times definitely announced the sale to the Atlas Corp. on Oct. 8, 1943. In short, only three months late in "confirming" the Times. . . . In the same sheet's Letter column, a letter titled "Mexico Tried It" was signed with what the Letters editor thought was the elegant name of a contributor. Translated from Portuguese they were a series of four-letter words. And so I nominate the incident as the funniest newspaper story in all journalistic history.

# CASE RECORDS

### By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE B-235: Hobart P., aged 43, is a real estate broker. "Not long ago an OPA administrator presented a long list of arguments against home ownership, especially by war workers in the industrial areas. We real estate men had felt that one of the best ways to prevent undue inflation in the price of goods, would be to encourage our fellow Americans in their desire to own a home. The surplus wages or salaries could thus be diverted to the purchase of real estate and thus retard the rising spiral of prices. Dr. Crane, don't you think that home ownership increases the stability of our people and promotes good citizenship?"

★ ★ ★

**YES, THERE IS NO** question as to the psychological advantages of owning your home. Then you feel anchored or fixed in society, so you discard your "rolling stone" outlook. Instead of feeling somewhat irresponsible when your children splatter ink on the wallpaper or mar the woodwork, you will begin to wince, and teach them better manners. Besides, you don't inculcate in them the dangerous philosophy that such carelessness is of little significance, since "we'll insist on a redecoration job when we sign the new lease." Tenants feel more like floaters, so they don't take as much interest in local government, the tax rate, the schools or even the churches. They are more inclined to move onward after a year or so, thus breaking the friendship ties that their children are making in grammar school or Sunday school.

★ ★ ★

**EMOTIONAL SECURITY** is listed as one of the most critical needs of children. Ask any psychiatrist and he will attest to this statement. But emotional security is difficult to build in a child who is constantly being whisked away into strange groups of youngsters. The latter already have made their friendships, so the strange child is somewhat of a wallflower. Many of our behavior and educational problems in grammar school are with children who never were permitted to stay in one place long enough to get acquainted with the children, or to learn the teaching methods of a certain teacher or school. Parents who breeze into a community and a church relationship, also don't enjoy the full benefits of stable friendships and the real neighborliness that make up the psychological wealth of a community.

★ ★ ★

**HOME OWNERS** set out trees and shrubs. They thrill at each new bud in the spring, for they "own" that tree or plant. And their children soon absorb this same delight in being securely rooted in their own land. The latter become more proud of their home and more inclined to keep it in good repair. Owned land seems better than rented land, for there is a natural tendency among us human beings to expand our ego to include our possessions. The psychological virtues inherent in home ownership far outweigh the economic, so purchase a farm or city home, and enjoy the zest of ownership.

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Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

# Outlook Is Hopeful for Heart Cases

### By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE MAN or woman who has a sudden attack of severe pain around the heart which the physician pronounces angina pectoris, generally takes the gloomiest view of the ultimate outcome, makes a new will, and lies back, waiting the inevitable. He may lie that way for nearly 20 years, according to modern statistical surveys.

In other words, the pronouncement of angina, while it is by no means to be taken lightly, is not necessarily a prophecy of immediate doom.

The most complete and reliable of statistics ever made on this subject has just been published by Drs. White, Bland and Miskall, of Boston. They followed up 50 cases of angina whom they saw during or previous to 1931 and ascertained the status, activity and health of each one of them as of the current year. These follow-up studies involve an enormous amount of work, but the results are proportionately valuable. They eliminate guess work, and furnish actual experience.

★ ★ ★

**IF THESE AND OTHER** studies are to be believed the duration of life of the patient after angina is increasing. In 1918 a report showed that the average was 3 years. Mackenzie found it to be 5 years in 1925. In 1931 it was about the same. In the 1943 group the average (of those who died) is nearly 8 years.

It is possible to suppose that this improvement is due to a better understanding of the disease, more accurate diagnosis, and better methods of treatment. At any rate the improvement is there, set down in black and white.

Another point that may be comforting to a person who has recovered from an attack is that every year of survival means a better outlook for length of life. If you survive three years, your chance of living out a fair expectancy begin to increase. In this series of patients seven are living 20 years after the first attack, four are living 24 years after, and one is still living 32 years after the first attack.

★ ★ ★

**YOUR CHANCES OF** living some time after the first attack increase proportionately with the faithfulness with which you obey your doctor's orders about a long period of rest after a severe attack. Rest in bed for several weeks is a minimum, perhaps for months, depending on circumstances and limited activity forever after that is the best guarantee that you will live to see your grandchildren grow up.

The fellow who decides after his first attack on a short life but a merry one is pretty sure to attain at least half his decision—it will be short.

The actual figures on 500 cases —445 patients are dead and 55 are living. The number 445 may seem very high, but remember the average age when the patient entered the experience is 55. And of those who died the average duration of life was seven years, 10 months, two weeks. That would bring the life term up almost to the scriptural limit. Of the 55 who are still living the average duration of life is 18 years, three months.

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## Baked Victory Indian Pudding

One cup corn meal, four cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup molasses, one-third cup chopped suet, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-half cup raisins or prunes or currants, three tablespoons dark brown sugar, three tablespoons flour, two eggs, beaten.

Slowly add meal to boiling water. Boil directly over heat for five minutes. Stir constantly. Add salt, molasses, suet and spices. Cook 25 minutes in covered double boiler. Stir frequently. Add raisins, blended with sugar and flour and cook five minutes. Stir in eggs. Pour into greased baking dish and bake two hours in a slow oven—about 250 degrees. Serve warm with lemon sauce or vanilla ice cream.

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The Red Cross has about 350 clubs and recreation centers overseas.

# The Adolescent Girl

### By Angelo Patri

MOTHERS OF ADOLESCENT GIRLS HAVE A CONSTANT WORRY WHEN THE GIRLS BEGIN TO GO OUT WITH THE BOYS.

DURING the troubles of wartime when fathers and big brothers are far from home, in fatherless homes, wherever mothers have to stand alone in the support of their children, many serious situations arise. Pressed by responsibilities and burdened with work, in constant dread for their children's safety physically and morally, mothers sometimes do not know which way to turn to be right. In their fear they hold to the safest way and sometimes go to an extreme that destroys what good they might have done.

These are days when danger stalks the young and inexperienced boy or girl. A mother solves the problem by holding her child firmly in isolation. "When school is dismissed you come directly home and stay there. I'm not going to have you running with those boys and girls and getting yourself mixed up in anything.

"No. You're going to no games. No. You're going to no parties. Understand. Once and for all. You are staying right here at home where I can see you."

That's one way of solving the problem but it rarely does the good hoped for it. A boy or girl needs the companionship and the interests of children his own age. If he does not have them, he does not grow into healthy youth and maturity. All children are not bad. All children are not looking for ways to break the Ten Commandments. Some are like that but very few. The great number of children are healthy, willing to follow good leadership, happy to follow understanding guidance. Instead of holding a child prisoner, it is best for his growth and health to provide the conditions that permit him to associate with boys and girls his own age.

Children who have been reared in good homes are ready to accept the restriction such homes impose and they are willing to help their mothers through these bad times, once they are taken into confidence and given responsibility. Treating young people of 15 as though they had no common sense, no sense of duty, no feeling for family and friends is to declare oneself a failure in the field of child training.

Provide for healthy happy association of boys and girls. Give them places to hold meetings in, give them work to do, give them leadership, give them encouragement, keep them active and interested and let them grow up as soon as possible. Time presses upon them and they must soon take over the duties of maturity. They won't learn them in jail-like homes. A middle course is best here as in most human relationships.

# My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

YESTERDAY morning I spent very largely in doing the things which keep us in good marching order. I went to the dentist, and on the fly, I bought some birthday and Christmas presents for the coming year at one of these winter sales which one sees so widely advertised in January.

I reached Washington in time to greet with great pleasure, Adm. Halsey and Mrs. Halsey, one of the Admiral's aides, Lt. William Kitchell, and two charming young ladies. I will never forget Adm. Halsey's hospitality to me, nor how grateful I was for his kindness and thoughtfulness at his headquarters in the South Pacific. I only wish there were some way of showing him in return, how much I enjoyed seeing him again. I hope that when the war comes to an end, we may have leisure and enthusiasm left to take some quiet pleasure in seeing again those who have evoked our admiration and respect but whom we do not see long enough at present fully to express our feelings.

Lt. Kitchell is married to a cousin of my daughter-in-law's. Since he had to give up his room to me on two occasions in New Caledonia, I have a special sense of gratitude to him. There is another young aide who is here with his wife, Lt.-Comdr. Douglas Moulton, who did not come yesterday, but whom I hope to see today. He travelled with me for quite a while. Travelling companions either become very obnoxious or very agreeable. In my case I have been fortunate, for I have always found them agreeable. So I look forward to seeing Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Moulton.

In the evening I went out to speak to the Waves at their headquarters in American University and we listened together to the President's speech. They have a Glee Club of Waves who sing delightfully and I wish we could have listened to them for a long time.

This morning I reread the President's message. The more I go over it, the more I realize that this is a restatement in more concrete terms, as far as the second bill of rights goes, of the objectives for our nation which we have been striving for since 1933. In the recommendations for measures to be framed by the Congress and passed, we find nothing new, only the same objectives which have been stated by the President in one way and another ever since this war began. As a nation, however, we have never really accepted the fact that this is a war of all the people and that the burden shall be equally carried by us all. Tomorrow I would like to write you a little more on this point.

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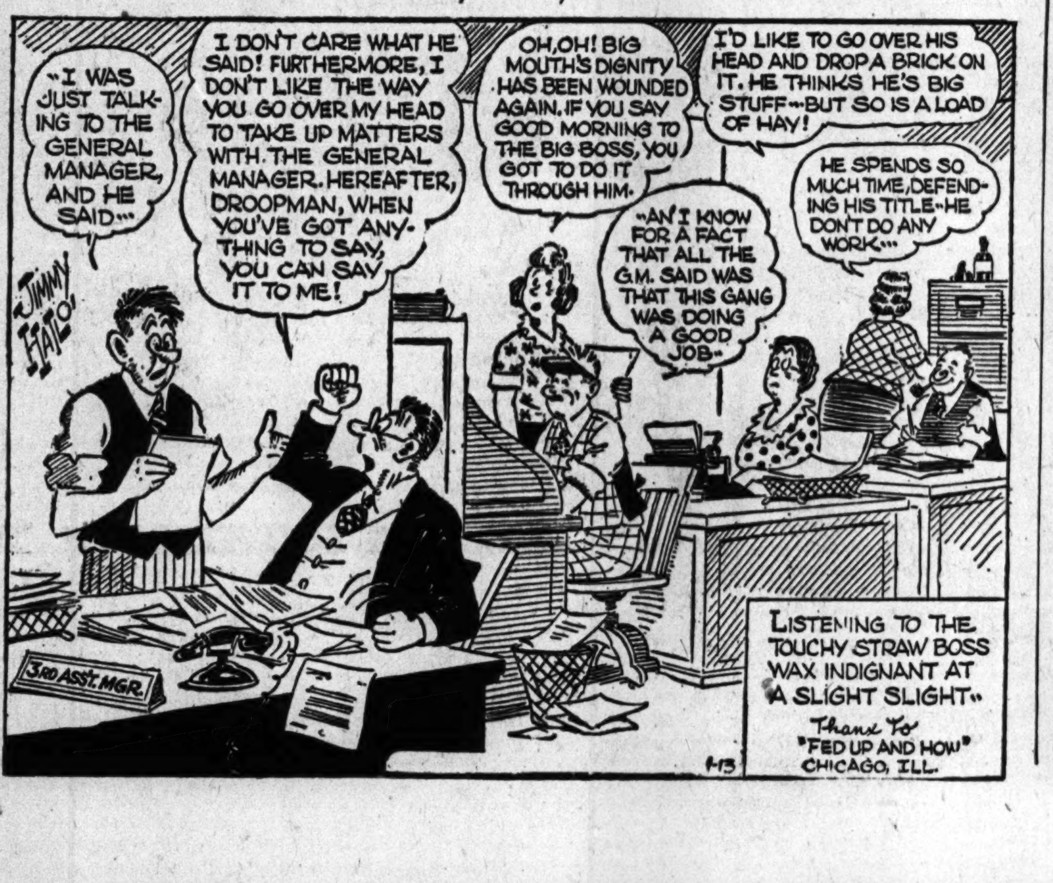
More than one-half of the entire war production for the Army in 1944 will be aircraft and air equipment.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


"I WAS JUST TALKING TO THE GENERAL MANAGER, AND HE SAID..."
I DON'T CARE WHAT HE SAID! FURTHERMORE, I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU GO OVER MY HEAD TO TAKE UP MATTERS WITH THE GENERAL MANAGER. HEREAFTER, DROOPMAN, WHEN YOU'VE GOT ANYTHING TO SAY, YOU CAN SAY IT TO ME!
OH, OH! BIG MOUTH'S DIGNITY HAS BEEN WOUNDED AGAIN. IF YOU SAY GOOD MORNING TO THE BIG BOSS, YOU GOT TO DO IT THROUGH HIM.
"AN' I KNOW FOR A FACT THAT ALL THE G.M. SAID WAS THAT THIS GANG WAS DOING A GOOD JOB"
I'D LIKE TO GO OVER HIS HEAD AND DROP A BRICK ON IT. HE THINKS HE'S BIG STUFF—BUT SO IS A LOAD OF HAY!
HE SPENDS SO MUCH TIME DEFENDING HIS TITLE—HE DON'T DO ANY WORK...
JIMMY HATLO
3RD ASST. MGR.
1-13

LISTENING TO THE TOUCHY STRAW BOSS WAX INDIGNANT AT A SLIGHT SLIGHT.

Thanx To "FED UP AND HOW" CHICAGO, ILL.

# Take My Word for It

### By Frank Colby

**HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH.**

Q. WE are about to come to blows over this sentence: "Our president, as well as all our directors, (was-were) re-elected." Can you straighten us out?

A. Such conjunctions as "as well as, with, together with, along with," are not equivalent to "and."

In your sentence, "as well as our directors" is actually a parenthesis, or side comment, which simply gives additional information, and does not affect the grammar of the sentence. What you wish to say is that your president was re-elected, as were all the directors; therefore: Our president, as well as all our directors, was re-elected.

Correct: The woman, who, with her infant daughter, was injured.

Correct: The governor, like other men who hold high positions, is often criticised unjustly:

Correct: Russia, together with the other Allies, is receiving lend-lease assistance.

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Made from TESTED COOK BOOK RECIPES
TASTES LIKE YOU MADE IT YOURSELF!
Delicious LAYER CAKE
25¢ AT YOUR FOOD STORE
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FLAVOR FULL Because it's ROASTER FRESH!
"Flavor is the most important quality of the coffee which you buy and unless the coffee is roaster fresh, much precious flavor is lost." That's the reason why your neighborhood AG Grocer offers AG, Highland and Dawn Coffee to you with complete confidence. He knows that when you purchase these brands, he can guarantee to you all of the quality and flavor that good coffee can bring to you.
HIGHLAND COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 26c
DAWN COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 21c
A. G. COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 28c
A. G. or Sugar Creek BUTTER 16 Brown Points Lb. 50c
Enriched in Vitamin B1 and Iron Homemade Style HAUCK'S BREAD Loaf 10c
Win-You SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar 20c
Pillsbury Guarantee
Pillsbury guarantees the cost of *all ingredients* in ANY good recipe when you bake with PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR.
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour 5 Lb. Bag 31c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. 18c
SUNSHINE RIPPLED WHEAT Pkg. 9c
Back on the Market HY-POWER CHILI CON CARNE No Beans 16 Oz. Can 27c
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c
CLAPP'S PRE-COOKED CEREAL or OATMEAL 2 Pkgs. 25c
A. G. TOMATOES No. 2½ Can 18c
POINT FREE A. G. Cut String Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 31c
VIVIANO PURE EGG NOODLES 16 Oz. Pkg. 20c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 23c
Gentle-Northern Tissue SOFT AND SAFE 4 Rolls 20c
SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 3 Bars 20c
SUNBRITE Cleanser 2 For 11c
CLEANS AND DISINFECTS
CLOROX Pint 10c Quart 18c
ASSOCIATED AG STORES GROCERS

# My OPINION

### By MARTHA CARR

*Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.*

Dear Martha Carr:

JUST a piece of my mind to "Mrs. S. A. P.": Women like you are the ones who break up happy homes. Don't you ever stop to think of anyone but yourself? This sort of thing happened in my home. A woman decided she was in love with my father and succeeded in breaking up our home and making him marry her. Then she came honeying around me trying to win me over—but not me! I just hated her all the more for the grief she caused my mother. Just lately this "other woman" and my Dad got a divorce in their turn. So you see, "Mrs. S. A. P.", what is probably ahead of you. You can't just jump in and out of marriages resulting from other women's broken homes, all your life. Get wise to yourself. You don't really love this man, not as his wife loves him. You sound to me like all you are looking for is money anyway. EXPERIENCED.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

**I AM A GIRL** age 15 and am never allowed to go out nights, only on Sunday afternoons. If I even talk to a boy my mother says she's going to beat me. On Sunday afternoons when I do go out my girl friend and I both have to meet the boys on the sly and go with them. I don't think this is right, but what else can I do when my mother won't be reasonable? When I try to talk to her about things like this she tells me to hush and go to my room. I'm not boy crazy as she says I am. I just want some clean fun and I'm not one bit the mushy type. PUZZLED.

---

It seems to me that your mother owes it to both herself and you to listen to what you have to say regarding the fact that you are growing up and should be allowed more normal good times. You are not doing right when you sneak out and meet boys on the sly, no matter how harmless the recreation you indulge in. It is perfectly natural for teen-age boys and girls to gravitate toward each other and the girl who is allowed to join a congenial teen-age group gets to look on boys as good companions, not as special kinds of creatures very different and set apart. Try again to talk to your mother, or approach your Dad. It seems to me that if you go at it in the right way things should work out for you. Remember—no dating on school nights, and when you go out on week-ends be in at the time agreed on.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

**I HAVE A BOY FRIEND** who has just been sent overseas and I am so afraid I may say the wrong things in my letters to him. What sorts of things should I say to keep him happy and make him glad to hear from me? I am not engaged to him, not even quite in love with him, we are just good friends and live on the same block, and our parents have known each other for years. Also, our gang wants to give a Leap Year doings of some kind. Have you some ideas for us? JANET K.

---

Give your boy friend chatty and amiable details of all that has been going on in the neighborhood, among friends and relatives. Tell him always cheerful news, never anything that will worry him. When he asks questions be sure to answer them in your next letter, for to leave them unanswered will irritate him, and if he wants the address of a friend or to know how a certain party went which you had planned, it will exasperate him no end to have those questions ignored. For a leap year party my leaflet on the subject will give you some good ideas. A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring it to you.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER TO** "Four Prospective Soldier Bridegrooms": The soldier may have his blood test taken at the camp where he is stationed, but it must be taken within a 15-day period during which the marriage license is obtained. The girl may make application for the license and must have her blood test taken. Both boy and girl must present the result of these tests at the time license is applied for.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER TO** "Thank You": You can find such a list in the World Almanac, but you should realize that the blood test prior to marriage is for your own protection and that of possible children. You should be glad to be living in a state which makes the blood test obligatory.

# Social Problems

### By Emily Post

THE following letter comes from the manager of one of New England's most celebrated paper manufacturers: "Somewhere in my travels around the country I have heard a report to the effect that you have made a recommendation in connection with wedding invitations or announcements that envelopes should be omitted entirely. As I understand it, your suggestion was that a gummed tab could appear at the top of the invitation or announcement to be sent out in the form of a regular advertising circular without any additional protection whatsoever. I can hardly believe such a suggestion came from you! With all the dignity and tradition surrounding wedding invitations and announcements, it would seem to us to be much better to eliminate them entirely, if necessary, rather than to attempt to cheapen them or circularize them in this manner, and I am sure you will agree."

★ ★ ★

**TO THIS, I DO** understand your point of view, even though the effect on my sensibilities is to some extent dulled by the acceptance of the all-in-one-paper-and-envelope by smartest London! I have always written (and still think) that "gardenia petalled" vellum paper with double envelope is first choice, and I am more than glad to explain that my reason for suggesting the all-in-one-sheet-and-envelope was due to a request by a Bureau of the Government to aid the paper shortage. It was suggested as a war measure only, as was also my further advice to those who had double envelopes, that they use the outer ones only and keep the inner ones to use later with tablet note paper, fastening these gumless envelopes with mucilage. Even though I have recommended these measures for the duration, I sincerely hope that some day we shall again be able to choose that which is beautiful for beauty's own sake. But certainly we cannot do this now.

---

When one maid is to serve dinner for eight people, what instructions would you give her as to her duties? Mrs. Post answers this problem in her helpful booklet No. 503. "The Etiquette of Service." To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

# Economical Menus for Tomorrow

### By Meta Given

GRATED carrot has become very popular in the preparation of many dishes. But the best results are seldom obtained, because very often the grating is done entirely too fine to present grated carrot at its best. The grating should be done on a medium fine sharp grater, and the one doing the grating should rub the carrot always down the grater, NEVER up and down. What one should obtain is neat appearing clean-cut long shreds that give the product a fluffy feathery appearance instead of a solid fine matted appearance. Grated carrot should never be put in water to make the shreds crisp, for this soaks out flavor, some of the color and a lot of the food value. When preparing, wash the carrots and put in the refrigerator to crisp. When ready to prepare the food, scrape the carros clean with a paring knife, rinse quickly under running water, then grate and prepare the food immediately. These carrot patties are interesting and have real eating quality.

**Carrot Cutlets.**

Two eggs, beaten, two cups day-old bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon celery salt, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups grated raw carrot, one-half cup grated cheese, three-fourths cup corn flakes, rolled, one-fourth cup shortening for frying.

Combine the first six ingredients and mix well. Pack mixture into one-fourth cup measure and drop out on to the rolled flakes. Lightly cover with the flakes and pan fry over low heat to form a crust on each side. Turn once during the frying. Serve with one and one-half cups medium white sauce seasoned with two tablespoons finely sliced green onions and chopped parsley. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

**MENU FOR FRIDAY**
**Breakfast.**

Grapefruit halves, two grapefruit; griddle cakes, sift, measure, one cup all-purpose flour, resift with two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar. Melt one-fourth cup shortening in one-fourth cup boiling water and stir into one egg, beaten; add three-fourths cup evaporated milk, stir, and add all at once to the flour mixture, stirring briskly until well mixed. Bake on moderately hot, slightly greased griddle.

**Luncheon.**

Carrot cutlets, see recipe above. Salad, canned pears (left from Thursday) one-half pound cottage cheese, endive, mayonnaise. Cranberry muffins, cut one and one-half cups uncooked cranberries in three or four pieces (do not chop). Add one-half cup sugar and allow to stand while mixing muffins. Sift two cups sifted all-purpose flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar together twice. Sift again into mixing bowl. To one beaten egg add one cup milk, one-fourth cup melted shortening and cranberry mixture and pour at once into dry ingredients. Stir until dry ingredients are just dampened and not overmixed. Spoon batter into oiled muffin pans and bake at 425 degrees, 25 minutes.

**Dinner.**

Breaded veal chops, one pound; creamed potatoes, two pounds potatoes, one and one-half cups medium white sauce; stewed tomatoes, home canned; sliced onions in vinegar, one medium Spanish onion, sliced, three tablespoons vinegar, one-fourth cup water, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons salad oil. Raspberry gelatine, one package raspberry gelatine, top milk. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: Six cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults as desired.

# Your Stars

### By Marion Drew

**WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.**
**Sun in Capricorn.**

General tendencies—Social engagements may prove less glamorous than usual tomorrow, particularly if you are depending upon meeting people younger than yourself. The best way to use mental trends at this time is in the study of electrical equipment or metallurgy. Astronomy is another good topic for tomorrow. Most work will be extremely detailed in nature.

**If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.**

This seems a very good period in your life, even though the first few months of 1944 may seem slow to you. Wait until after the first of next July, and you will find that all business arrangements, correspondence and legal work will prove highly beneficial. You have a highly active period from the first to the twenty-fifth of next August, also late in November.

**Tomorrow's Watchword.**

The solar system passes through a dark spot in the universe tomorrow, and this is literally a place where, for some reason, light seems to be hampered. Astronomers tell us that these apparent holes in the sky are really heavy gases which the telescopes do not penetrate. Actually, we could not stand a universe of uninterrupted light; we need action and reaction here as in every other material force.

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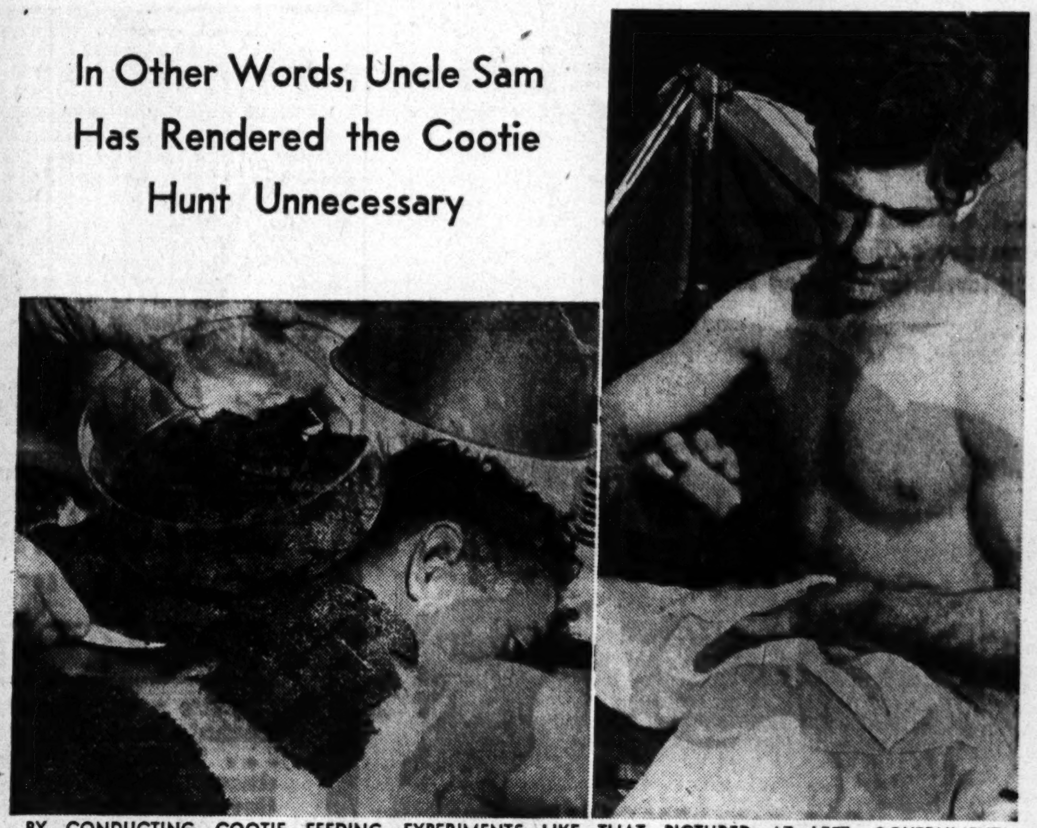
The yellow rail bird, a good swimmer, generally swims only at night.

# 'Shirt Reading' Gone With 'Seam Squirrels'

### By Herbert Hollander

**A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**

## In Other Words, Uncle Sam Has Rendered the Cootie Hunt Unnecessary



BY CONDUCTING COOTIE FEEDING EXPERIMENTS LIKE THAT PICTURED AT LEFT, GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS WERE ABLE TO PRODUCE A COOTIE-KILLING POWDER WHICH SOLDIERS NEED ONLY TO DUST ON THEIR CLOTHES.

AMERICAN soldiers in this war are going to spend less time and energy fighting "seam squirrels" than any other warriors in all history—and thereby hangs a story highly important not only to the comfort but also to the health of our armies in the field.

A seam squirrel, as any World War I veteran will tell you in even more picturesque langauge, is a cootie, and a cootie is a louse—both by nature and by inclination.

The cootie has been a camp follower since the dawn of history. He plagued Alexander's armies; he worried the life out of Napoleon himself; and he had the temerity to insinuate himself into Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial uniform in the last war. And there was not an American soldier in the A. E. F., from buck private to general, who didn't have much-too-close acquaintance with him. In fact, "reading the shirt" was the chief off-hours pastime all along the Western Front. (On the other fronts it was a full-time job).

Now, however, through the diligence and genius of scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the cootie is waging a losing fight against our men in arms. For new and potent ammunition designed especially to do him in has been invented by these researchers and already is being used with triumphant and soothing success by our troops on battlefronts throughout the world.

But Uncle Sam has interested himself in the cootie not primarily to make the soldiers more comfortable, although that certainly has been a highly desirable result. He has done so chiefly because he knows that in past wars, epidemic typhus, which is transmitted by body lice, and malaria, which is spread by certain species of mosquitoes, have done more to decimate the ranks of fighting men than enemy shellfire.

For this reason, the United States Army came to the Department of Agriculture as soon as war broke out in 1941, and asked for help in developing ways to keep the cootie from repeating his 1917-18 depredations, which were as dangerous as they were irritating—and not nearly so funny in practice as when a perfumed and well-tubbed movie actor went through the same motions on the screen in the piping and cleanly times of peace.

It so happened that while the department's entomologists, or bug specialists, hadn't been working on this particular problem they had been gathering up for a long time a lot of valuable new information about animal-borne cooties and they also had made very important discoveries concerning new insecticides and fumigants since November 11, 1918 when the Armistice was signed and, presumably, all the Army's seam squirrels had laid down their stingers too.

So, they weren't exactly starting from scratch when, with special funds allotted by the Committee on Medical Research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, they began their latest studies.

First of all, to meet the immediate need for a modern way to rid clothing and equipment of lice and their eggs in an hour or less time, the experts sought a fumigation method. They quickly learned that methyl bromide works as well against cooties as against various insects that attack food and other products.

Then they followed up this discovery by developing a portable fumigation cabinet that is inexpensive, easy to transport, and compact. In fact, it has the latter virtues to such a degree that it can be carried by plane very handily. The Army is substituting this neat little outfit for the big steam sterilizers which were built during the last war to delouse clothing and equipment.

Those steam baths, famed in song and story, were efficient in their way but, as any legionnaire will tell you, it didn't take long before the seam squirrels were right back in their old stamping grounds, and stamping with all their pristine vigor.

That's the problem the Army posed to the scientists and the result is something entirely new, namely, a fumigation bag for the use of individual soldiers under combat conditions.

Now instead of sitting by the side of the road and "reading the shirt," the doughboy of World Warr II just puts his cootie-infested gear into this air-tight bag and, by means of a special gadget (said gadget being a military secret, for why shouldn't our enemies keep on scratching?) he lets in enough fumigant from a small vial to kill all the little blood-sucking rascals.

But the experts bent on the utter destruction of the uncomfortable, disease-bearing vermin have not stopped there. Even more recently they have succeeded in compounding a powder (formula also being kept quiet to keep the Japs and Nazis irritated) that kills cooties instanter and wherever Johnny Doughboy may be. Every American soldier now going into a combat area carries a can of this powder in his kit. By using it according to directions, he is able to rid himself completely of those things without further ado.

Many experiments preceded the final working out of all the successful formulas by Uncle Sam's scientists. And it might not be amiss to give some kind of wartime recognition to the men who allowed themselves to be used as guinea pigs in the tests.

After all, they also served who only stood and scratched.

# South Held Spades but Went Down

### By Ely Culbertson

A DECLARER who holds three stoppers in a suit is not apt to to be worried about the opponents running that particular suit against him. Yet, even under this circumstance, a holdup play may be much in order. Consider this remarkable case:

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠3
♥8653
♦108763
♣K109

WEST
♠984
♥J742
♦KQ
♣Q643

EAST
♠Q10765
♥109
♦A52
♣J75

SOUTH
♠AKJ2
♥AKQ
♦J94
♣A82

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 no trump | Pass | 3 diamonds | Pass |
| 3 no trump | Pass | Pass | Pass |

South's opening bid was not too sound for all his high honor count.

West made the good lead of the spade nine. East played the queen, and declarer blithely grabbed the trick. On a diamond return, West won and continued spades, and again declarer won. Right now, had he but known it, declarer was all washed up! A second diamond lead went to West, who promptly led his last spade. Thus, declarer's third stopper was driven out before he had the diamonds established, and when East got in with the diamond ace he could cash two spades for the contract's defeat.

Contrast this sad result with what would have happened if declarer, taking a less confident view of the spade situation, had conceded the first or the second round of the suit. West would lead spades as often as possible, but—and here is the point—that would not be often enough to set up the suit for his partner! Suppose declarer concedes the second spade lead, for example. Now, when West gets in with a diamond, he can lead one more spade, but when his second diamond stopper is knocked out, he is "fresh out" of spades. His shift to hearts or clubs is well controlled by declarer, who forces out East's diamond ace and then can claim the balance, incidentally fulfilling the contract.

# Style Notes From the New York Show

### By Sylvia Stiles

**A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

BY way of getting the feminine minds off the present war, the pages of history were turned back to the 1920 era last night when Norman Norell revived the head-hugging cloche, the straight hanging overblouse and the middy in a spectacular showing of new spring style. You can be certain that there was much less material used in the creation of these revivals than was used in the originals, and this saving of material gave them their smart aspect.

Interest which has been focused so largely on the neckline in many of this week's fashion presentations was transferred to the hipline in many of the costumes that were displayed. This applied not only to the Norell collection but to several others that were seen earlier in the day. Sheath-like dresses were relieved of their plainness by wide sashes of taffeta or merely huge bows of ribbon catching a bit of drapery at the hipline.

Adele Simpson's collection stressed not only side drapery with a pouf of fabric or a bow of ribbon on one hip bone, but introduced a shoulder scarf that promises to be a decided hit of the spring season. Dresses with this floating scarf drapery were presented in a variety of fabrics, including some arresting printed crepes. Her jackets that were straight of line and usually contrasted with the skirt looked most practical as well as exceedingly well tailored. The T square silhouette was a distinctive note in clothes designed for general town wear.

The Maurice Renter collection brought out the importance of skirt ornamentation by including a number of suits with decorative details on the skirts. Flaring inserts of fabric formed striking pockets or cascaded down the side front of an otherwise straight line model. Peplums of jockets, although brief, also flared in a manner that looked different.

Judging by the number of colors used together in the creations of the New York designers the fashion outlook for spring will be a very bright one. Red and green are used to highlight black or navy suits. One suit, for example, has half of the lining bright red and the other bright green while jacket appliques repeat this same striking two-tone theme. Such a combination is surprising but not half as sensational as the reproductions of red sirloin steaks and golden pounds of butter as the decoration motifs of several costumes.

Gingham dinner dresses caused quite a stir, especially when they were shown with off-shoulder decolletages and street length skirts. One checked gingham dress had its dolman sleeved bolero jacket to cover up its formality. When the jacket was removed the spectators discovered that only a jeweled strip of fabric encircling the neck held the brief bodice in place.

Lots of giddy hats have been seen, the little half-hat in various versions being the favorite of most designers. It looks best with the hair flat in front and rolled low at the back, but it can be worn with other hair dresses, too. A side slanting small beret is a clever headpiece to rival the diminutive models. As for that old-fashioned cloche, it wins the prize for eccentricity but the chances are most women will find it a trifle difficult to accept.

Should the hat problem prove too much with which to cope, the chic woman of 1944 will have an alternative. Parasols are with us once more. They usually match a printed dress of the low-necked type, and are scheduled for big success.

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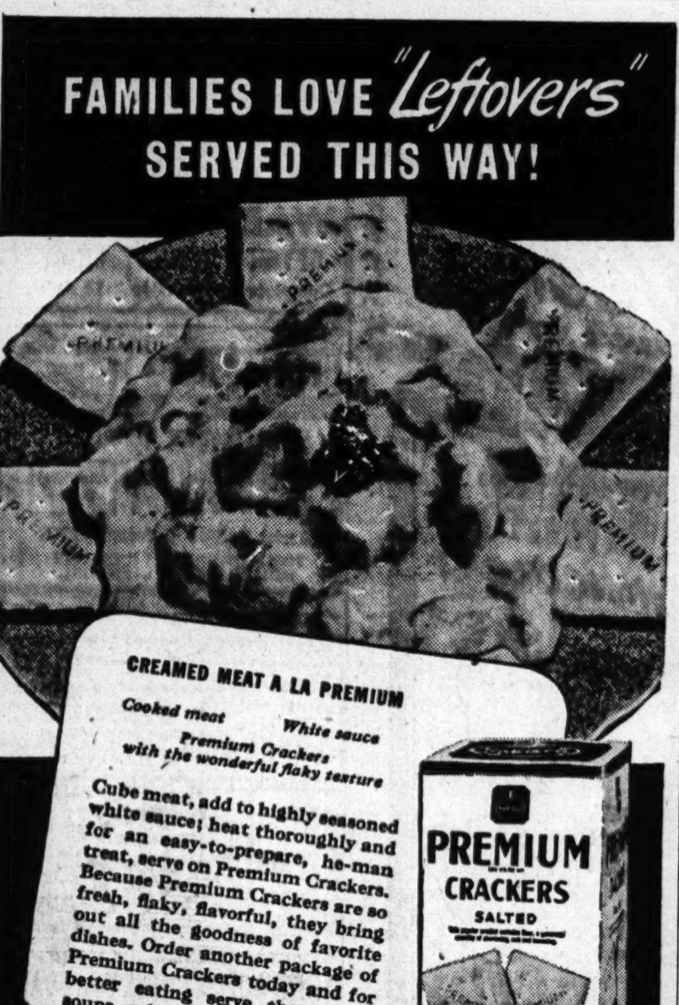

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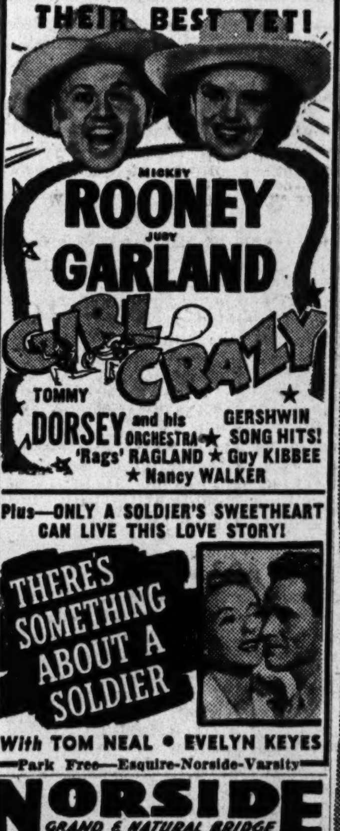

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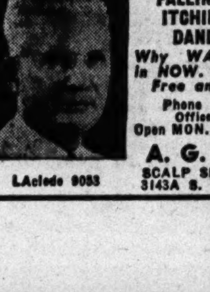

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with
ANN RUTHERFORD • JEAN ROGERS • "RAGS" RAGLAND
RAY COLLINS • HENRY O'NEILL • WILLIAM FRAWLEY
SAM LEVENE and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
Screen Play by Nat Perrin
Additional Dialogue by Wilkie Mahoney
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON • Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Plus SWING OUT THE BLUES
with BOB HAYMES
LYNN MERRICK
THE VAGABONDS
JANIS CARTER
TIM RYAN
JOYCE COMPTON
PRICES 30¢ til 1 p.m. 40¢ 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 50¢ after 5 p.m.
Starts TODAY LOEW'S STATE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A New Idea in Radio Journalism The PEOPLE'S REPORTER (FULTON OURSLER)
Station KWK 7:15 P. M. Mon. thru Fri.
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY—LAST MAIN FEATURE 1:30 A.M.

## Sausage Beef Loaf

One poung pork sausage meat, one-half cup chopped lean beef or veal, one-half cup dried bread or cracker crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, speck poultry seasoning or thyme, one egg or two yolks, one-third cup milk.

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Pour into greased baking pan. Cover and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 20 minutes to brown.

Bernice Parks
BUDDY FRANKLIN
and His Orchestra
Chase Club
CHASE HOTEL

club continental
Parker Brothers
Acrobatic Comedians
MARIE BONO
Petite Songstress
Virginia Asher
Girls
NICK STUART
and His Orchestra
HOTEL JEFFERSON

TAKE A TRIP TO
TUNE TOWN
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
VICTORY NIGHT
Every Thursday a 10c War Stamp Will Be Given Free to Each Patron
NOW PLAYING
The Rolling Styles of
REGGIE CHILDS!
And His Famous Orchestra
Adm. 30c Before 9, 50c After 9, Sat., 75c; Sun., 50c, Tax Incl.
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HER VIOLIN AND BAND in the JUG
FEATURING Forrest Alcorn
Jimeo Jane VOCALIST
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PHONE FR. 8712
BUDDY HEITZ and His Orchestra
COON CREEK BOYS
$1.75 per person includes all soda, ginger ale, seltzer, ice. Bring your own liquor. Nothing more to pay.

DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY in Beautiful Surroundings at the LUXURIOUS
Casa-Loma
CHEROKEE & IOWA
ADM. 50c
SAT. 75c
Now Playing
RUSS DAVID
AND HIS FAMOUS BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING AT 2:30

Tonight KMOX 7:00
"SUSPENSE"
Starring—
LUCILLE BALL
PRESENTED BY
ROMA WINES
ROMA WINE COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIF. • CALIFORNIA WINES

RIVIERA CLUB
4460 DELMAR
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
IN PERSON
GEORGE OLSEN
AND HIS
"MUSIC OF TOMORROW"
Plus
2 OUTSTANDING FLOOR SHOWS 2
11:30 and 2:30
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
SETUPS BRING YOUR OWN
REGULAR PRICE POLICY—Nightly, Except Saturday, $1.75 per Person. Saturdays, $2.50 per Person, Which Includes Setups for Entire Evening.
THIS AD and $1 Will Admit One Person ANY NIGHT Except SATURDAY
Saturday Price With This Ad $1.75 per Person

## MOVIE TIME

**AMBASSADOR**

"You're a Lucky Feller, Mr. Smith," at 10:30, 2:01, 5:12, 8:23; "North Star," at 11:54, 3:05, 6:16, 9:27.

**FOX**

"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," at 2:59 and 6:46; "Destination Tokyo," at 12:30, 4:07, 9:29; "Sneak" preview, 7:54.

**LOEW'S STATE**

"Swing Out the Blues," at 10:17, 1:02, 3:47, 6:32, 9:17; "Whistling in Brooklyn," at 11:34, 2:19, 5:04, 7:46, 10:34.

**MISSOURI**

"Strange Death of Adolph Hitler," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "Gangway for Tomorrow," at 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

**ORPHEUM**

"As Thousands Cheer," at 11:07, 1:48, 4:29, 7:10, 9:51.

**ST. LOUIS**

"Northern Pursuit," at 5:45, 10:27; "Hostages," at 7:24; "Guadalcanal Diary," at 8:54.

**SHUBERT**

"Iron Major," at 12:40, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05; "Crazy House," at 2:06, 5:01, 7:46, 10:31.

**ART THEATER**

"Masquerade," at 7:15 and 9.

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CE. 7278
Expert work, quick service. 22 years experience in watch and jewelry repair.
Kroner's Jewelry Store
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Every Evening—8:15 to 10:45
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OPALITA AND GARCIA
PAN-AMERICAN FAVORITES
Bringing Latin rhythms and diversified talents . . . vocal, piano, accordion, electric guitar and, of course, the maracas! Irving Green and Barbara Bush.
"Just ask for Jan"
PARK PLAZA

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FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

ST. LOUIS
STARTS FRIDAY! OPEN 5:30 START 6:00
Preston FOSTER • Loyd NOLAN • William BENDIX
'GUADALCANAL DIARY!'
ANDREWS SISTERS
PATRIC KNOWLES
'ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID!'
LAST DAY!
'NORTHERN PURSUIT!' 5:45 10:25
'HOSTAGES!' 7:20
Preview 8:50 P. M.
'GUADALCANAL DIARY!'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — James Cagney, 'JOHNNY COME LATELY' 'THAT NAZTY NUISANCE,' Bobby Watson

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION UNION & EASTON
John WAYNE Martha SCOTT
'IN OLD OKLAHOMA' (8:30)
'SON OF DRACULA'
Lon CHANEY Louise ALLBRITTON

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Donald O'Connor-Susanna Foster, 'TOP MAN' 'FIRED WIFE,' Robert Paige-Louise Allbritton

WEST-END 4819 Delmar — 'KING OF THE TURF' Adolphe Menjou-Dolores Costello 'BROADWAY LIMITED' Victor McLaglen-Marj. Woodworth

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
CAPITOL 20c to 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut
GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton
Jean ARTHUR John WAYNE
'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'
'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON'
LUM & ABNER

AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE Start 7:00 1643 S. Jefferson
Betty GRABLE Robert YOUNG Adolphe MENJOU
'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY'
Tom Conway Jean Brooks
'THE 7TH VICTIM'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — Bob Hope, 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' (Technicolor) Richard Arlen, 'SUBMARINE ALERT'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Bob HOPE Betty HUTTON
'LET'S FACE IT'
'THE GOOD FELLOWS'
Cecil Kellaway Helen Walker

MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester — Sonja Henie-Jack Oakie, 'Wintertime' J. Cagney-Hum. Bogart, 'Oklahoma Kid'
MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc. 7170 Manchester — 'Mystery Broadcast,' Nils Asther-R. Terry 'Campus Rhythm,' G. Storm-Robt. Lowery
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — 'Thank Your Lucky Stars,' All Star Hit Judy Canova, Dennis Day, 'Sleepy Lagoon'
ROXY Start 6:45 Lansdowne Near Macklind — Ann Sothern-James Craig, 'Swing Shift Maisie' James Cagney, 'Great Guy'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — 'PRINCESS O'ROURKE,' Olivia de Havilland, Robt. Cummings 'BATTLE OF RUSSIA,' Authentic, Terrifying
YALE 20c Tax Inc. 3700 Minnesota — 'Good Morning, Judge,' L. Allbritton-Den. O'Keefe Roy Rogers, 'Song of Texas.'

WOMEN! JOIN WAVES TODAY! • RELEASE A MAN FOR ACTIVE SEA DUTY! • YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY!
BUY BUY BUY . . . MORE WAR BONDS THAN EVER BEFORE!

## Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

| Theater | Address | Program |
|---|---|---|
| MELBA<br>MICHIGAN | Grand and Miami<br>Michigan & Robert | BOB HOPE, 'LET'S FACE IT'<br>Laurel & Hardy 'DANCING MASTERS' |
| CINDERELLA | Cherokee & Iowa | Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, 'Let's Face It.' J. Lydon, 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour.' |
| VIRGINIA | 5117 Virginia | M. Martin, D. Powell, 'Happy-Go-Lucky' (in color) & 'Henry Aldrich, the Editor.' |
| LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry | Allan Jones, 'Larceny With Music.' Tom Conway, J. Brooks, 'Falcon in Danger.' |
| STUDIO | 6227 Nat. Bridge | Warren William, 'One Dangerous Night.' John Litel in 'SUBMARINE BASE.' |
| SAVOY | Ferguson, Mo. | Warren William, 'One Dangerous Night,' plus Alan Ladd in 'LUCKY JORDAN.' |
| SOUTHWAY | 9736 S. Broadway | 15c, plus tax. Charles Ruggles, 'Parson of Panamint.' Also 'HENRY AND DIZZY.' |
| NORMANDY | 7324 Nat. Bridge | M. Oberon, B. Aherne, 'First Comes Courage.' Warner Baxter, 'CRIME DOCTOR.' |
| O'FALLON<br>BADEN<br>ASHLAND | 4026 W. Florissant<br>PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway<br>3520 N. Newstead | George Sanders ★ Brenda Marshall 'PARIS AFTER DARK'<br>William Tracy Joe Sawyer 'YANKS AHOY'<br>AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT |
| QUEENS | 4700 Maffitt | Merle Oberon, 'First Comes Courage' & W. Baxter, 'Crime Doctor.' Pet. Pt. Coup. Red. |
| BREMEN<br>SALISBURY | 20th and Bremen<br>2504 Salisbury | Preston Foster 'WESTLAND CASE'<br>Nan Grey, 'DANGER ON THE AIR.'<br>SALISBURY ONLY, ROSELLA NIGHT. |
| JANET | 6900 W. Florissant | Nelson Eddy, S. Foster, 'Phantom of the Opera.' Allan Jones, 'Larceny With Music' |
| LOWELL | 5039 N. Broadway | Merle Oberon, 'First Comes Courage' & W. Baxter in 'Crime Doctor.' Vermil Rose Nite |
| BRIDGE | 4889 Nat. Bridge | East Side Kids, 'Ghosts on the Loose' & 'Passport to Suez.' Bolero Blossom Night. |
| PAULINE | 5000 Claxton | Geo. Sanders, Phillip Dorn, 'Paris After Dark' and William Tracy, 'Yanks Ahoy!' |
| ROBIN | 5479 Robin | R. Carlson, 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' & J. Litel, 'SUBMARINE BASE.' |
| MELVIN | 2912 Chippewa | Jean Parker, 'Girl From Alaska' & William Boyd, 'UNDERCOVER MAN.' |

WOMEN SHARE THE DEEDS OF VICTORY ★ JOIN THE WAVES ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BEVERLY 7740 Olive, Park Free — ERROL FLYNN Ronald Reagan 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' At 8:15 Ann Corio, Bill Henry, 'SARONG GIRL.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — ROBERT TAYLOR Brian Donlevy 'BILLY THE KID' At 8:15 Ann Corio, Bill Henry, 'SARONG GIRL.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Margo Tom Neal 'BEHIND THE RISING SUN' At 8:15 Arline Judge, B. Smith, 'Smith of Minnesota.' Cart.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — BARBARA STANWYCK Joel McCrea 'UNION PACIFIC' At 8:54 Gary Cooper, 'Souls at Sea' at 7:24 Only.
OZARK Webster Groves. Starts 7 P. M. — 30c Tax Inc. FRED MacMURRAY - ROSALIND RUSSELL 'TAKE A LETTER DARLING' Bing Crosby Mary Martin 'RHYTHM ON THE RIVER'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — PAT O'BRIEN RANDY SCOTT 'BOMBARDIER' Freddy Martin 'What's Buzzin, Cousin'
Compton 3145 Park — All the Stars of Screen and Radio, 'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN' and Shorts. 6:45.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'PRINCESS O'ROURKE' AND 'HERE COMES KELLY.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Family Night. Don. Barry, Jean Parker, 'Traitor Within.' John King, R. Corrigan, 'Haunted Ranch.' News, Comedy, Serial.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Saucers to Ladies, 'Man From Headquarters' & 'Secerets of a Co-ed.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Betty Grable, 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' (in color). 'Danger, Women at Work!'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — 25c INC. TAX EAST SIDE KIDS 'GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE' MAXIE ROSENBLOOM 'HERE COMES KELLY'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — MARY LEE in 'SHANTY TOWN' TEX O'BRIEN in 'FIGHTING VALLEY'
McNair 2860 McNair — 3 Features, 'Nobody's Darling,' 'The Falcon Takes Over' & 'Man From Thunder Mountain.' Cartoon.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — N. Eddy, 'Phantom of the Opera' & 'Two Tickets to London.' 'Even as I.O.U.'
PALM 3010 Union — 25c INC. TAX CAPT. JIMMY STEWART HEDY LAMARR 'COME, LIVE WITH ME!' The Marx Bros., 'BIG STORE.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 25c, Mickey Rooney, 'Yank at Eton.' William Boyd, 'Lost Canyon.' Cartoon.
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Olive — JOHN CARRADINE 'HITLER'S MADMAN' BROD. CRAWFORD, 'BADLANDS OF DAKOTA'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — George Raft, Brenda Marshall, 'Background to Danger.' Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 'FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR.'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Tom Brown, Ruth Terry, 'Youth on Parade.' L. Howard, D. Niven, 'Spitfire.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — E. Albert, A. Shirley, 'Lady Bodyguard' & 'Tornado in the Saddle.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — 2—Thrilling Westerns—2 WILLIAM BOYD 'LEATHER BURNERS' CHARLES STARRETT 'Robinhood of the Range' 2 SHOWS, 7 AND 9:30 P. M.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — CHARLES COBURN, 'MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK' Jinx Falkenberg, 'Two Senoritas From Chicago.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentw'd — Don Ameche Tyrone Power 'IN OLD CHICAGO' Superman and News 'BANJO ON MY KNEE' Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Olivia DeHavilland, R. Cummings, 'Princess O'Rourke' James Craig, Dean Jagger, 'OMAHA TRAIL.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten, 'Hers to Hold' & Simone Simon in 'CAT PEOPLE.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Olivia DeHavilland Errol Flynn 'SANTE FE TRAIL'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — 'ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT' Warren William Eric Blore
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, 'Watch on the Rhine.' Jean Arthur, F. MacMurray, 'Too Many Husbands.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Donald Barry, Dale Evans, 'The West Side Kid.' John Garfield, Ida Lupino, 'OUT OF THE FOG.'

## ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

| KSD | KXOK | WEW | KFUO | KMOX | WIL | KWK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 550 | 630 | 770 | 850 | 1120 | 1230 | 1380 |

**TONIGHT ON KSD AT 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT**

**NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD**

5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 and 12:30 midnight.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

### 4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Women's Program.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Extravaganza. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Children's Hour. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

### 5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hits from the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA. KFUO—Scores. KMOX—Chats About Dogs. KWK—Sports; News. WIL—Music. KXOK—Music by Wylie.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Concert. KMOX—News. KWK—World Front Page. WIL—News; Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra. KMOX—The World Today; News. KWK — Superman. WIL — Melodic Moods. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

### 6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS; J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—House on Q Street.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, and NBC correspondents. KMOX—Harry James. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; sports, music.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Beggemann, the KSD orchestra, directed by Russ David. Guest: Bernice Parks. KFUO—Servicemen's Vespers. KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—News; music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. USHER, News Comment. WIL—March of Dimes Speaker; Just Relax. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

### 7 P. M.

KSD — FANNIE BRICE AS BABY SNOOKS, FRANK MORGAN, Hanley Stafford, John Conte. KMOX—Suspense. KWK—Arthur Hale. WIL—Texas Jim Lewis. KXOK—Ray Henle.
7:15 KWK — Fulton Oursler, comment. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—THE ALDRICH FAMILY. KMOX—Death Valley Days. KWK—Funny Money Show. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Town Meeting of the Air: "How Can the Republicans Win in 1944?"
7:45 WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

### 8 P. M.

KSD—BING CROSBY, John Scott Trotter's orchestra. Guests: Jane Frazee and George Murphy. KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Town Meeting.
8:15 KWK—Gracie Fields. WIL—Dance Time.
8:30 KSD—JOAN DAVIS AND JACK HALEY; Eddie Paul's Orchestra. Guest: Arthur Treacher. KMOX—Dinah Shore, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Roland Young Program. KWK—Music. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Frankie Masters' Spotlighe Band; news.
8:45 WIL—Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### 9 P. M.

KSD—ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, Connie Haines, Freddie Rich's Orchestra. Guest: Peter Lorre. KMOX—First Line. KWK—News comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 KWK—Dale Carnegie. WIL—Ballroom Bands. KXOK—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting.
9:30 KSD — THE MARCH OF TIME. KMOX—Here's to Romance. KWK—News; Buddy Franklin's Orchestra. WIL—News; Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—Music. WIL — Paul Barron's Orchestra. KXOK—Opening of the 1944 March of Dimes Campaign.

### 10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING'S ORCHESTRA in Pleasure Time with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—News From Reuters. WIL—Swing Shift. KXOK—News.
10:10 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY. KMOX—News. KWK — Coon Creek Boys. KXOK—Music.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—News; Reggie Childs' orchestra. WIL—Weather report; News.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, News Comment. KMOX—Post Parade; Raymond Scott's Orchestra. KWK—Music. KXOK—Sports.

### 11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT; Saint-Saens Introduction and Rondo Capricioso, and "Dance Macabre", Straus' "On the Shores of Sorrento" and "Dream in the Twilight"; Tschaiskowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet." KWK—Music. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KXOK—News; Bob Strong's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—George Hamilton's orchestra.
11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DESIGN FOR LISTENING. KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Beautiful Music; News.
11:45 KWK—Music; News. KXOK—Music; News.

### 12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Al Bland Show. KXOK—Till Dawn; News.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News.

## RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

### Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Frank Tours' orchestra.
7:30 KSD, The Aldrich Family; Dickey Jones as Henry.
8:00 KSD, Bing Crosby, Trudy Erwin, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, Charioteers; guests, Jane Frazee, George Murphy.
8:30 KSD, Joan Davis-Jack Haley Show; guest, Arthur Treacher. KMOX, Dinah Shore; Cornelia Otis Skinner; Roland Young; Bobby Dolan's orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; Connie Haines, singer; Elvia Allman; Freddie Rich's orchestra; guest, Peter Lorre.

### News Drama.

P. M.
9:30 KSD, The March of Time; Bob Stanley, pilot who has been testing the new jet-propelled combat plane.

### Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
9:15 KXOK, St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Victory Tunes.

### Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

**FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD**
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10.30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

**5:30 A. M.**

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX — Country Journal; Cousin Emmy; News.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

**6 A. M.**

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—News, News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Dolph Hewitt and Gang. KXOK—Wake Up Time; News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

**7 A. M.**

KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—News; Hillbillies. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Sons of the Prairie.
7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS and the Sons of the Pioneers. KFUO—Farm Program. KWK—Martial Music. WEW—News. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — March Weber's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KXOK—Music.

**8 A. M.**

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS; SOUTHERN TUNES. KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Stars or Songland. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN, Peggy Cave. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; news. KWK — News. WIL—Sweet Music.

**9 A. M.**

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sweet River.
9:15 KSD—STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED. KFUO—Hasten the Day. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KUFO—Concordia Chapel. KMOX—Open Door. WEW—Meet the Band. WIL—News; Dinning Sisters.
9:45 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May McCord. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News.

**10 A. M.**

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Records.
10:30 KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Music. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Catholic Viewpoint. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Sam Adams.

**11 A. M.**

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music. KXOK—News; Just for You.
11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KFUO — News. KMOX — Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—U. S. MARINE BAND. KFUO—U. S. Marines. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; WAC Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KFUO—Melody Lane; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

**12 NOON.**

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MIDDAY MELODIES. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK — Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — Markets. KXOK—News.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather Report; Music. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
12:45 KSD—JUDY and JANE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Hit Tunes.

**1 P. M.**

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO — Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—News; Easy Rhythm.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Smart Sets. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WEW—Defend America.

**2 P. M.**

KSD—WOMEN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Christian School. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Easy Listening. KXOK—Morton Downey. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—My True Story.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—This Living World. WEW—Do You Remember? WIL—News; Bandwagon.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Song Recital. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

**3 P. M.**

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Seminary of the Air. KMOX—Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Tropical Tempos. KXOK—Frolics.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Salute to the Other Americas. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hits. KXOK—Tribute to Norway.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Search the Scriptures. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.

**4 P. M.**

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Musicale. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Star Parade.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Dorsey and Masters. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—The Children's Hour. KMOX—American Women. KWK — Reuters News. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

**5 P. M.**

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—TEMPOS OF TODAY. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—To Your Good Health. WIL—Music in the Air. KXOK—Music by Wylie.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. KWK—News. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE, Al Roth's Orchestra. KMOX—The World Today; News. KWK—Superman. WIL — Star Parade. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

## Flashes of Life

**Sheepskins.**

NEW YORK. — More than half of the graduates of New York's public schools this month will receive "ersatz" diplomas.

Fire in a printing plant prevented completion of the certificates so temporary substitute diplomas will be awarded.

**Back Bender.**

BEND, Ore.—J. O. Lammi, ranger for the Deschutes National Forest, sold his home here, sent his wife to live with her parents, and left for the Army.

His first assignment: Back to Bend to an engineers replacement training center.

**Plane Talk.**

SPOKANE, Wash.—Capt. Dewey Busch of Wallace, Idaho, veteran of 43 bombing missions in the Indian theater, tells of the most interesting conversation he ever heard over his plane's system.

A shell exploded where his waist gunners were busily fighting off Zeros. There was an ominous silence, then:

"Are you hurt?"

"No, are you?"

"No."

"Then get the hell off me!"

**New Canadian War News Chief.**

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 (AP).—Appointment of A. Davidson Dunton, editor of the Montreal Standard, as general manager of the Canadian Wartime Information Board was announced yesterday. Dunton succeeds John Grierson, who will continue as Government Film Commissioner and special adviser to the Government on information.

1-2 and it's GONE
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril go straight to sniffly misery zone in your nose. Prescription type medication, they open cold-clogged nose, give head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

ADVERTISEMENT
Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet
Don't suffer longer with wet, perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just dust your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease—that wonderful, soothing, cooling powder that acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and stop offensive foot odors. Go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling — enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the Foot-Ease way.

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND
CONSERVE IN COMFORT!
Save precious fuel during the shortage and buy bonds with the money you save.
INSULATE
Rock Wool insulation stops heat loss through your ceiling. Makes your home easier to heat—more comfortable. And you save money, too.
Let our men do the job right. Rock Wool pneumatically blown in by modern equipment.
ESTIMATES FREE No Obligation DE. 1111

HOT-WATER TANK
Heavy steel, strong welded construction. Galvanized for long life. 30-gallon capacity.
$8.69
No certificate needed if you are buying a tank for replacement.

ASBESTOS HOT-WATER TANK JACKET
A heavy corrugated asbestos jacket easily fastened around your hot-water tank. Keeps heat in by eliminating unnecessary radiation, thus assuring you of hot water and conserving heat. Jacket for 30-gallon tank — — $4.39

ACID-O
RUSTPROOFER
Brush Acid-O on your old garbage can, gutter, drains or any galvanized surface exposed to the weather. Acid-O rustproofs and prevents corrosion—even repairs by sealing holes. Pint — — 79c
Quart $1.50 Gallon $3.85

Hill-Behan "Major"
4-HOUR ENAMEL
Brighten up furniture, walls or woodwork with color. "Major" enamel is easy to apply. Flows smoothly to a beautiful, washable luster.
Qt. $1.29

MORTITE
UTILITY WEATHER-STRIPPING TAPE
A pliable, weather-stripping tape. Easily applied to all surfaces; no nailing necessary. Keeps heat in; Roll to care for five average windows — — — — — $1.25

CONSERVE FUEL
MAKE STORM SASH
Out of Your SCREENS
Cut this R-V Lite to size with scissors and tack over your screens. Weather-resisting yet transparent. 36 inches wide, per lineal foot — — — 19c

TENNIS TABLE SETS
Enjoy a healthful game of indoor tennis. Sets for use on any table or sets for regulation games. Some with sanded or rubber paddles.
All Prices up to — — $6.49

Stainless Steel
CUTLERY SET
Good quality steel knives with natural grain wood handles. Butcher, slicer, peeling and two paring knives, all for
$2.49

LINOLEUM LACQUER
Crystal clear—absolutely no discoloration. Protects your linoleum with a hard wearing coat. Quart — $1.25

BOYS LIKE AIRPLANES
All modern boys like to build airplanes. Provides good pastime for long winter days. We have many well-known build-it-yourself models of the latest allied military aircraft. Many sizes and prices from
29c to 98c

PRESSURE COOKERS RELEASED
No priority or certificate needed to buy a Victory Canner. Pressed steel with safety valve. 7-qt. capacity. Get one now for food preservation. $13.90

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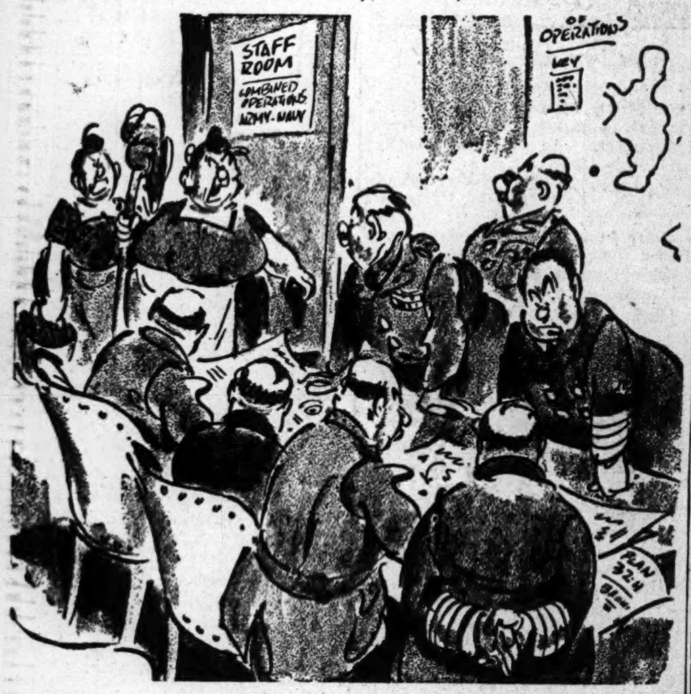
Lumber for every purpose

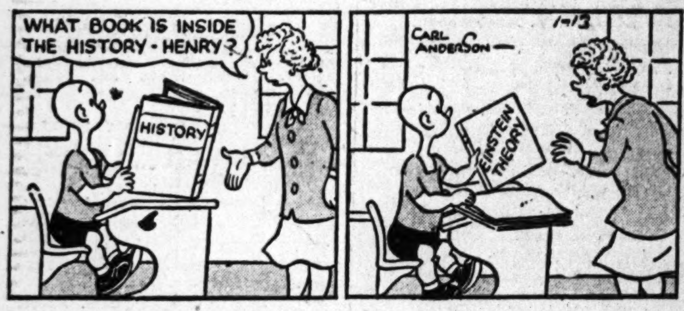
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

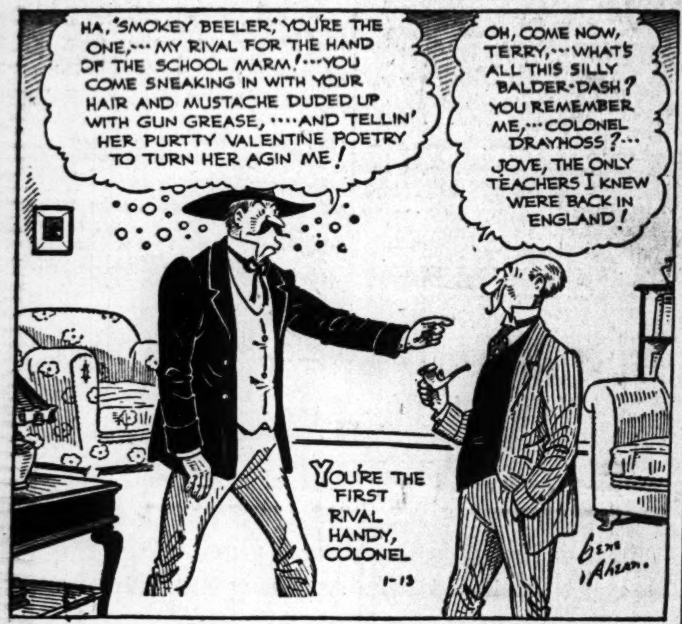


"Do you gents have to stay all night? WE'VE got a job to do!"

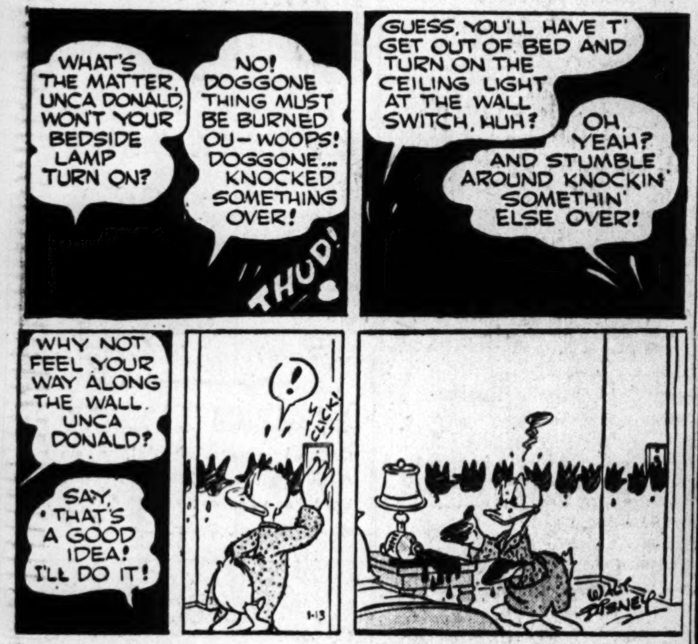
## HENRY—By Carl Anderson



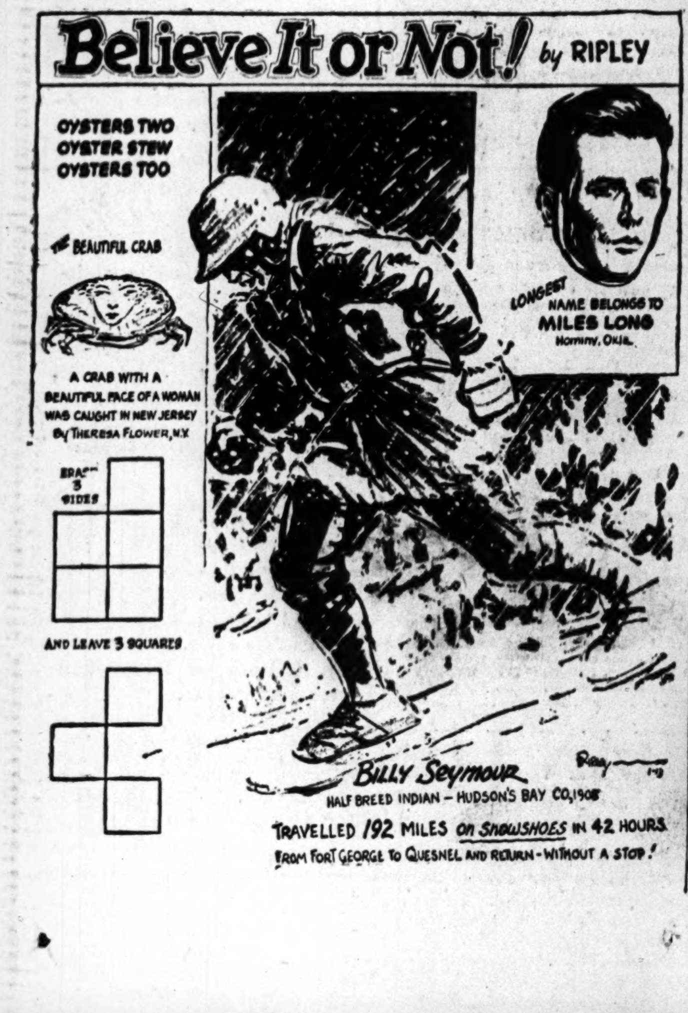
## ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


HA, "SMOKEY BEELER," YOU'RE THE ONE,··· MY RIVAL FOR THE HAND OF THE SCHOOL MARM!···YOU COME SNEAKING IN WITH YOUR HAIR AND MUSTACHE DUDED UP WITH GUN GREASE, ····AND TELLIN' HER PURTTY VALENTINE POETRY TO TURN HER AGIN ME!
OH, COME NOW, TERRY,···WHAT'S ALL THIS SILLY BALDER-DASH? YOU REMEMBER ME,···COLONEL DRAYHOSS?··· JOVE, THE ONLY TEACHERS I KNEW WERE BACK IN ENGLAND!
YOU'RE THE FIRST RIVAL HANDY, COLONEL
1-13
Gene Ahern

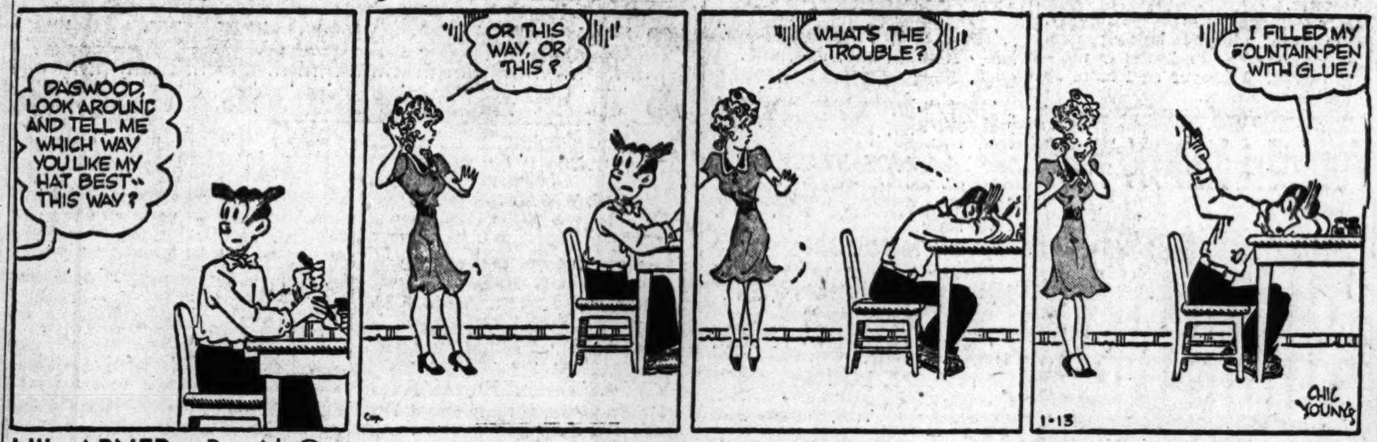
## DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


WHAT'S THE MATTER, UNCA DONALD, WON'T YOUR BEDSIDE LAMP TURN ON?
NO! DOGGONE THING MUST BE BURNED OU—WOOPS! DOGGONE... KNOCKED SOMETHING OVER!
THUD!
GUESS, YOU'LL HAVE T' GET OUT OF BED AND TURN ON THE CEILING LIGHT AT THE WALL SWITCH, HUH?
OH, YEAH? AND STUMBLE AROUND KNOCKIN' SOMETHIN' ELSE OVER!
WHY NOT FEEL YOUR WAY ALONG THE WALL, UNCA DONALD?
SAY, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! I'LL DO IT!
!
CLICK!
1-13
WALT DISNEY

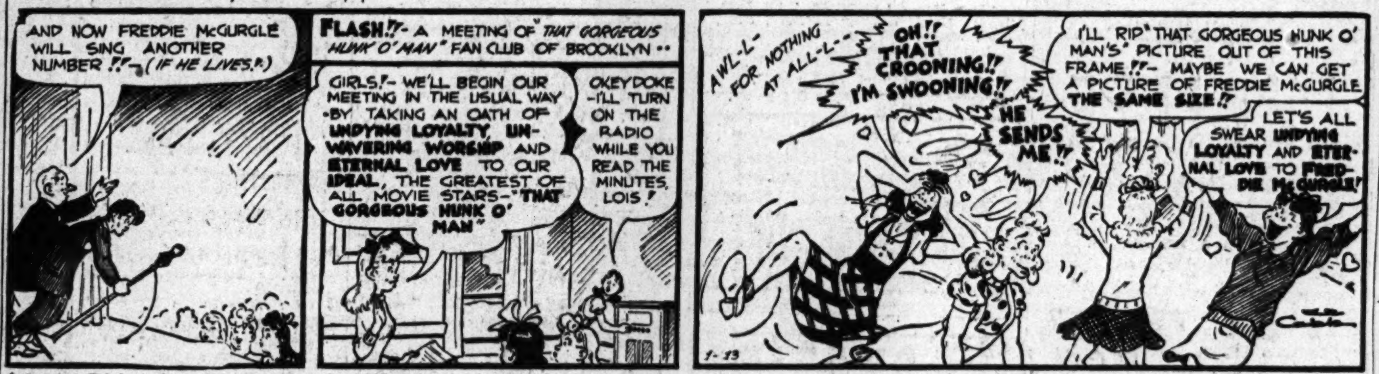
## Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY


OYSTERS TWO
OYSTER STEW
OYSTERS TOO
THE BEAUTIFUL CRAB
A CRAB WITH A BEAUTIFUL FACE OF A WOMAN WAS CAUGHT IN NEW JERSEY
By THERESA FLOWER, N.Y.
ERASE 3 SIDES
AND LEAVE 3 SQUARES
LONGEST NAME BELONGS TO MILES LONG
Hominy, Okla.
BILLY SEYMOUR
HALF BREED INDIAN – HUDSON'S BAY CO, 1905
TRAVELLED 192 MILES on SNOWSHOES IN 42 HOURS FROM FORT GEORGE TO QUESNEL AND RETURN - WITHOUT A STOP!
Ripley 1-13

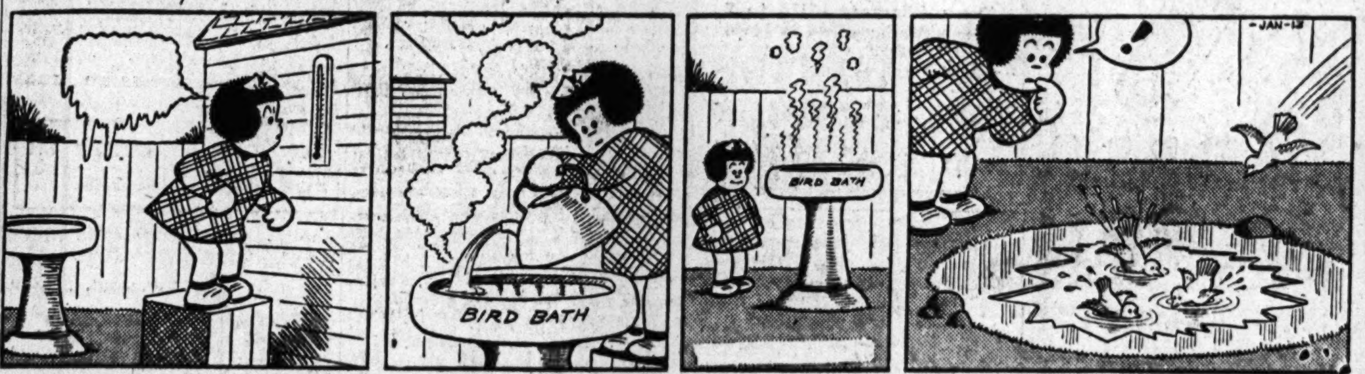
## BLONDIE—By Chic Young


DAGWOOD, LOOK AROUND AND TELL ME WHICH WAY YOU LIKE MY HAT BEST— THIS WAY?
OR THIS WAY, OR THIS?
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I FILLED MY FOUNTAIN-PEN WITH GLUE!
1-13
CHIC YOUNG

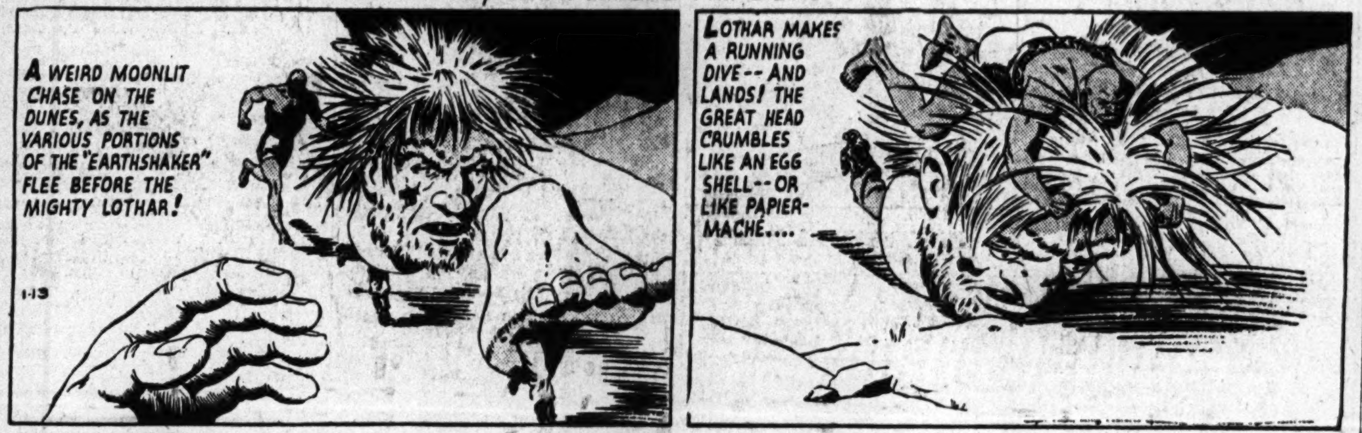
## LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp


AND NOW FREDDIE McGURGLE WILL SING ANOTHER NUMBER!!— (IF HE LIVES!!)
FLASH!!— A MEETING OF "THAT GORGEOUS HUNK O' MAN" FAN CLUB OF BROOKLYN ··
GIRLS!— WE'LL BEGIN OUR MEETING IN THE USUAL WAY -BY TAKING AN OATH OF UNDYING LOYALTY, UNWAVERING WORSHIP AND ETERNAL LOVE TO OUR IDEAL, THE GREATEST OF ALL MOVIE STARS—"THAT GORGEOUS HUNK O' MAN"
OKEYDOKE -I'LL TURN ON THE RADIO WHILE YOU READ THE MINUTES, LOIS!
AWL-L- FOR NOTHING AT ALL-L--
OH!! THAT CROONING!! I'M SWOONING!!
HE SENDS ME!!
I'LL RIP THAT GORGEOUS HUNK O' MAN'S PICTURE OUT OF THIS FRAME!!— MAYBE WE CAN GET A PICTURE OF FREDDIE McGURGLE THE SAME SIZE!!
LET'S ALL SWEAR UNDYING LOYALTY AND ETERNAL LOVE TO FREDDIE McGURGLE!
1-13

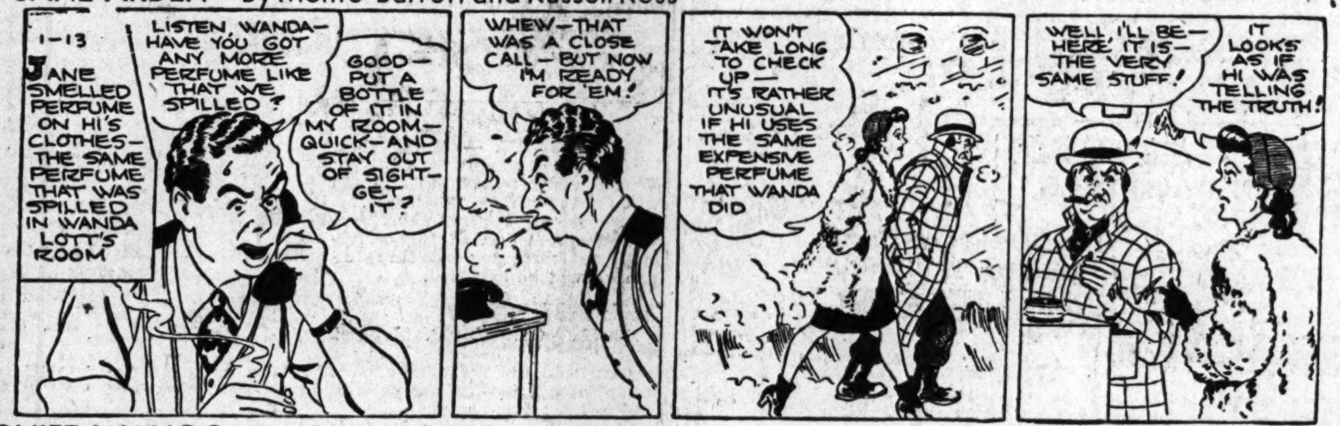
## NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



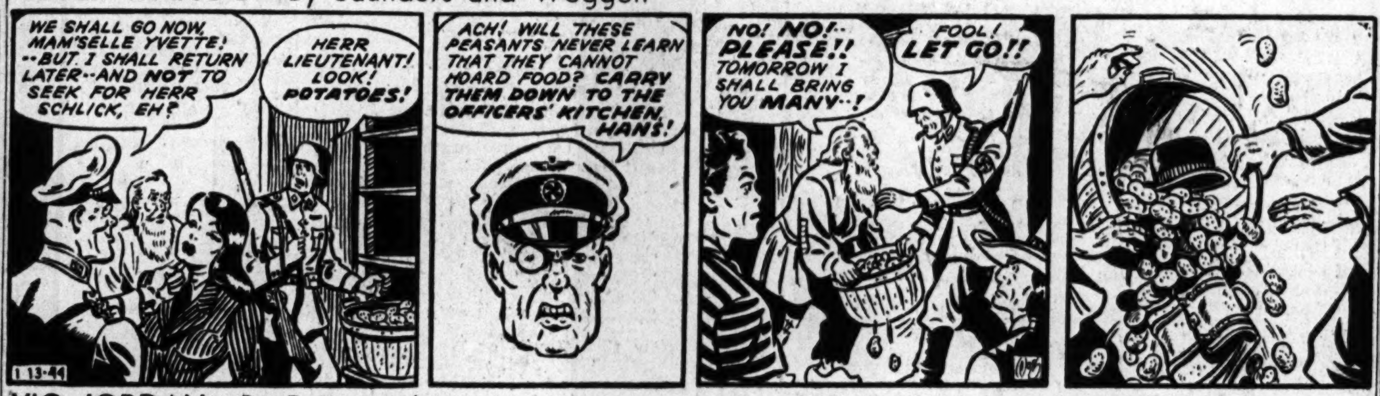
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


A WEIRD MOONLIT CHASE ON THE DUNES, AS THE VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE "EARTHSHAKER" FLEE BEFORE THE MIGHTY LOTHAR!
1-13
LOTHAR MAKES A RUNNING DIVE-- AND LANDS! THE GREAT HEAD CRUMBLES LIKE AN EGG SHELL--OR LIKE PAPIER-MACHÉ....

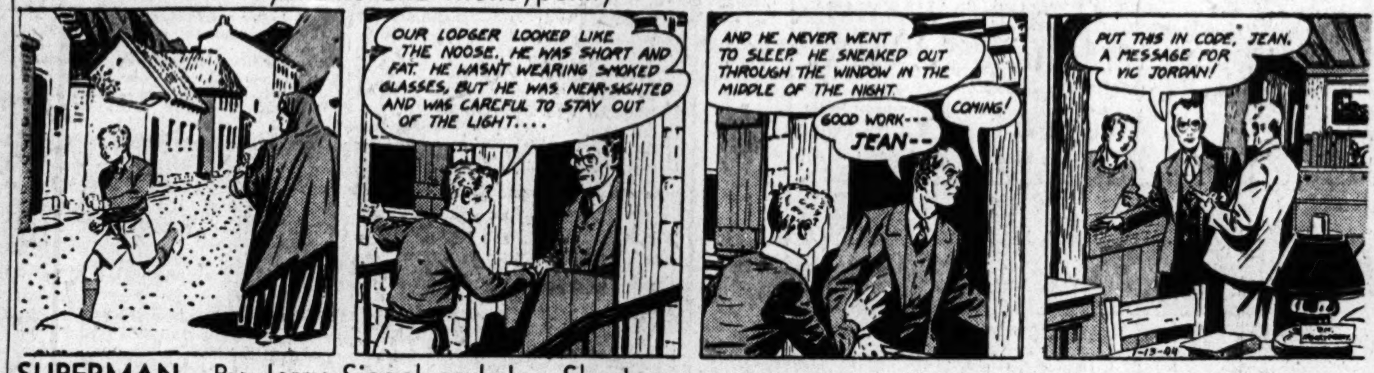
## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


1-13
JANE SMELLED PERFUME ON HI'S CLOTHES— THE SAME PERFUME THAT WAS SPILLED IN WANDA LOTT'S ROOM
LISTEN, WANDA— HAVE YOU GOT ANY MORE PERFUME LIKE THAT WE SPILLED?
GOOD— PUT A BOTTLE OF IT IN MY ROOM— QUICK—AND STAY OUT OF SIGHT— GET IT?
WHEW—THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL—BUT NOW I'M READY FOR 'EM!
IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO CHECK UP— IT'S RATHER UNUSUAL IF HI USES THE SAME EXPENSIVE PERFUME THAT WANDA DID
WELL, I'LL BE— HERE IT IS— THE VERY SAME STUFF!
IT LOOKS AS IF HI WAS TELLING THE TRUTH!

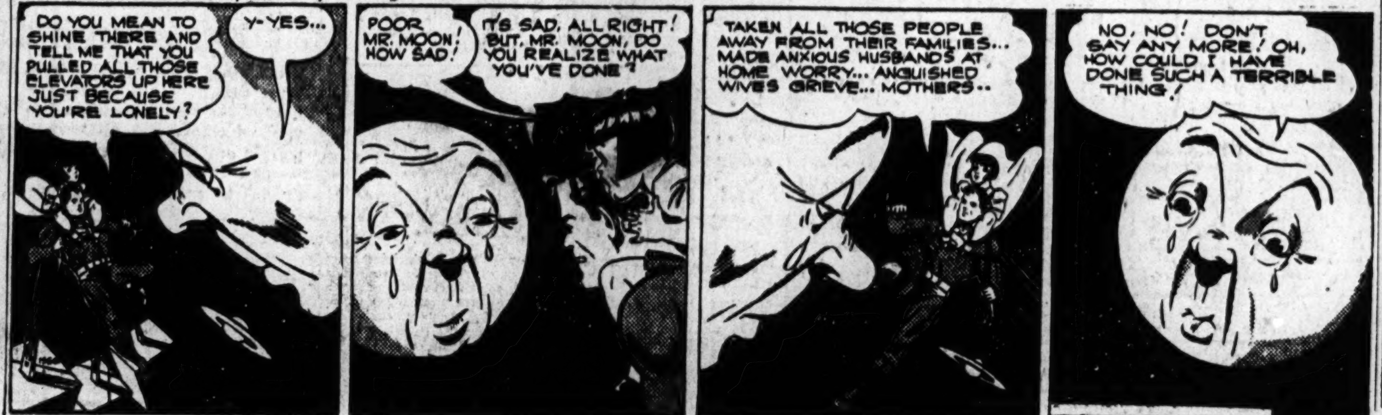
## CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


WE SHALL GO NOW, MAM'SELLE YVETTE! --BUT I SHALL RETURN LATER--AND NOT TO SEEK FOR HERR SCHLICK, EH?
HERR LIEUTENANT! LOOK! POTATOES!
1-13-44
ACH! WILL THESE PEASANTS NEVER LEARN THAT THEY CANNOT HOARD FOOD? CARRY THEM DOWN TO THE OFFICERS' KITCHEN, HANS!
NO! NO!— PLEASE!! TOMORROW I SHALL BRING YOU MANY—!
FOOL! LET GO!!

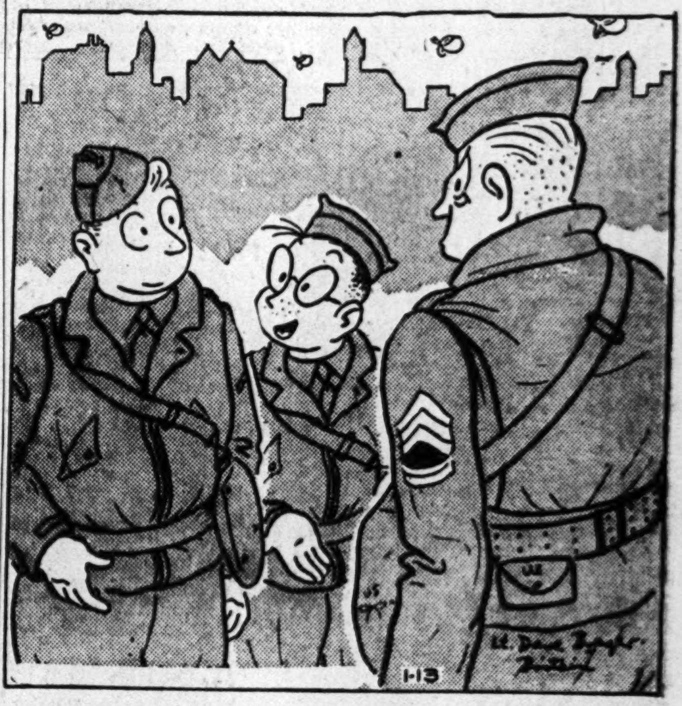
## VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Moneypenny


OUR LODGER LOOKED LIKE THE NOOSE. HE WAS SHORT AND FAT. HE WASN'T WEARING SMOKED GLASSES, BUT HE WAS NEAR-SIGHTED AND WAS CAREFUL TO STAY OUT OF THE LIGHT....
AND HE NEVER WENT TO SLEEP. HE SNEAKED OUT THROUGH THE WINDOW IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT.
GOOD WORK--- JEAN--
COMING!
PUT THIS IN CODE, JEAN. A MESSAGE FOR VIC JORDAN!
1-13-44

## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

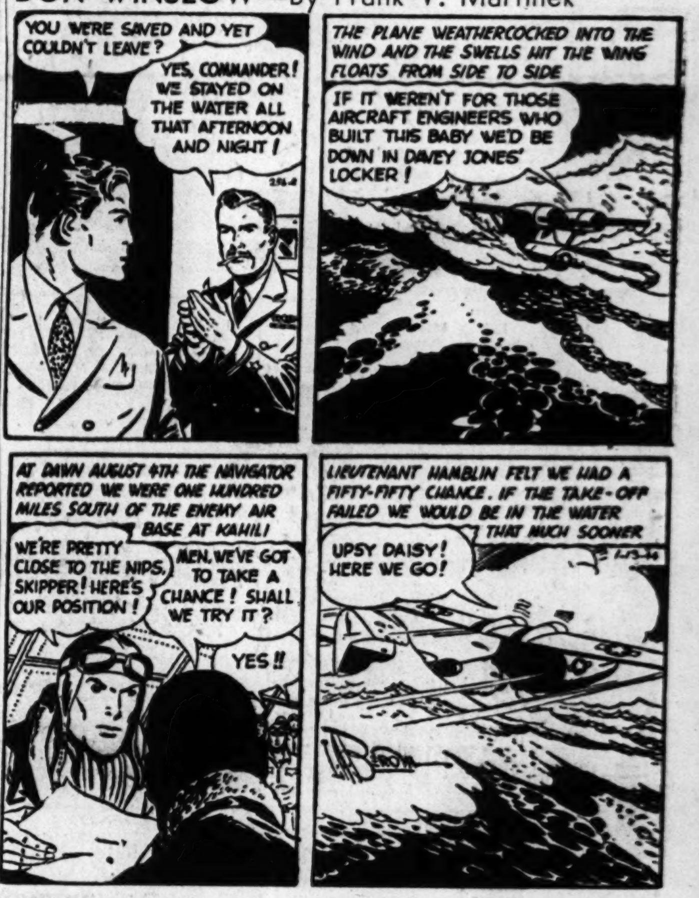

DO YOU MEAN TO SHINE THERE AND TELL ME THAT YOU PULLED ALL THOSE ELEVATORS UP HERE JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE LONELY?
Y-YES...
POOR MR. MOON! HOW SAD!
IT'S SAD, ALL RIGHT! BUT, MR. MOON, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'VE DONE?
TAKEN ALL THOSE PEOPLE AWAY FROM THEIR FAMILIES... MADE ANXIOUS HUSBANDS AT HOME WORRY... ANGUISHED WIVES GRIEVE... MOTHERS...
NO, NO! DON'T SAY ANY MORE! OH, HOW COULD I HAVE DONE SUCH A TERRIBLE THING!

## PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

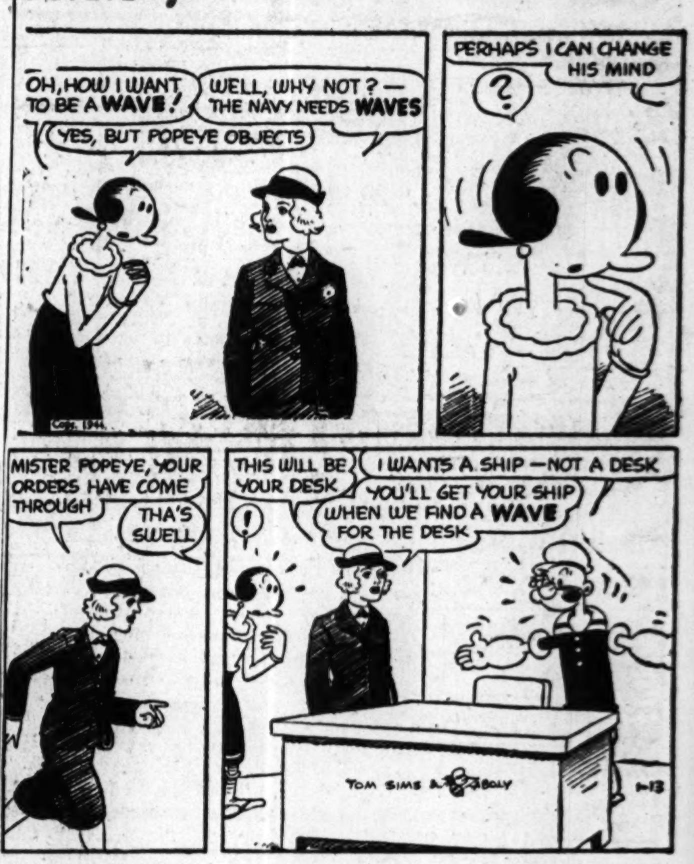


"Meet Sgt. Richardson—tough like a bull and almost as smart!"

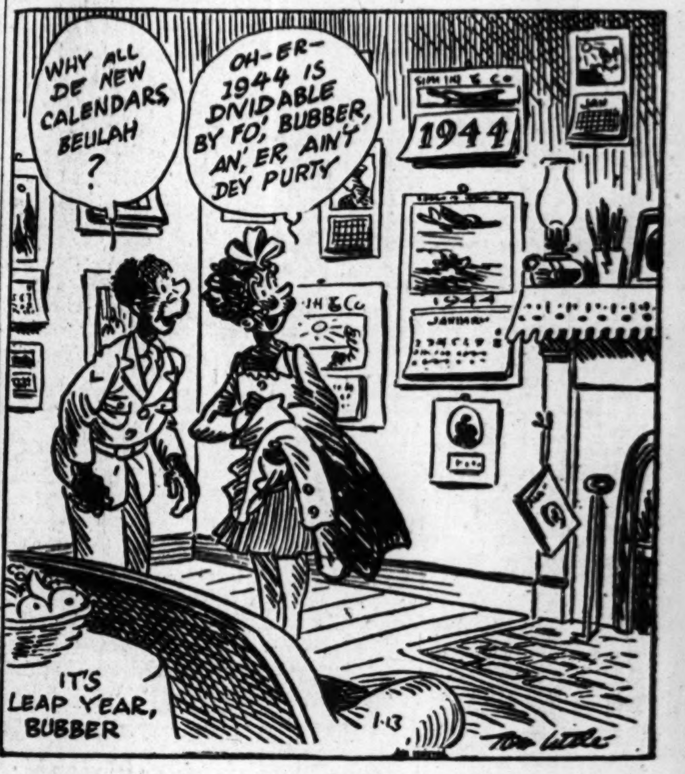
## DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek


YOU WERE SAVED AND YET COULDN'T LEAVE?
YES, COMMANDER! WE STAYED ON THE WATER ALL THAT AFTERNOON AND NIGHT!
THE PLANE WEATHERCOCKED INTO THE WIND AND THE SWELLS HIT THE WING FLOATS FROM SIDE TO SIDE
IF IT WEREN'T FOR THOSE AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS WHO BUILT THIS BABY WE'D BE DOWN IN DAVEY JONES' LOCKER!
AT DAWN AUGUST 4TH THE NAVIGATOR REPORTED WE WERE ONE HUNDRED MILES SOUTH OF THE ENEMY AIR BASE AT KAHILI
WE'RE PRETTY CLOSE TO THE NIPS, SKIPPER! HERE'S OUR POSITION!
MEN, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE! SHALL WE TRY IT?
YES!!
LIEUTENANT HAMBLIN FELT WE HAD A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE. IF THE TAKE-OFF FAILED WE WOULD BE IN THE WATER THAT MUCH SOONER
UPSY DAISY! HERE WE GO!
1-13-44

## POPEYE—,


OH, HOW I WANT TO BE A WAVE!
WELL, WHY NOT?— THE NAVY NEEDS WAVES
YES, BUT POPEYE OBJECTS
PERHAPS I CAN CHANGE HIS MIND
?
MISTER POPEYE, YOUR ORDERS HAVE COME THROUGH
THA'S SWELL
THIS WILL BE YOUR DESK
!
I WANTS A SHIP —NOT A DESK
YOU'LL GET YOUR SHIP WHEN WE FIND A WAVE FOR THE DESK
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
1-13

## SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims


WHY ALL DE NEW CALENDARS, BEULAH ?
OH—ER— 1944 IS DIVIDABLE BY FO', BUBBER, AN', ER, AIN'T DEY PURTY
1944
JANUARY
IT'S LEAP YEAR, BUBBER
1-13
Tom Little